WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer remains high over Northern B.C., and fine warm weather continues on the Pacific Slope. The weather is also fair on the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

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DECISIVE BATTLE IN CHINA MAY LEAD TO FIRM RULE

LOW WAGES PAID BY COMPETITORS

Tariff Is Necessary to Protect Canadian Workmen Against Cheap Labor Competition, Says Dr. Tolmie

BELGIUM IS MENTIONED AS SPECIMEN INSTANCE

Australia Can Be Given Place in Our Markets Without Doing So at Expense of Our Farmers

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, Sept. 4.—Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie addressed a meeting in support of Mr. W. G. McQuarrie, the Conservative candidate for the New Westminster riding, here last night. He said that the Government of Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King had had its attention called to smuggling fully eighteen months before any action was taken and no action would then have been taken had not the threat been made to bring it before the House. He dealt at length with the Australia Treaty which, he said, was an injustice to the farmers at it stood.

Disguised Benefit

He said that Hon. W. R. Motherwell had been going about stating that the bringing in of five to six million pounds of butter from Australia and New Zealand was beneficial to the dairying industry and constituted no greater hardship than the selling of oleomargarine. The sale of oleo, he explained, was a wartime measure and had been discontinued at the request of the people, but the disadvantages of Australian butter and oleo could not be compared, as oleo was disagreeablve to the palate, whereas Australian and New Zealand butter was made by experts in the manufacture of dairying products. Figures were quoted by the speaker to show how the advantages all were with the Australians and none with the Canadian farmers.

Low Wage Competition

In meeting the competition of low wage countries, such as Belgium and Japan, he said there must be a protective tariff or the situation could not possibly be met. As regards United States competition, he said that if Canada was to retain its farm populations its tariff on farm products must be just as high as the United States tariff, which made for the prosperity of its people. He mentioned that fifty-four new factories had recently been opened in Seattle, which sufficiently indicated prosperity close at hand under a high tariff. He did not think that the tariff need of necessity be a nonclastic measure. It might be arranged so that early Spring vegetables could be brought in during the time when Canada was not producing at a low tariff, and the tariff raised when United States vegetables and fruit came into competition.

Uneasy Lies Head of Dictator of Spain



GENERAL PRIMO DE RIVERA
Dictator-Premier of Spain, seems likely to share the fate of Pangalos of Greece. A group of army officers has challenged his supremacy and an outbreak in the army is expected at any moment.

GERMAN SEAT IS VOTED BY COUNCIL

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP IS TO BE GIVEN HER AS TO OTHER GREAT POWERS

Spanish Request Is Refused Both as to Place in Council and as to Action in Tangier

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Unless the plans of men go astray again Germany this time really will enter the League of Nations and take her place around the council table on a footing of equality with the other great powers of the world.

Today the Council voted to give Germany, and Germany alone, a permanent seat on the Council and placed its seal of approval on the special commission's report which refused to accede to the Spanish petition for a similar position on the Council.

Despite the difficult position in which Spain has placed herself by the very earnestness of her demand for a permanent seat, the opinion voiced by many delegates tonight is that Premier Primo de Rivera will not sever all ties with Geneva by officially resigning League membership.

Refuse to Make Deal

The prevailing view is that the Spanish Premier will wait at least to see what he can get from England and France in the way of greater authority over Tangier, before taking an irrevocable step concerning the League, whose leaders today absolutely refused to consider Tangier as a League problem. Primo de Rivera, replying to a joint telegram of M. Briand and Sir Austen Chamberlain urging Spain to continue to take part in the League work during the present session, announced that "Spain must persist in her attitude of dignified abstention" from the forthcoming Assembly and Council activities.

Spanish Pride Soothed

It is rare in European history that such flattering tributes have been paid to any nation as were showered on Spain during the recent Council negotiations, and statesmen here feel that the Spanish national dignity and prestige will be so satisfied that the Premier would hesitate to throw the League aside and thus lose what looks like an absolute certainty that Spain will be elected to a semi-permanent seat in the Council.

VISITING SHRINERS GIVEN KEY TO CITY

Nobles of Mystic Shrine Are Entertained With Big Dance at Crystal Garden

The key to Victoria was given to the Shriners yesterday when more than 1,000 members of the Afifi Temple, Tacoma, arrived here for a three-day visit.

A cordial welcome was accorded them by local Shriners who met the party at the boat. The visitors were then taken to their hotels where reservations had already been made for their accommodation. During the evening they were the guests at a dance at the Crystal Garden.

At 10 a.m. today the party will assemble at the Masonic Temple and will then parade to St. John's Church, where a special service will be conducted by the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. A feature of the services will be a selection played by the Glich Band and a solo by the celebrated tenor, Mr. A. M. Jones, of Tacoma.

At 3 p.m. the two bands of the Glich and Afifi Temples will give a sacred concert at Beacon Hill Park. Monday morning will be devoted to golf and sightseeing. The party will return to Tacoma in the afternoon on the Princess Alice.

Those in charge of the committee were Messrs. E. E. Leason, chairman, R. J. Hurst, Thomas Hawkins, J. H. Beatty and Walter Luney.

Reservations Will Be Accepted in Some Form, It Is Thought

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—At the International Labor offices today, the special committee of the World Court conference began a judicial study of the American reservations.

Final acceptance of these in some form is generally believed to be a probability.

IT CAN BE DONE ASSERTS BISHOP

Problem of Too Much Population in England and Too Little in Canada Is Not an Insoluble One

GREATEST THING TODAY BEFORE EMPIRE, HE SAYS

Object of Visit Is to Study This Country and Problems and Opportunities It Presents to Emigrants

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—"I tell you that this immigration business is the most important material subject before the Empire today," said the Right Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, during an interview here today upon his arrival from Eastern Canada. He described his visit to the Dominion as being "to study this country and the problems and opportunities it presents as a field for emigrants from the Old Country."

What Is Needed

"Unless England can find an outlet for a million and a half of her surplus population," said the Bishop, "she is headed for disaster. We have an annual increase of 330,000 children.

"You in Canada have only nine millions of people—and unlimited acres crying out for population. So far, we may as well admit, the various emigration schemes have fallen flat. There is bad management somewhere.

It Can Be Done

"People have already accused me of 'meddling with politics' because I voice opinions on this subject. What has it got to do with politics? We have the people, you have the land. There is the problem, and I believe it is not insoluble. I believe if we had five able business men appointed by Canada—nothing to do with politics—and five equally able men appointed by Great Britain, meeting round the table, they could find a solution, and see this thing through.

"Why is it that Australia is getting more emigrants than Canada? I believe one answer is that there has not been half enough of the 'human touch' about the whole business up to now.

"You must remember that we have an additional obstacle to emigration now in the 'dole' system. Mothers of boys who can get eighteen shillings a week from the 'dole' want to know what is going to happen to their boys if they emigrate to Canada."

JAPAN TO ENFORCE ALIEN LAND LAW

DENIES RIGHT OF OWNERSHIP TO SUBJECTS OF COUNTRIES NOT RECIPROCATING

It Will Not, However, Be Enforced Against Citizens of California and Other States

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—A government spokesman stated today that an imperial ordinance had been prepared and would be issued soon for the enforcement of Japan's Alien Land Law.

The original law permits application of an enforcement ordinance denying ownership of land in the empire to citizens of any state which prohibits ownership of land within its boundaries to Japanese. Framers of the law had California and other Pacific Coast states in mind when the law was passed. The newly drafted order, however, does not contain such enforcement provisions, and it is stated that all Americans will be permitted to own land the same as other nationals. Ownership of land by foreigners will even be permitted in fortified zones under special permission.

Not Retaliatory

It was explained that the Japanese do not intend to discriminate against certain states even though such states does discriminate against them. Another aspect of the matter, however, is that it is understood that enforcement of the land law against citizens of states prohibiting land ownership by Japanese would result in extreme confusion owing to the difficulty of determining state citizenship of land owners. Consequently the Japanese have decided not to enforce it.

SPECIMEN OFFERED OF KING CAMPAIGN

Conservative in Prince Albert Is Obliged to Deny Absurd Story Told Voters

PRINCE ALBERT, Sept. 4.—Disfranchisement of all naturalized citizens of Canada has never been advocated by the Conservative party of Canada, and allegations that such was the policy of the Meighan Government have been emphatically denied by the Premier himself, declared Mr. J. G. Diefenbaker, Conservative candidate opposing Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in the constituency of Prince Albert.

Mr. Diefenbaker, addressing a meeting of Prince Albert electors last night, dealt with the campaign being conducted by the official agent of the Liberal chieftain in Prince Albert.

Another Typhoon Striking Japan Injured Hundreds

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—While official reports have not been compiled, damage resulting from the typhoon that struck Central Eastern Japan yesterday is believed to have been heavy. Press dispatches to vernacular newspapers place the property loss at more than a million yen. They estimate the dead at thirty, with several hundred injured.

OTTAWA REFUSES SIFTON REQUEST

GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO APPROVE PLAN OF GEORGIAN BAY CANAL COMPANY

Unnecessary, Says Sir Henry Drayton, If Company Intends to Proceed in Good Faith

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The Government has refused to give its approval of the general route plan submitted by the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Company in respect to the Georgian Bay Canal.

Official announcement to this effect was made late this afternoon by Sir Henry Drayton, acting Prime Minister.

"If the company," states Sir Henry, after referring in a statement to certain letters written by Mr. Harry Sifton, "desires to proceed in good faith in its work of canalization, according to engineers of the Departments of Public Works and Railways and Canals, no such plan is required; and if, on the other hand, under the guise of navigation, the power resources of the Ottawa River are to be exploited, no such general route plan ought to be approved."

Sir Clifford Sifton is understood to be behind the Georgian Bay Canal Company, and there is a good deal of doubt as to whether the company really intends or desires to construct the proposed water route from Lake Huron to Montreal, or merely to acquire control of the water powers along the Ottawa and French Rivers.

TORNADOES STRIKE MID-WEST CORN

FIFTY PER CENT DAMAGED IN SOME AREAS—CROPS SUFFER IN SIX STATES

Three Persons Dead—Houses Flooded at Hannibal—Flags to Show Path to Motor Cars

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Damage to crops from rain storms and tornadoes which have visited seven mid-western states during the week, gained pre-eminence today over property losses, the flooding of 300 homes at Hannibal, Mo., the closing of a factory at that place where 1,800 men are employed, and the toll of three dead.

Freak happenings and humorous incidents were recorded, along with the saving from possible wreckage of the Rocky Mountain Limited on the Rock Island Railroad near here, when a Government lock tender discovered a weak spot in the roadbed and reported it in time for the train to detour.

Much Crop Damage

Crops in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana and Missouri suffered from washouts, tornadoes and heavy rainfall. Fifty per cent of the Illinois corn crop was reported as damaged in certain areas by rain and tornadoes.

Five and a half inches of rain fell at Springfield, Ill., last night, compelling the closing of the roads and rerouting of the highway to Chicago. Ten flags were stuck along the paving near Illiopolis, Ill., to show motorists the path through the water.

Cow Blown From Milker

A farmer, milking a cow near Pawnesy City, Neb., was struck by a tornado and laid low by a piece of timber. When he regained consciousness the twister had carried the cow away.

In the same vicinity the wind smashed a bottle of acid against a wall, burning a child's face.

Leadston and Galesburg, Ills., were without city water, the latter for the second time this week, and the former with its pumphouse floor covered with several feet of water.

Women's Institutes Will Hold Convention At Acadia University

TORONTO, Sept. 4. — The fifth biennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada will be held at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., from June 6 to June 10, 1927, it was decided today at a meeting of the sub-executive of the Federated Boards.

Nearly 80,000 Men Are Employed Election Day

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—To carry out the requirements of the Canada Elections Act on September 14, the chief electoral officer, Colonel O. M. Biggar, must employ approximately the following number of employees: Deputy returning officers, 28,000; poll clerks, 28,000; rural registrars, 20,000; returning officers, 241; election clerks, 241, revising officers, 300. Total, 76,823.

LABRADOR RUINS THOUGHT NORSE

Visited by Commander McMillan of Field Museum Scientific Party—Relics of Settlement, He Thinks

STRUCTURES ARE ABOUT THOUSAND YEARS OLD

Evidence as to Age Is Conclusive, and They Are Like Norse Ruins in Greenland—No Inscriptions Found

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 4.—There is every probability that the ancient ruins on Scuipin Island, twenty miles off Nain, Labrador, are the remains of a Norse settlement, said Commander Donald B. McMillan, Arctic explorer, on his arrival here from the North today. Commander McMillan and his associates of the Field Museum scientific party, dropped anchor in Sydney Harbor this morning and spent several busy hours replenishing stores and fuel oil. They planned to sail for Wiscasset, Maine, McMillan's home port, this afternoon. All on board the two expedition ships, Bowdoin and Sachem, are in fine physical trim and enthusiastic about their visit to the North.

Speaking of the ancient ruins, Commander McMillan said:

"On the side next to the mainland we found what appeared to be the rock foundations of ten or twelve houses.

"From their shape there was no mistaking their purpose, but, unfortunately, there was nothing in the nature of inscriptions to prove conclusively that they had been built by the Vikings.

There for a Thousand Years

"That they were hundreds of years old was apparent from the condition of the lichens with which they were partly covered. It is easily proved from a scientific standpoint that the foundations have been there perhaps a thousand years.

"The Eskimo tradition, handed down from father to son through many generations, it that the stone igloos were built by men who came from the sea in boats. They call the place Tunitvik, which in the Eskimo tongue signifies the place of the Northmen.

Resemble Norse Ruins in Greenland

"The strongest proof to my mind that there was a Viking settlement on Scuipin is the striking resemblance the ruins there bear to those we explored last year in Greenland. There was every similarity and only the inscriptions wanting to give proof positive."

Both vessels were carrying a great variety of specimens of fish and bird life captured by the scientists.

Among the larger animal specimens is a walrus, shot from the deck of the Bowdoin in Melville Bay. It weighed 1,500 pounds.

BRITISH BOTANIST IS DUE THIS WEEK

Director of Royal Horticultural Society's Experimental Gardens Is to Visit City

One of the great British authorities on plant diseases, pollination and fungus growths, Mr. Frederick James Chittenden, director of the Royal Horticultural Society's Experimental Gardens at Wisley, Surrey, England, is expected to reach here either tomorrow or Tuesday. Mr. Chittenden has been on an extensive tour of this continent.

He has been closely identified with the work of the Royal Horticultural Society for many years, as secretary of the scientific committee, keeper of the society's laboratory, and editor of its journal. Mr. Chittenden has been a member of the Horticultural Advisory Council of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Council of Agricultural Education and Horticultural Education Association.

Before taking up his appointments under the Royal Horticultural Society in 1907, Mr. Chittenden was engaged in teaching and lecturing.

He has published much in the technical journals about plant life.

C.P.R. Party to Visit Trail en Route East

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 4.—En route to visit the smelters of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company at Trail, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the other directors of the company, who have accompanied him on his annual trip of inspection of the company's lines, started last night on the first lap of their journey homewards.

The visitors, who will travel by way of the Crow's Nest, will reach Regina at 9:50 Tuesday morning and Winnipeg at 9:45 the same evening.

Colonist Will Not Appear on Tuesday Following Holiday

MONDAY, Labor Day, being a statutory holiday throughout Canada, there will be no issue of The Colonist on Tuesday morning.

Member of President Wilson's War Cabinet



MR. NEWTON D. BAKER
Who was U.S. Secretary of War during war-time, has issued a signed statement expressing the conviction that it would be a wise policy on the part of the United States to cancel the war debts of Britain, France, Belgium, and others of the allied nations, and in return require the release of part of the burden imposed upon Germany.

VIKING OF TODAY SEEKS HOMESITE

EDITOR OF DANISH NEWSPAPER IS VISITOR EXAMINING OPPORTUNITIES

Believes There Is Great Opening for Unemployed Agrarians of His Country in Canada

Ten centuries ago westward came the Viking when he roamed the seas in search of his neighbor's lands and plunder, and today the Viking comes westward across a wider waste of waters in search of unoccupied lands to make his home.

In this picturesque metaphor Mr. Chr. Mikkelsen, editor of The Vendsyssel Tidende Hjorring, in Jutland, described the movement of his brother Danes, and in the wider sense the migration of Scandinavians to North America.

Mr. Mikkelsen's paper has an extensive circulation among the agricultural population of the mainland of Denmark, and while he has no official ties, he told The Colonist last evening at the Empress Hotel that he looked forward to giving valuable information about the country to his fellow countrymen.

"It is difficult for us in Europe," he said, "to think in terms of Canada as one country. It is so different, has so many resources, and varieties of products and climates that it is more like considering a group of countries like Europe. We have about 50,000 unemployed in Denmark today, a large proportion of whom are trained agricultural workers. I see no reason why we should not send these men to you. Much depends, however, on the right climate and location for them. The great majority of the Danes I visited on the Prairies were well satisfied and appreciate settling in Canada. The character of agriculture in Canada differs so greatly that, unless they come out young, they have some difficulty in becoming used to your ways, because we have intensive farming, while the Canadian practice is extensive, with great areas of land cultivated by machinery. Accustomed as our farmers are to hand labor, they will soon become used to heavy machinery."

Mr. Mikkelsen is accompanied on this tour by Mr. M. B. Sorensen, of Copenhagen, who is associated with the Canadian Pacific Railway in the Danish capital.

STATE RADIO SENDS OPPOSITION SPEECHES

Restriction Imposed in Australia Is Removed on Protest From the Queensland Legislature

BRISBANE, Sept. 4.—Permission has been given to Premier W. McCormick, of Queensland, by the Federal Government, to broadcast his speeches against the referendum proposal to give the Federal Government supreme authority on questions of hours of work and wages, instead of each of the Australian states being its own authority thereon, and to give the Federal Government power to control corporations and maintain essential services during strikes.

Recently the Federal Government decided to restrict the broadcasting of speeches against the referendum proposals to those made by Federal leaders and their nominees. Premier McCormick protested against such restriction and was supported in this by the Queensland Legislature.

Brantford Indians Are Injured in Collision

OSHAWA, Sept. 4.—Five were injured, two of them seriously, when a small sedan, carrying five members of the Six Nations Indian lacrosse team, of Brantford, collided with a Toronto Transportation Commission bus, about two miles west of Whitby, today. The sedan skidded from behind another car and crashed into the bus, according to the bus driver.

The motor car was completely wrecked and, after the collision, burst into flames. The five men who were injured were taken to hospital, where their condition is regarded as serious. Three others are believed to be slightly hurt.

GREAT STRUGGLE RAGES IN CHINA

Cantonese Reports of Capture of Wu Chang Are Premature —Contest Is Waged Over Front of Many Miles

RULER OF SHANGHAI JOINS FORCES WITH WU

Cantonese Defeat Thought to Be Insured—All China Will Then Be Well Under Control of Allies

PEKING, Sept. 4.—Field armies of rival Chinese forces engaged in a battle in the Yangtse Valley, 750 miles south of Peking, yesterday, with control of the central provinces as the ultimate prize. The fighting, until yesterday a battle between North and South, Peking against Canton, today took on the aspect of a three-cornered contest when Marshal Sun Chang Fung moved into the fray. Previously Sun's armies were standing by ready to fend off any encroachment toward five rich eastern provinces which he controls, including Kiangsu in which the wealthy port of Shanghai is located. Rumors say Marshal Sun was moving his troops to Changshi for the purpose of cutting off communication of the southern armies. This move would aid the northern troops placed in battle by Marshal Wu Pei Fu, a veteran of Chinese warfare.

Wu Chang Still Held

At noon Friday Marshal Wu's armies continues to hold Wu Chang while a heavy battle continued with the southern forces batteries trained from Pagoda Hill, a commanding position one mile from Wu Chang. The American church and hospital at Wu Chang were in the line of fire and repeatedly struck, but no casualties were reported by foreigners.

The city of Swatow was menaced by an invasion from Fukien troops, assumed to be under orders from Marshal Sun. The southern troops, said to be under Communist influence by reason of direction from Russian officers, were said to be near panic at Swatow, and ships were standing by should they move.

Order in China at Last

Marshal Sun, ruler of the great and wealthy provinces in the lower Yangtse Valley, has hitherto remained neutral. His decision to join forces with Marshals Wu and Chang will, it is believed, bring overwhelming forces against the Cantonese. The defeat of the latter will leave the three allies in complete control of the Chinese situation. That country for the first time in many years will have a strong central government with military strength at its disposal sufficient to enforce its authority throughout the empire beyond possibility of dispute.

Such an issue in China would be greatly welcomed by almost the whole civilized world, more particularly because the new regime is free from Soviet connections.

GREENLAND COAST SWARMS WITH FISH

Commander McMillan Tells of Great Abundance of Sea Food in Arctic Waters This Year

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 4.—The coast of Greenland is metaphorically alive with codfish, Commander Donald B. McMillan reported on arrival here today. "The native women and children are busy there catching them for a trading company. This, in spite of the fact that the fisheries are poor on the opposite coast of Labrador.

"Off Sukkertoppen there were great schools of halibut which were being brought ashore and cured at an Danish canning factory.

"I don't know whether it has anything to do with the scarcity on one coast and plenty on the other, but on the Labrador coast there is another phenomenon—the squid are casting themselves ashore in millions; the stench at some places where we touched was terrible.

"Ice conditions up north are very peculiar this year," Commander McMillan continued. "Never before have I seen such heavy ice on the Labrador coast as we encountered after leaving Sydney on June 29. It was so bad I had to go away across to Cape Mugford where I discovered a small lead that we were five hours squeezing through.

"But when we did get through it, we discovered the most ideal Arctic conditions in years; not a bit of ice anywhere."

Duke and Duchess Sail for Australia Early in January

LONDON, Sept. 4.—It is officially announced that the Duke and Duchess of York will sail from Portsmouth on January 8 aboard the battle cruiser Renown for New Zealand and Australia via the Panama Canal. The Duke of York is to go to Australia to open parliament in the new capital of Canberra, the new federal district of the Australian Commonwealth. It has been stated that Princess Elizabeth will not be taken on the trip, but will be left in the care of her grandmother.

from the Colonist Tower.

Sunday, September 5

248th Day, 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fine and moderately warm.

Sun Rises: 5:36 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 6:48 o'clock.

High Tide: 0:28 a.m., 7.8 feet.
Low Tide: 8:05 a.m., 2.7 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrivals—
(Monday)—President McKinley, from Orient, 7 a.m.
(Monday)—Empress of Asia, from Orient, 8 a.m.

Departures—
(Sunday)—Emma Alexander, for California ports at 9 a.m.
(Tuesday)—President Jackson, for Orient, at 5:30 p.m.

Sport

Miss Ada Mackenzie wins golf title.
Billy Kennedy's crew wins Flumerfelt Cup.
High School tennis courts reopened.
Cricket—
The Rest, 203 (declared); Incogs, 120.
Baseball—
Young Liberals, 6, Fraser Mills, 3

The News

Local and Provincial—
Shriners of Afifi Temple, Tacoma, arrive for three-day visit.
Mr. E. J. Chittenden, distinguished British botanist, to visit city.
Californians arrive here in home on wheels.
Danish visitor says modern Vikings seek homes in Canada.
Mr. C. H. Dickie, Conservative candidate in Nanaimo riding, addresses Metchosin electors.
Bishop of London gives interview in Vancouver.
Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Great battle for control of all China.
Labrador ruins believed those of Viking settlement.
Ottawa turns down Georgian Bay Canal Company application.
Protective tariff needed against countries with low wage standards.
News from Geneva.
Tornadoes strike corn belt.
Another typhoon in Japan.
Japan will enforce alien land law.

Week-End Films

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Puffed Wheat or Bran Flakes, per pkg.	12¢
Finest Raspberry Vinegar in pint bottles	20¢
Chocolate Eclairs, best quality; per box	29¢
Rye Krisp Health Bread, large box	39¢
CHIPSO for clothes or dishes; large box FELS NAPTHA SOAP, three bars for	20c
Instant Postum, in 8-oz tins	45¢
Rotary Coffee, fresh roast, fresh ground	48¢
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sacks	49¢
Pure Strawberry Jam, in 4-lb. tins	59¢
Kirkham's Best Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for	$1.20

COMING!

The most sensational selling of quality footwear this community has ever known. An event of importance to every man, woman and child in Victoria and surrounding territory. Nothing like it has ever happened before. Perhaps nothing like it will happen again.

WATCH and WAIT

See the Big Announcement That Will Appear in This Paper on Wednesday Morning, September 8th

Store Will Be Closed
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Preparing and Arranging Entire Stock for Quick Selling.

Tell Your Neighbors, Your Friends! They Will Thank You For It!

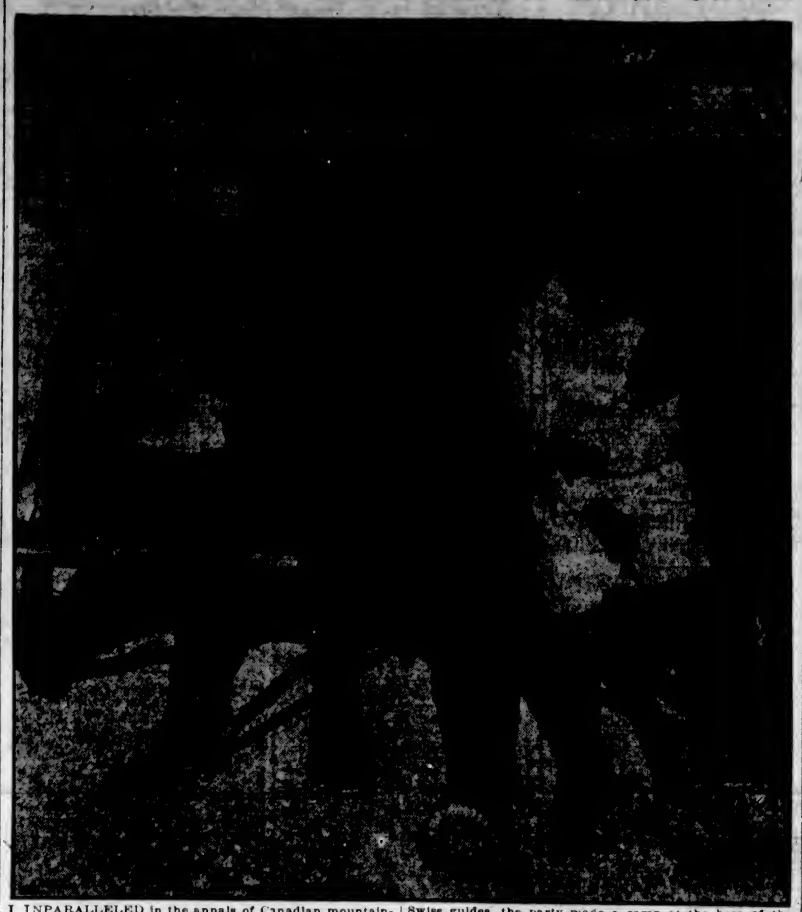
MUNDAY'S

BRITISH BOOT SHOP, 1117 GOVERNMENT STREET

Extra Salespeople Wanted

10 Extra Salespeople Wanted—Apply Tuesday and Wednesday Morning. No Phone Calls Given Consideration.

Local Children Climb Mount Edith Cavell



UNPARALLELED in the annals of Canadian mountain-climbing is the feat of two children of this city, who, taking advantage of the favorable conditions that prevail this year, climbed Mount Edith Cavell, 11,027 feet in height, one of the highest peaks in the Canadian National Rockies. Left to right in the picture: Patsy Agnew (10); Henry Fuhrer, Swiss guide, and Billy Agnew (12).

Leaving Jasper Park Lodge on the morning of August 29 and accompanied by their mother and one of the Swiss guides, the party made a camp at the base of the mountain the same evening, both of the children carrying good-sized packs on the trip. At 5:30 the following morning they started the steep climb up the rocky face of the peak which has been conquered by but few other persons, and at 11 o'clock they were all on the highest pinnacle. After an hour's rest, the descent was started and the camp at the base of the mountain was reached at 5 o'clock. They returned to the lodge the same evening, and seemed remarkably fresh upon their arrival.

IS WELL RECEIVED ON ELECTION TOUR

Mr. J. E. Armishaw Unfolds Farmer-Labor Policies to Voters in Comox-Alberni

After a ten days' tour through the northern half of the riding of Comox-Alberni, where he is running as a Farmer-Labor candidate in the Federal election, Mr. J. E. Armishaw is paying a flying visit to Victoria. He leaves again this morning, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Clayton, a prominent member of the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party, who will speak on his platform throughout the lower part of the riding. Mr. Armishaw goes from here to Alberni and Port Alberni, where the opening meeting of the concluding half of his campaign will be held.

During the last ten days he has visited Campbell River, Rock Bay, Menzies Bay, Quathiaski Cove, Valdez Island, Whaletown, Manson's Landing, Blubber Bay, Van Anda, Hornby Island and Denman Island. At each point Mr. Armishaw says he had well attended meetings and his explanation of his political stand was listened to with close attention. The meeting in the Community Hall at Valdez Island was the largest political gathering ever held there, and at Denman Island also there was a packed hall.

Mr. Armishaw is well satisfied with the progress he is making. At Rock Bay the Conservative candidate, Mr. D. R. McDonald, arrived when Mr. Armishaw had arranged for his meeting and the Farmer-Labor candidate extended the privilege to Mr. McDonald of speaking at his meeting, both candidates addressing the voters from the same platform.

Mr. Armishaw will wind up his campaign in Courtenay, speaking there on September 10 and again on September 13, the eve of the election. During the coming week he will visit besides the Alberni, Parksville, Qualicum, Cape Lazo, Merville, Headquarters and other points in the southern half of the riding.

MR. FARRIS WILL ADDRESS LIBERAL MEETING TUESDAY

The Liberals of the city are staging a big meeting in the city on Tuesday evening next, in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Mr. Carew Martin, the candidate of the party for the city, will be assisted on the platform by Mr. J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., of Vancouver, ex-Attorney-General of the province.

The meeting will be presided over by Mr. H. H. Shandley, president of the local Liberal Association. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Office Manager—Brown, you told me yesterday afternoon you had an engagement with your dentist.

Brown—Yes, sir; I did.

"Why, I saw you at a cricket match."

"Yes, sir. The dark man sitting next to me was my dentist."

The New Creed

The following gospel as found in the statement of the Chief Preventive Officer in Canada to the late Minister of Customs and Excise, re the smuggling that was rife across the United States frontier, exhibits the idea of patriotism and public honor held by a man who, after two years in government employ at $2,200 per year, was found to have $69,000 in the bank, is not regarded as orthodox by the Conservative party. It reads:

"I believe that IN THE INTEREST OF THE PARTY it would be preferable to discontinue to watch the frontier."

Solomon said, "Seest thou a man diligent in business, he shall stand before KING(s)."

METCHOSIN ELECTORS HEAR CONSERVATIVE

Mr. C. H. Dickie Says Country Defrauded of $30,000,000 Through Customs Irregularities

Mr. C. H. Dickie, Conservative candidate for the Nanaimo electoral district, spoke last night before a large audience at Metchosin Hall.

The speaker charged that the country had been defrauded of $30,000,000 during the past year or so through irregularities in the Customs Department.

Mr. Dickie advocated a high protective tariff such as exists in Australia. Most of Canada's ills, he said, could be remedied by this and numbers of citizens would be brought back from the United States. Canada must have an industrial population. No nation could live without production. He cited the way in which the United States had built up her steel industry and said that Canada could do the same thing in Nova Scotia by a high tariff.

Dealing with the Old Age Pensions Bill, Mr. Dickie said that all Liberals knew it to be nonsense, and that no province had agreed to it. By protection, he said, the Conservatives hoped to make the country so prosperous that people could contribute enough each month to keep them in their old age.

Mr. Dickie said that all Conservatives, Liberals and Progressives had voted for the revaluation of soldiers' lands.

REPUBLICAN WINGS FIGHT IN PRIMARIES

Contest Between Pro-Coolidge and Pro-Lafolette Forces—Similar Battle in New England

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—September will be marked in this country, politically, by a number of sensatorial primaries, the outcome of which is being watched with close and anxious interest by the political chieftains of both parties. By the middle of September, the primaries will be practically over, the nominations will be made for the Senate and House, and then will come a month and a half of hard fighting, preliminary to the elections in early November.

A number of primary fights are to be settled next Tuesday.

Insurgent Republicans

Wisconsin is the scene of the clash between Senator Lenroot, who is seeking renomination, and Governor Blaine. Lenroot, formerly the friend of the late Senator Lafolette, later his foe, has the support of the old guard, while Blaine has the support of the Lafolette organization, led by "Young Bob," now Senator.

In New Hampshire there is a hot fight for the Republican nomination between Senator Moses and former Governor Robert P. Bass. Senator Moses is a leader in the Senate old guard. Governor Bass is seeking the support of the more progressive elements of the party, including labor. So bitter has the fight become that there is talk of the possibility of a Democratic Senator from New Hampshire.



"Your sweetheart is very sympathetic. He told me things I had never heard before from anybody."

"Indeed! Did he ask you to marry him, then?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.



Suits
and
Topcoats

For Autumn Days

Your inspection invited of our wonderful range of suits and topcoats for Fall wear.

Sold under Wilson's motto: Quality merchandise at prices that are consistent with good value.

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ESTABLISHED CLOTHIERS 1862
TO MEN AND BOYS
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"The Footwear Centre"

SCHOOL SHOES!

REMEMBER our school shoes are NATURAL fitting—the kind of shoes your children should wear.

BOYS' ENGLISH SCHOOL BOOTS, guaranteed solid leather, a very sturdy Box Calf Shoe. Sizes 2 to 5½, $3.95. 11 to 1, $3.45.

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We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas St. Phone 1125
WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

MURDERED

Put right out of business, a whole family, not of good, honest folks, but of corns—sore, troublesome corns, that sting and bite. Putnam's Corn Extractor is the only painless sure relief for corns; it never fails; 25c everywhere. (Advt.)

Tuesday's Specials
At the New England Market

Prime Ribs Beef, per lb.	20¢	Rump Roast Beef, per lb.	20¢
Pot Roast Beef, per lb.	10¢	Boiling Beef, per lb.	10¢
Boneless Stew Beef, per pound	12½¢		
Shoulders Local Spring Lamb, per pound	28¢		
Legs Local Spring Lamb, per pound	40¢		
Lamb Stew, per pound	18¢		
Choice Veal Roasts, per lb.,	25¢	Veal Stew, per lb.	15¢

FOWL

Fresh Local Fowl, per pound	28¢
Fresh Local Chickens, per pound	32¢ and 35¢

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF

Corned Brisket, per lb.	10¢	Corned Rolled Brisket, lb.,	15¢

COOKED MEATS		SAUSAGES	
Choice Cooked Ham, per lb.	65¢	Pure Pork Sausages, per lb.	30¢
Choice Veal Loaf, per lb.	30¢	Country Style Sausages, lb.	30¢
Choice Corned Beef, per lb.	30¢	Tomato Sausages, per lb.	15¢
Choice Ham Bologna, lb.,	20¢	Beef Sausages, 2 lbs. for	25¢

No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 40¢ a pound; 3 pounds for **$1.15**

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
750 YATES STREET—Across From the Dominion Hotel
Phone 2368 Free Delivery



From the Quaker Kitchen to your table

There is nothing haphazard about either the quality or preparation of Quaker Brand Fruit and Vegetables. Quaker cooking and canning experts have the most up-to-date equipment behind them. The quality of Quaker Brand products never varies.

QUAKER BRAND

Fifteen Bodies Taken From Tahona Mine Works

TAHONA, Okla., Sept. 4.—Fifteen bodies, all badly burned, some almost beyond recognition, have been brought to the surface here today from the Superior Smokeless Coal Mining Company's Mine No. 29, where an explosion yesterday snuffed out the lives of sixteen men.

The sixteenth body was buried beneath debris. Rescue workers declared they would not stop work until the last body was taken out.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold by leading Chemists or either by return mail from Dr. L.R.C. & C. Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W. London or Mail $1.10 (eight packets for $5.50) from 9 FRONT STREET EAST, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

Nominations

PETERBORO, Ont., Sept. 4.—Mr. John S. Marshall, of Stirling, president of the Hastings-Peterboro Liberal Association, has announced that he will contest the riding against Dr. A. T. Embury, who is seeking re-election. Mr. Marshall is a brother of the Hon. Duncan Marshall.

Matane, Que.—Nazaire Begin, Conservative.

Goods made in Germany may be advertised on the postmarks of letters if a plan now under consideration goes through.

SCHOOLS REOPEN ON TUESDAY NEXT

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL RESUME STUDIES AFTER VACATION OF TEN WEEKS

High School Starts Under New Administration—Normal School and College Opening Dates Set

Nearly 6,000 boys and girls of Victoria will start back at the high and public schools here on Tuesday morning, when the annual Fall school term will commence. The ten weeks of Summer vacation is rapidly drawing to a close, and this week will find the pupils back at their school desks and resuming their studies in the scholastic institutions of the community.

Over 1,000 students will attend the Victoria High School this coming term, which will terminate on Friday, December 17, the date when the Christmas holidays will begin. The daily sessional hours at the High School extend to 4 p.m., the time between 3:15 and 4 being devoted to ordinary class instruction, supervised study or other special school activities, as the principal may determine.

The Victoria High School will reopen on Tuesday under a new administration, recently effected by the School Board. Mr. Ira Dilworth, the new principal, will direct the affairs of the school, with Mr. H. L. Smith officiating as assistant principal, and Miss Adele MacLeod as dean of girls. The various heads of departments will be as follows: Mathematics, Mr. J. A. Armstrong; English, Principal Ira Dilworth; French and Latin, Miss Adele MacLeod; science, Mr. W. Hughes, and commercial, Mr. G. H. Ashman.

The Provincial Normal School, at Mount Tolmie, of which Mr. D. L. MacLaurin is the principal, will open on Tuesday, September 14, and prospective students should register as soon as possible at the school.

Tuesday, September 28, will mark the opening of Victoria College at Craigdarroch. Registration of pupils proposing to attend the college this year should be made by Friday, September 24, at the latest.

Third of a Million Is Paid for This Picture



A RECORD price for a picture in England, perhaps in the world, was realized recently when Romney's painting of Mrs. Davenport, a reproduction of which is here shown, sold for £68,900 (about $335,500) at a London auction room. The purchaser was acting for Sir Joseph Duveen. Romney's fee for the picture about 1782 was about $260. At that time Mrs. Davenport was twenty-six years old and a noted beauty. She lived to be 74, dying in 1829.

MISSIONARIES WILL LEAVE CITY FOR CHINA

On Tuesday Party Will Embark at Victoria for Honan—Several Young Women Included

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—The largest party of missionaries embarking this year for the Honan (China) mission of the United Church of Canada, will sail on September 7 from Victoria. Going out to China to be married to Dr. Robert B. McClure, of the home mission, Miss Amy Hislop, of Whitby, Ont., will be accompanied by her father. The marriage will take place at Shanghai, shortly after arrival. Dr. McClure was appointed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in 1924.

Several missionary families returning to evangelistic endeavors, and several young women who will teach in mission schools, are also booked for the same sailing.

Miss Frances I. Higginbotham, B.A., Vancouver, is under appointment to the school for missionaries' children at Weih Wei.

LOCAL MEETINGS ARE ARRANGED FOR WEEK

Campaign in Interest of Hon. S. F. Tolmie to Open With Gathering in Victoria West

The Conservatives of the city have a rather full week of meetings in various parts of the city in the interest of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Agriculture, the local candidate of the party for Victoria. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to have the minister speak in all the wards of the city, owing to the fact that as a member of the Government he has to devote considerable of his time to other parts of the province, as well as the riding which he is himself contesting.

Dr. Tolmie will return to the city in time to attend a meeting in Esquimalt on Wednesday evening, in the interest of Mr. C. H. Dickie, the Conservative candidate for Nanaimo riding. He will speak in different parts of the city on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Victoria West Meeting

In arranging the programme of meetings in the city for next week, provision has been made for a gathering at Stanley's Hall on Tuesday evening, to open the series. In the absence of Dr. Tolmie the questions of the day will be dealt with by Mr. Lindley Crease, K.C., president of the local Conservative Association, and a man who is particularly well informed upon public questions. In addition to Mr. Crease, addresses will be given by Messrs. D. B. Plunkett and R. A. Wootton, of this city. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. Reginald Hayward, M.P.P.

PORT ANGELES CASE OF ALLEGED MURDER

Wife Dies From Convulsions Following Administration of Tablets Believed Poisonous

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Sept. 4.—A charge of first degree murder was filed here today against Paul Moore, a physician of Sequim, Wash., whose wife died July 26.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Dr. Paul E. Moore, charged with the death of his wife in Port Angeles, Wash., was arrested by city detectives tonight at the home of his brother, C. P. Moore, an instructor in Hume Fogg High School, Nashville.



"You admit, Jens, that it is you who wrote 'Teacher is an ass,' on the blackboard?"

"Yes, teacher!"

"Good, Jens. It pleases me that you have said the truth for once."—Klods Hans, Copenhagen.

PORT ANGELES, Sept. 4.—William Kendall, of Sequim, today announced that he would file a charge with Federal authorities against Moore under the Mann Act. Kendall said the police traced Moore for ten days in this state after the death of Mrs. Moore, and before the physician went to Kentucky Mrs. Kendall was reported to be in Seattle.

Tablets Given

Deputy Prosecutor Frank Plummer said that the nurse and the other two doctors stated that Moore told them he knew of many cases in Kentucky in which patients had suffered such convulsions after such an operation as that on his wife. The nurse and the two physicians declared that they ridiculed the idea that Mrs. Moore might die, and told Moore that they never before heard of convulsions following an operation like Mrs. Moore's. The tablets were given her from July 13 to about the time of her death. The nurse averred that when she asked Moore to help her handle his wife in a convulsion, he refused, explaining that he could not stand the sight of her spasms.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

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Graceful Becoming Lines Distinguish

The New Fall Coats



Loose, full sleeves, becoming dolman and bloused lines, intricately cut yokes, luxurious fur trimmings and rich embroidery. These are marks of the new coats and wraps. While topcoats that will motor or take to sports on glorious Autumn days, are of warm colored plaids, smartly belted and tailored with care. Inspection invited.

The Autumn Mode in Accessories

New Handbags, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Neckwear, Gloves—all to complete the perfection of the Fall wardrobe. Hosiery in all the new shades add the finishing touch to a lovely frock.

Store Closed Monday September 6th Labor Day

Cadboro Bay

Very choice view site, high, ornamentally rocky, nearly

ONE ACRE

Overlooking Bay and Uplands, near beach and hotel, with

NEW BUNGALOW

Containing living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc.; large veranda; city water and electric light,

GARAGE

INCLUDING FURNITURE

$2,700

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In the stock raising business there is an element of gamble in the birth of stock. THERE IS NO GAMBLING with the rancher who has the "Bowman" cattle abortion remedy. If you're interested write us NOW.

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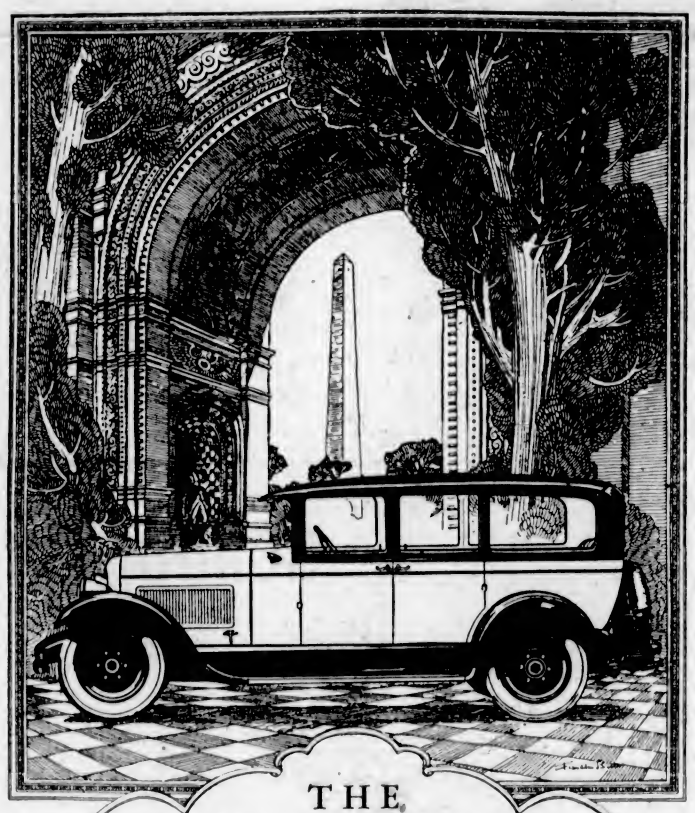
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Good Warm Bathing, Anchorage Tea Gardens, Brentwood. Bathing boxes for your convenience Fishing, boating and canoeing. Evinrudes for hire.



THE FINAL WORD IN A CAR

—for the man whose word is final

THE PRESIDENT, a Studebaker Big Six Custom Sedan, was designed, built and christened in honor of North America's executives—the only automobile ever expressly created for men at the helm of the nation's industries.

The President is replete with all the characteristics of a custom creation—designed with a long, low-swung custom body on a 127-inch wheelbase—lacquered in rich ebony with a belt of thistle green striped with Siskiyou yellow, or in Croaton green with an ebony belt delicately striped in ivory—equipped with disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes and a ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker) which insures fresh air without drafts or moisture.

Powered with the quiet Studebaker L-head motor which recently set a new transcontinental record by crossing from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours and 20 minutes—a motor long noted for a smooth vibrationless flow of power which others now seek to attain, but which can be insured only by Studebaker's big crankshaft, fully machined and dynamically balanced.

The sky is the limit as to quality in The President, but we come back to earth to put a price on The President—$3,475. We invite you to see what Studebaker's One-Profit facilities have achieved in this car.

THE PRESIDENT $3475
A Big Six Custom Sedan (for seven)
f.o.b. Victoria
Including 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, and other equipment as listed

Big Six Models: Sport Phaeton, $2565; Duplex-Roadster, $2460; Sport Roadster, $2565; Club Coupe, $2,665; Sedan, $3125; *Custom Brougham*, $3125; Duplex-Phaeton (127-inch wheel base), $2895; Sedan (7-Pass.), $3425; Brougham (127-inch wheel base), $3355.

Equipment

No-draft ventilating windshield, exclusively Studebaker; nickel-plated bumper and bumperettes; Watson Stabilators; engine heat indicator and gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter and air purifier; automatic windshield cleaner; double rear-view mirror; vanity case; smoking set; clock; arm rests; toggle grips; dome light, automatically turned on when right rear door is opened; traffic signal light; four-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; and two-beam, nickel-plated acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

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ALBERNI—The Alberni Garage
ASHCROFT—Interior Transportation Co., Ltd.
CHILLIWACK—Chilliwack Garage
COURTENAY—Pidcock & McKenzie
CRANBROOK—F. H. Dezall
FERNIE—S. T. Wilson
KAMLOOPS—Neil W. McCannell
NELSON—Kootenay Garage
PRINCE GEORGE—M. D. Hurm
SMITHERS—Lifton & Henry
TRAIL—Union Garage
VANCOUVER—Willis-Kingsley Motors, Ltd., 1190 Georgia St.
VERNON—Alex Green

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The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, September 5, 1926

A FISCAL OBJECT LESSON

In what tariff protection has done for the United States there is a great object lesson for Canada. In the neighboring Republic some six years or so ago there were 5,000,000 unemployed, and it is interesting to point to what has happened in the interval to rectify that unfortunate state of affairs. When it was realized that a fiscal policy not strong enough was responsible for unemployment the Government became active. In 1922 the Fordney-McCumber Tariff came into effect. It marked an era of immediate development for both wage earners and farmers. The farmers had been doing well before because they had been exporting so heavily, but by 1921 the prices for their staples had fallen off to such an extent that an enlarged home market became essential. This was encouraged by the Fordney-McCumber Tariff.

Adequate tariff protection has made all the difference to the prosperity of the people of the United States. All revisions of their tariffs have been upwards. Under the latest tariffs the workers in that country can much better afford the cost of good living than they could in 1921. Unemployment has been so reduced that one never hears anything of it as a problem in the United States today. There is a great increase internally in the consumption of agricultural produce and the farmers have benefitted in proportion. The industrial workers have been enjoying good times and high wages. According to the United States Census Bureau the wages paid out in 1921 to employees of manufacturing industries totalled $8,000,000,000. By 1923 that amount had increased to $11,000,000,000. It has been increasing steadily ever since, and with it the buying power of United States wage earners continues to develop. The greatest buying power in the American market is the American wage earner. The Government has realized this to the full and consequently has done everything to protect the American producer, whether it is the producer on the land or in the factory. Under increased tariff protection the per capita consumption of meats in the United States rose from 142 pounds in 1921 to 154 pounds in 1925. This increase in consumption called for an additional million head of cattle, all of which were raised on American farms. The farmer knows full well how advantageous increased protection has been to him.

The lesson for Canada in the protective barriers which the United States has erected to foster its industrial development is a lesson in prosperity. In this country within the last five years there has been a policy of tariff tinkering—always tending to reductions in the measure of protection which was afforded in the past. The consequence has been the closing down of scores of factories, the emigration of over half a million of our sons and daughters and the retardation of the measure of development which should legitimately be expected in a country of such immense resources as the Dominion possesses. This has all been brought about by ill-advised tariff tinkering. While we have been reducing tariffs the United States has been increasing them. The Liberal Government has acted as if it believed that Canada's best destiny lies in being made more and more an economic adjunct of the United States. We have failed to protect our industries sufficiently and we have experienced depression and consequent population loss.

It is high time that this condition was amended. Canada needs the full resumption of the National Policy which gave her economic prestige and widespread prosperity in the past. The restoration of that policy is promised by the present Government at Ottawa. Mr. Meighen has nailed his colors to the mast in the matter of Protection. He sees in it the full panacea for our economic woes. The Conservatives of the Dominion have the wisdom to appreciate the lesson to be learned from the United States and from 65 other countries throughout the world which have raised their tariff barriers since the Great War. The present election campaign is largely an issue between progress and stagnation. Progress and prosperity in an economic way are dependent on the stability which must mark a fiscal policy that is to endure and benefit the people.

PUBLICITY AND THE PUBLIC

It was said of a great soldier as a final word of commendation by an enthusiastic admirer—"and he doesn't advertise." An admirable quality, without doubt, in those persons whose usefulness to the world would be greatly diminished if they were suspected of vanity or self-seeking, or an inordinate desire for personal aggrandisement. In other spheres where the personal element is not so prominent a different standard prevails. It has been said that advertising is a vital necessity of the age, the great mover of merchandise, the catalyser of commerce, and that in a mercantile age the merchant must advertise or go bankrupt.

Historical students of advertising tell us that the Emperor Asoka carried his advertisements throughout the length and breadth of Asia, that the Egyptians were publicity experts, that Pompei is full of posters, that Charles II advertised for his strayed spaniels. Blondel, it would appear, was a sort of press agent to Coeur de Lion, and the Commentaries of Caesar have some at least of the character of political propaganda. The London Spectator quotes with strong approval the contention of an advertising expert that advertising makes increased production possible, and therefore cheapens the article for the public, and that if advertising ceased we should find ourselves paymg more for everything in common use today and getting less value for our money. Much has still to be done, no doubt, in preventing advertisers from defacing the natural beauties of the countryside and disfiguring our streets and buildings with huge, crude and blatant disharmonies of size and color, Better regulations in this behalf will benefit both the advertisers and the public.

It is a commonplace that great sums of money are spent on advertising. It is also pretty generally recognized that a manufacturer who spends money on making his wares known has generally something good to sell. The Spectator is authority for the statement that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, by its very costly full page advertisements in popular journals, saved 52,000 policy-holders from dying in one year, and incidentally saved themselves over two million pounds, and all by the simple device of printing clever dissertations on diet and hygiene. True, the article is written in praise of advertising, to advertise the virtues of advertising in short, and readers may have their doubts, but on the whole there can be little doubt of the soundness of a policy of extensive publicity. Hard-headed men declare it to be a vital necessity to their business. No doubt bankers find it profitable to preach the advantages of thrift, and insurance companies do well to assist their agents by clear and frequent explanations of the value of life policies. Also private persons and small businesses are learning more than ever that the modern newspaper has a double function, news and service to its readers.

THE CROW CAMPAIGN

The campaign for the destruction of crows in British Columbia has proved largely an abortive one, and it is an exceedingly good thing for the Province that this should be the case. The number of crows that have fallen to the prowess of bounty hunters is negligible. The crows are with us still despite a Government ukase that they should be exterminated. It is a dispensation where Providence has taken issue with the decree of man. It is recalled in connection with the recurring periods of invective against crows that early in the last century the farmers of several New England States had a law passed placing a bounty on the heads of crows. At that time thousands of the birds were slaughtered. Readers of Longfellow will find, in his "Birds of Killingworth," the result of this campaign. The destruction of crows caused such a plague of insects that the farmers were saved the necessity of harvesting their crops. The crow law was hastily repealed.

In Ontario, and particularly in Wellington County, thousands of acres of turnips and barley, etc., are being destroyed by insects. Experts of the Government have been experimenting in the use of enormous quantities of nicotine in the effort to kill the pests and save the crops, but the results have been largely nugatory. It is probable that the campaign against crows is the cause of the pest, for it has been carried on intensively in Ontario. The farmers of Wellington County are beginning to realize this, and there is a reaction against the propaganda of crow killing. Crows, no doubt, eat grain and other products of the field, but on the other hand they are potent agents in the destruction of insect pests. In fact, most naturalists who have studied the subject believe that crows are a necessary factor in Nature's dispensation, and it is of interest to note that Nature has gained the upper hand in British Columbia, and that the crow-killing campaign has had such infinitesimal results as to be almost negligible.

What is regarded as an outstanding example of mental heredity has occurred in Burmah, the case being one of a boy named Maung Tun Chai, who is six years old. His father is a poor cultivator. The boy has inherited an extraordinary knowledge of the Pali Scriptures. He can recite the Buddhist books—"Three Baskets of the Law"—and has delivered learned lectures and sermons all over the country. His parents are quite uneducated, and the possibility of his having been taught what he knows within the present brief span of life is unthinkable. The Burmese believe he is the reincarnation of some holy and learned priest. His case never seems to have been investigated scientifically.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

If dollars were as plentiful as criticisms the lot of the average newspaper commentator probably would be quite as happy as the lot of the average policeman when there is no constabulary duty to be done. Take the case of "The Old 'Un," the author and deliverer of "The Sportive Punches" that appear in the columns of The Colonist six mornings of the week every day in the year, with the exception of a few mornings at the beginning of the shooting season. We exchanged greetings with "The Old 'Un" a few mornings ago and could tell by the tone of his voice that he was not in his usual genial temperamental mood.

• • •

The old boy—who really is not so ancient as he pretends to be, because he can keep an undimmed eye upon a flying grouse and upon a stationary golf ball—was annoyed about something, and that something he held in his hand. He was frowning upon "a scrap of paper." He was the victim of some criticism on the part of one of the critics whose name is legion, as every experienced newspaperman knows. He was murmuring something that did not sound like a benediction. And we know how he felt, because we often have felt that way ourselves.

• • •

Still there are compensations in the lives even of newspaper commentators. We are all victims of the "slings and arrows" of a great company of fault-finders; but most of us also receive letters that are comendatory and are as healing balm for the wounds made by the barbs of the critics. We receive some of those kindly missives ourselves, and we are going to tell "The Old 'Un" something that may be consolatory to his "stricken soul." We were told by a member of the outside staff of The Colonist whose duties bring him into contact with a considerable proportion of the population of Victoria that "The Sportive Punches" are read and appreciated by a larger number of people than any other "features" printed in the paper.

• • •

Newspaper people, like racing people and Gypsies, are a peculiar people. They never think of uttering words of encouragement to members of the fraternity who are doing good work for the newspaper. We do not know why this is so, but it is so. Their attitude is not due to the fact that they do not appreciate good work. Probably they feign indifference because that is the traditonal thing to do.

• • •

When "The Old 'Un" achieves real length of days in his chosen calling probably he will become quite as cynical and philosophical as we are and be quite indifferent to the criticisms of the multitude of critics. Hardly a day passes without some one writing us a note or calling us up on the telephone to express his opinion about our notes and our comments. There is one hostile critic in particular who faithfully and regularly seizes the telephone "receiver," gets us on the other end, and tells us what he thinks of our views on prohibition. In this case the part of the instrument the critic holds in his hands is not, strictly speaking, a receiver, because we are never permitted to express an opinion. The critic does all the talking, and his talk pours into our ears like a torrent. We do all the listening. The instant we try to interject something our ears are greeted with another flood of eloquence: "Ah, never mind my name. That does not matter. You admit I had you there. What do you think of this? I read your notes and comments this morning. I read them every morning. I challenge your views on prohibition. I am ready to meet you on the platform any day or any night, at any time and in any place. There I will confound you and your views on prohibition."

• • •

We are never irritated by such criticisms. We are accustomed to them and many others like them. They act as a counter-irritant to many other irritating things. They are almost as stimulating to the system as the evil thing called liquor. We hope our telephone critic will call us up as often as he feels aggrieved, because we realize that he is sincere in his convictions, although he may be somewhat intemperate in his manner of expressing them. We cannot guarantee that we will listen as long as he cares to talk, because if we were to give such a guarantee there probably would be no note and comment in The Colonist on the following morning.

• • •

But our critics, like the critics of "The Old 'Un," are not all unkindly in their criticisms. In fact, we receive far more comendatory than condemnatory notes. We have refrained from printing such letters because it is not considered good form for anyone to "blow his own horn." As the following is a pleasant blast from a horn that is not our own, possibly we may be excused for publishing it:

R.B.D., The Daily Colonist, Victoria.

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted to tell you how very much my wife and myself enjoy your column which appears in The Colonist. It may interest you to know that every morning when I receive my paper I turn to page 4 and read "Note and Comment" before anything else. Your opinions on pohibition and European matters are especially interesting, and your little sketches of life as you journey on street car or automobile give us much amusement and enjoyment.

A few weeks ago your column did not appear, and I presume you were on your vacation, but you did not know what consternation you caused in this home by daring to take, I feel sure, a much deserved holiday. I felt inclined to say to my wife, "Damn it!" why do editors toke holidays anyway?" Wishing you every success, yours truly,

D. G. HUGHES.

762 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., August 14, 1926.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Scenic Destruction

Sir,—Although I am an American, I take the liberty to write, saying that Mr. Stewart G. Clark, in his letter to your paper of September 2, exactly expresses my thoughts regarding the destruction of beautiful timber along the wonderful highways of Vancouver Island. My wife and I lately passed along the road from Duncan to Cowichan Lake, mentioned by Mr. Clark, and the state of that road, as devastated by lumbermen, is truly horrible. It is a scandal that such destruction should be permitted close to the highways. Nothing could be so detrimental to the Island as a resort for tourists and sightseers. I was so horrified by the destruction on the Cowichan Lake road that nothing could induce me to travel that road again, and it is frightful. And in many other places on the Island great vandalism as to trees on the highways has been, and is being permitted.

I submit it, as a commonsense proposition, whether from a British or an American citizen, that such vandalism is exceedingly short-sighted and foolish, to say the least. As a lover of Vancouver Island, I earnestly protest against this treatment of her beautiful roads. It is appalling—no less.

M. C. MOORE

1821 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, B.C., September 3, 1926.

Federal Election Campaign

Sir,—Mr. W. M. Ivel, through your columns, admits "a few Civil Servants are corrupt." Just a few! As a Western representative of William Lyon Mackenzie King, he makes this statement from personal knowledge; then, perhaps, he will inform us who, and how many there are at this end he knows are so corrupt? This surely is a fair request, if as a leader of the Liberal Party, he, like the rest of us, is working for the betterment of the deplorable conditions now rampant amongst us.

Mr. Jacques Bureau, a Minister of Customs under the late Liberal regime, "resigned" office because he was too ill to prosecute this badly needed investigation of the corrupt doings of a few civil servants; then, Mr. Ivel must now also admit that the then remaining "few ministers" are the culprits to whom the people of Canada must look for redress in this, the most despicable and greatest robbery of public funds the said people of Canada will ever know.

If there is a loophole at all in their favor it is to say that the late Mr. Boivin, successor to Mr. Jacques, was really too ill to place before his brother ministers sufficient evidence, which, in their opinion, would lead to the long overdue arrests of the many guilty. There, we arrive at the only two possible conclusions to form, i.e., ministers were all incapable of holding office, or Mr. Jacques destroyed the evidence.

No one could possibly let them down more leniently than I have here endeavored to do. "Honi soit qui mal y pense." I just forget the quotation, never having met it for years.

Mr. Ivel goes on to state, "Did it ever strike Mr. Crease that the great percentage of industry today—I am sorry to say—is an adjunct of American industry?" There can be no veiled reference in the following statement publicly made with a view to help check the whispering campaign that has been going on for years amongst certain Liberals throughout the Dominion, including Mr. Ivel, who is not only the Western representative, but a personal friend of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King: "Our only salvation is annexation!"

Fortunately for Canada, by far the greater majority of Liberals have rightly so far paid no heed to such "ostrich tactics."

As to capital operating in the Dominion, we must have it—all we can get, but we must also have a Government that can control it for tha benefit of the people.

Does the Mackenzie King Government record show in any manner, shape or form, any semblance of an attempt toward said control, and the pity of it all is that strange capitalists have a nasty habit of studying Hansard wherein appears for all time to come the "filthy blot" the ostrich brigade have most valiantly succeeded in firmly establishing. Mr. and Mrs. Voter, are you an ostrich?

H. P. WINSBY.

Errington, B.C., Sept. 2, 1926.

My National Creed

Sir,—1. I believe that Canada is neither a colony nor a nation, but a Dominion, an integral part of one great nation, the British Empire.

2. I believe with the Prime Minister of Australia that "The doctrine of the international independence of the Dominions means the disintegration of the British Empire."

3. I believe that Britain and the Dominions, like the United States, should be one nation, animated by the spirit of mutual dependence, not a number of independent states, misnamed a commonwealth.

4. I believe the idea of an independent nation, within the British Empire, is just as absurb as that of an independent Province in the Dominion of Canada.

5. I believe the curse of Europe is the number of nations it contains, and he, who would increase the number on this planet by breaking up our Empire into independent states, is opposed to the welfare and harmony of the Dominions, and an enemy of the civilized world. He is simply a secessionist of the same stripe as the Confederates of the Southern States, against whom the North waged war for the space of four years in ordar to preserve the unity of the American Republic.

6. I believe in the motto: One Flag; One Fleet; One King: One Empire, One National Anthem, God Save the King. I have never sung, nor shall I ever sing any anthem falsely called "National" and not Imperial in its nature.

7. I believe that our third-rate poets and novelists, who say they cannot produce Canadian literature until Canada has become a nation, are wanting in sensibility and poetic imagination. Homer was a Colonial, or the son of one; and the River St. Lawrence, with its scenery, was sufficient to inspire Thomas Moore, the great Irish poet, to compose "The Canadian Boat Song," and other beautiful poems.

8. I believe the hope of the world is in unity; and humanity's progress towards universal peace is likely to be marked by three great events:

(1) The unification of the British Empire.

(2) A federal union of European States, of which the Locarno Pact is the auspicious beginning; and

(3) The confederation of the world.

H. M. STRAMBERG.

New England Hotel, Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 2, 1926.

Liberals and War

Sir,—Mr. Carew Martin, according to your evening contemporary, laid great stress in his speech last night upon the "Conservative wartime policy," under which "an election would be held before Canada entered a war," and he challenges Conservatives to come forward and say what they thought of this policy.

Surely, the horrors of the last bloody conflict and the hardships of the aftermath in this country have fallen lightly on our Liberal friends when they can at this time profess to be so greatly concerned with preliminary arrangements for the next war. The people of Canada are at present satisfied with a consideration of such peacetime problems as industrial and trade depression. No enemy threatens our shore, and at Downing Street the foreign situation is very satisfactory.

Mr. Martin's speech reminds us of tha Reichstag or St. Stephens in July or August, 1914, and it is not what would be expected in Western Canada in 1926. Canadians are striving now to overcome the unfortunate after effects of the war; they are attempting to build up a prosperous nation of workers—not soldiers. With the unpleasant recollections of tha war, the rattling of the sabre before an enemy appears is to many, nauseating, and at all events a waste of energy.

The people of Canada can be relied upon, if ever again war looms on the horizon, and Mr. Carew Martin may save himself unnecessary anxiety at this time. In time of war the chief need is men, and our greatest weakness from a military point of view is that our young men are in the United States. Mr. Martin says it would take "six weeks to get a decision on the question of war." Might I ask him how long it would take to get Canada's man-power to return from the south. Young men are necessary to win wars—not politicians.

P. J. SINNOTT.

402 B.C. Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C., Sept. 3, 1926.

A Campaign Contribution

Sir,—The rank and file of the people often wonder where the money comes from to run modern day elections.

In the present election the Liberal party may quite naturally think that the "big interests" of Montreal are contributing to the Conservative cause.

On the other hand the Conservatives may just as logically think that Wall Street, New York, is blowing back part of what the United States has got so easily from Canada, to help tha Liberal-Progressive cause.

Either conjecture may be right; both may be wrong. Doubtless wealthy men in both parties are contributing in some degree to the legitimate expenses of the party to which they belong.

But there is one large contribution being made to the Liberal-Progressive cause that puzzles the man on the street. This is the contribution that the cabinet ministers of the British Columbia Government are making. For weeks now most of them have been traveling through the country, north, south, east and west, preaching the cause of Mr. Mackenzie King, which is not strictly Liberalism, but political hybridism, for while the stalk is Liberal, the fruit is Progressive, the virility of the latter having dwarfed the former.

The question that puzzles the man on the street is this: Who is paying the contribution? Is it the already overburdened taxpayer or is it the ministers themselves?

Are the ministers themselves absorbing this expense or is the taxpayer? Are the ministers docking themselves of salary while absent from duty and paying their own expenses, or are they receiving their full generous stipends while absent and charging their luxurious goings to and fro to the country?

If the former is the case the question that naturally follows is: Are the affairs of their respective departments prejudiced by their absence?

If the latter is the case, the question is: Are the taxpayers of the Province willing to pay the costs of the parade?

ALEXANDER SCOTT.

Hibben-Bone Building, Victoria, B. C., September 3, 1926.

Visits of Warships to Esquimalt

Sir,—The present visit of the light cruiser Curlew to B.C. waters will have extended from July 13 until September 10. This period nearly coincides with that spent here by the wooden sailing frigate Constance, which was the first British naval ship to anchor in Esquimalt harbor. She moored in Esquimalt harbor on July 25, 1848, and cleared the Strait of Fuca on September 5 on her way to San Francisco, which city had that year grown from 900 to 20,000 in population.

The fifty-gun frigate Constance of 2,125 tons, was launched at Pembroke in 1846 (complement 300), commanded by Captain George W. C. Courtenay, and was the second of that name.

As far back as 1844 there had been vessels of the British Navy inside the Strait, but they had either not discovered Esquimalt harbor, or else it had not been charted. At any rate the first of these vessels was the sloop-of-war Modeste, commander Thomas Baillie (afterwards a Rear Admiral of the Blue), which anchored in Fort Discovery on the south side of the Strait, then under the British flag, in August, 1844.

In 1845 the frigate America, Captain the Hon. John Gordon, of 1,758 tons, entered the Strait and also made Fort Discovery its base. She came up from Central America upon orders from Rear Admiral George Francis Seymour at Callao, which were to the effect that the British Government was inclined to afford protection to the British part of the population on the banks of the Columbia River. The commander-in-chief further stated: "My directions to Captain Gordon were to take up an anchorage, which will be, I have no doubt, in Fort Discovery, as there is no good anchorage for a ship of war in the new settlement of Fort Victoria, and request the officers of the H.B. Company in charge of that station to procure him the assistance of the company's small steam vessel (the Beaver), by which to establish a communication by Nisqually to Fort Vancouver."

In 1846 the frigate Fisgard, forty-two guns, 1,069 tons, Captain John Alexander Duntze (afterwards a Vice-Admiral of the Red), was in Strait, and though she anchored off Fort Victoria, did not attempt to enter either that harbor or that of Esquimalt. The steam paddle vessel Cormorant being the first naval steamer in these waters, was here in the same year. She was of 1,057 tons, her engines were of 300 horse power, and her captain was Commander George T. Gordon. The two naval survey vessels Herald, Captain Henry Kellett (afterwards a vice-admiral and K.C.B.), and Pandora, Lieutenant James Wood, were also in the Strait during the Summer of 1846. After being in South America all 1847, the Herald sailed for the Arctic in 1848, and the Pandora came up to the Strait and anchored in Esquimalt harbor, where she met the Constance. After this time there was hardly a year without one or more frigates or corvettes calling at Esquimalt.

It is interesting to note that as late as January, 1887, the word "frigate" appears in the Navy List, while in that for the following December it had become changed to "first class cruiser," etc. To bring these notes up to date, it is necessary to mention that the word "light cruiser" first appeared in the Navy List about the second half of 1914. The example taken is the Active of 3,440 tons and 18,000 horse powar, which was completed in 1912 and called "an unarmored cruiser," but in the Navy List for December, 1914, she was called "a light cruiser."

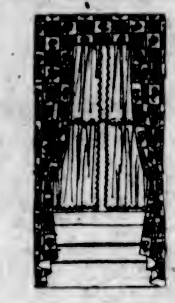
The light cruiser Curlew, the seventh of that name, was completed in 1917, and one of her important qualities is that of a large fuel capacity, which in turn gives her a large radius of action. She is of 4,190 tons, her engines are of about 40,000 horse power, and her complement is from 380 to 430. A large radius of action is most important for all the cruisers of the Eighth Cruiser Squadron, which is located on the North America and West Indies Station. Though the Panama Canal was completed on August 14, 1914, yet British men-of-war could not use it until the United States had entered the war. Since tha end of tha Great War, all the northwest coast of North America has been added to the above station. Even in this part of tha old Pacific Station the distances are great, and there are not many light cruisers in the Navy with such a large radius of action as the Curlew.

F. V. LONGSTAFF.

Convener, Maritime Committee, the B.C. Historical Association, September 3, 1926.

Cobham Leaves Australia

PORT DARIEN, Australia, Sept. 5.—Alan Cobham, the English aviator who arrived here some time ago, on the first leg of his flight from England to Australia and return, started this morning on his homeward flight.



New Cretonnes in Nine Lovely Patterns

A moderately priced range of cretonnes—only ninety cents per yard—but comprising a group of particularly pleasing patterns. Bright, cheerful colors suitable for draperies and covers in bedroom or living-room. 36 inches wide and exceptional value.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers

Government Street Established 1862

'Our Own Brand' Butter

One Pound Solid Pack

Retains the Flavor

'TIS HAPPINESS ENOUGH

I've come to this conclusion:
To flee from crude intrusion,
To seek—and find—seclusion—
Ah! 'tis happiness enough!
Thoughts grow in meditation,
Thoughts flow with contemplation,
Ideas need concentration—
They are actions in the rough.

There's joy and exaltation
In dusk's mystification,
In twilight radiation,
By a solemn high sea-bluff,
Completest satisfaction,
When qualified inaction
And stars are an attraction
And tha winds blow grim and gruff.

Each day brings glad endeavor;
There's some hard knot to sever,
Good work to do; so never
Let disturbances rebuff!
You'll come to this conclusion,
When free from rude intrusion,
That true and sweet seclusion—
Ah! 'tis happiness enough!

—Kilbee Gordon

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

Some love the splendid sweep of tragic lines whose age-old magic sings, and some love lighter verse whose beauty shines like light on bluebirds' wings. Some spend their days within a shadowed room among their well-loved books, while others find their poems in the gloom of leafy forest nooks. They read their roundelays in robins' song, their odes in oak and pine, their elegies and threnodies in long, sad nights when sea-winds whine. In strange and devious ways, its peaks that tower and its roads that wind, rare poems for my days. In life itself my poetry I find; and be it sad song or light; these are my poems; children in the sun, a star-lit face by night!

Convicts Attempt Arson In Walla Walla Jail

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 4.—An effort today to burn the automobile licence plate factory of the state penitentiary, scene of a fire last night, failed when guards saw prisoners strike a match there. Prisoners in the licence plant made their escape and the fire was extinguished without loss. A trail of sawdust had been laid as a path for the flames.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, September 5, 1876)

For Fort Wrangell and Sitka—The steamer Guesta Telfair will sail at daybreak this morning for Fort Wrangell, Sitka and intermediate points on the Northern Coast. She will have 425 tons freight on board, 35 tons of which is shipped by merchants here, principally for consumption in Cassiar and at Sitka. The following passengers will also leave: Major Canby, U.S.A.; Ed. Freeman, U.S.A.; Messrs. Phillipsen, Sylvester, Serebenikoff, and three ship carpenters to work on McAllister Bros.' boat at Fort Essington.

From New Westminster—The steamer Enterprise arrived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from New Westminster with the Lower Fraser mails, Barnard's Express, and the following passengers: Mrs. Moresby, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Crawford, Rev. Mr. Martin, Messrs H. Nelson, R. Ward, A. R. Ritchie, A. Pellett, J. Brown, A. Jackson, Kennedy, DeHeck, V. B. Tait, Thorne, Obeun.

Personal—R. P. McMicking, Esq., wife and family returned yesterday per steamer Dakota from a visit to California.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Established 1885

FORD SHOES LIKE THE CAR, THEY WILL GET YOU THERE

FOR

School Wear

And General Use—Every Pair Guaranteed

Prices From $1.50 to $5.50 Per Pair

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

Where Most People Trade

A Specialty With Us

CHAIR RE-CANING, GRASS AND WICKER CHAIR REPAIRING

Let Disabled Soldiers Make Your Old Chairs Like New Again

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Govt.) Phone 2169

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY HAYWARD'S LIMITED 734 BROUGHTON ST. TELEPHONE 2235 ESTD.

BEST ISLAND COAL

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

1203 Broad Street. Phone 1377

WOOD

Good Fir Wood.....$4.00 per cord load
$2.25 per half load

Kindling .....$3.75 per cord load
C.O.D.

LEMON, GONNASON CO., LTD.

Phone 97 2324 Government St.



We Carry Washers and Screws for Every Kind of Plumbing Repairs.

R. SMITH

Douglas Street Phone 5352
(Near Crystal Garden)

Send Us a List of Your Pipe and Fittings for Estimate.

Bacardi

A unique Liqueur that makes the world's finest cocktails

When you want something different and better than usual ask for the world-famous BACARDI.



Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The province of Quebec is planning to improve 300 of the 439 miles of unfinished roads in the main trunk highway system which when completed will be 3,036 miles long.

The Season for

RADIOS

Is Approaching

How about trading in your Piano for one of our latest model Radios?

Used Pianos taken in exchange on

PIANOS, RADIOS or PHONOGRAPHS

641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 3449

Pianos, Phonographs, Radios

GARDENERS HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBIT

WARD TWO (SAANICH) SOCIETY'S TENTH EXHIBITION OF HIGH QUALITY

Reeve Macnicol Opens Show—Domestic Science Section Commended by Judges

Although the number of entries received this year at the Ward Two Saanich Cottage Gardeners' Society tenth annual exhibition held yesterday was not so large, the quality more than made up for the decrease in entries. Fifty-eight people entered approximately 350 exhibits, all of good quality.

Reeve Robert Macnicol, who officially opened the show, owing to the unavoidable absence of Hon. T. G. Coventry, M.P.P., congratulated the district on its work, particularly with regard to the domestic science section.

The exhibition, which was held at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road, was attended by some five hundred people. It came to a close at 9 o'clock last night, when the greater portion of the exhibits were auctioned off. The proceeds went toward the society's fund.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Campbell, judges of the domestic science section, after completing the judging, declared that it was the best in quality that they had seen this year. The domestic science section won a similar encomium at least year's show.

Mr. Robertson, of Royal Oak, judged the fruit and vegetables and was very much pleased with the exhibits and the artistic way in which they were arranged. Mr. Hutchinson, who judged the flowers, was equally delighted with the show, commenting that the asters were some of the finest he had seen at any exhibit.

The committee in charge of the exhibition comprised the following members of the society: Councillor Graham, president; Mrs. W. L. Llewellyn, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. George Little; Mr. T. M. Deveson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. D. Ferriman and Mrs. A. Steven.

The results are as follows:

Vegetables

Collection of vegetables (8 distinct kinds)—1, G. Little; 2, H. Pistell; 3, F. Crowe.

Collection of vegetables (5 varieties), 1st prize donated by Councillor Graham, 2nd prize donated by the Hudson's Bay Company—1, J. Pearce; 2, H. F. Currie.

Early potatoes (6 named)—1, F. Crowe; 2, G. Little.

Late potatoes (6 named)—1, F. F. Bullen; 2, G. Little (Swan Street).

Beet, turnip (5)—1, Ed. Lake; 2, Mrs. J. Sarsiat.

Beet, long (5)—1, F. Crowe; 2, T. Deveson.

Onions, red (6)—1, W. O. Flight; 2, G. Little.

Onions, white (6)—1, W. O. Flight; 2, G. Little.

Onions, brown or yellow (6)—1, G. Little; 2, T. F. Currie.

Onions, pickling (24)—1, H. Pistell; 2, W. O. Flight.

Eschalots (12)—1, G. Little (Swan Street); 2, W. O. Flight.

Cabbage, pointed (2 heads)—1, G. Little; 2, H. Pistell.

Cabbage, round or flat (2 heads)—1, W. O. Flight; 2, G. Little.

Curly kale (2 heads)—1, W. O. Flight; 2, H. Pistell.

Cauliflower (2 heads) — 1, C. Crowe; 2, G. Little.

Carrots, long (6)—1, G. Little; 2, F. Crowe.

Carrots, intermediate (6)—1, G. Little (Swan Street); 2, Ed. Lake.

Carrots, short (6)—1, F. Crowe; 2, J. Pearce.

Turnips, Swede (3)—1, J. Pearce.

Parsnips (6)—1, G. Little; 2, F. Crowe.

Green peas (12 pods)—1, T. Deveson; 2, F. Crowe.

Beans, kidney, green (12 pods)—1, F. Crowe.

Beans, scarlet runners (12 pods)—1, T. Deveson; 2, J. Pearce.

Beans, broad (12 pods)—1, F. Crowe; 2, H. Pistell.

Marrow (2)—1, G. Little; 2, Mrs. Hopkins.

Pumpkin (1)—1, Mrs. F. Kyle; 2, J. Saunders.

Citron (2)—1, J. Pearce.

Celery (3 heads)—1, G. Little; 2, J. Pearce.

Corn (6 ears)—1, F. Crowe; 2, Mrs. W. Carey.

Outside tomatoes (6)—1, G. Little (Swan Street); 2, T. Deveson.

Cucumbers, outdoor (2)—1, F. Crowe; 2, W. O. Flight.

Leeks (4)—1, J. Pearce; 2, G. Little.

Lettuce, cos (2)—1, G. Little (Swan Street).

Lettuce, cabbage—1, W. O. Flight.

Swiss chard (2)—1, G. Little; 2, Mrs. J. Sarsiat.

Rhubarb (6 stalks)—1, Mrs. C. Griffiths; 2, T. Deveson.

Potatoes (6 early and 6 late), prizes donated by Mr. George Little, and open to all comers—1, Mrs. C. Griffiths; 2, H. Pistell; 3, F. Crowe.

Flowers

Roses, best collection, not more than 10 varieties, correctly named, 3 blooms of each variety, open to all, 1st prize donated by Layritz Nurseries, Limited—1, Mrs. J. S. Hickford.

Sweet peas (6 distinct varieties of 6 blooms each), both 1st and 2nd prizes donated by Rockhome Gardens—1, F. T. Tapscott; 2, Bert Currie.

Dahlias, cactus (6 distinct varieties)—1, W. O. Flight.

Dahlias, mixed (6 distinct varieties)—1, W. O. Flight; 2, Mrs. J. Sarsiat; 3, F. Crowe.

Best dahlia in show—Mrs. J. Sarsiat.

Asters, double (6 blooms)—1, E. C. Warren; 2, G. Little (Swan Street); 3, Sunshine Lodge College.

Asters, single (6 blooms)—1, M. K. Hallwright; 2, G. Little (Swan Street); 3, T. Deveson.

Cut flowers, annuals only, 6 varieties, 2 each), 1st prize donated by A. J. Woodward & Sons—1, T. Deveson; 2, G. Little (Swan Street).

Fruit

Best plate, Summer apples (5 named)—1, Mrs. G. Woodward; 2, Mrs. George Wells; 3, S. Kinsey.

Best plate Winter apples (5 named)—1, J. Pearce; 2, T. F. Currie; 3, S. Kinsey.

Best plate of pears (5 named)—1, Mrs. A. Forest; 2, G. Little (Swan Street); 3, J. Pearce.

Pond's seedling (12) — 1, Mrs. George Wells; 2, Mrs. W. Anderson.

Italian prune (12)—1, T. Deveson, 2, Mrs. George Wells.

Any other variety (12 named)—1, Mrs. W. Anderson; 2, Mrs. George Wells.

Peaches (6)—1, Mrs. W. Anderson; 2, T. Deveson.

Crab apples (12)—1, Mrs. W. Anderson; 2, Mrs. George Wells.

Collection of small fruits—1, F. Crowe.

Ladies' Section

Home-made bread (1 loaf, white), 1st prize donated by Brackman-Ker, Ltd.—1, Mrs. Kyle; 2, Mrs. W. O. Flight.

Home-made bread (1 loaf, brown), 1st prize donated by Scott & Peden—1, Mrs. W. Anderson; 2, Mrs. Johson.

Layer cake, without icing—1, Mrs. J. Pearce; 2, Mrs. A. G. Carmichael.

Lemon pie—1, Mrs. G. Little; 2, Mrs. W. O. Flight.

Apple pie—1, Mrs. Jobson; 2, Mrs. J. Pearce.

Baking powder biscuit—1, Mrs. A. Adams; 2, Mrs. Johson.

Shortbread—1, Mrs. W. Anderson; 2, Mrs. G. Griffiths; 3, Mrs. Johson.

Cookies (6 varieties)—1, Mrs. C. Griffiths; 2, Mrs. Pearce.

Fruit cake, not iced—1, Mrs. H. Norris; 2, Mrs. Anderson; 3, Mrs. A. Adams.

Jam (3 varieties)—1, Mrs. T. D. Love; 2, Mrs. Johson.

Pickles (3 varieties, qts.)—1, Mrs. G. Little.

Eggs, white (1 doz.)—1, Miss P. Vallance; 2, Mrs. J. Sarsiat.

Eggs, brown (1 doz.)—1, W. Walters; 2, Mrs. G. Woodward.

Collection of bottled fruit (4 varieties, qts.)—1, Mrs. T. D. Love; 2, Miss P. Vallance.

Bottled vegetables (4 varieties, qts.)—1, Mrs. G. Little.

House dress—1, Mrs. Jobson; 2, Mrs. J. Pearce.

Best piece of crochet work—1, Mrs. A. Adams; 2, Miss A. Graham.

Man's nightshirt—1, Mrs. Johson.

Colored embroidered runner — 1, Miss A. Graham; 2, Miss A. Johnson; 3, Miss B. Cummins.

Children's Section

Best collection of vegetables (5 distinct kinds, grown and staged by any boy or girl), 1st prize, cup, donated by Reeve Macnicol—1, John Currie; 2, Walter Pearce.

Drawing of animal, pencil—1, Walter Pearce; 2, Miss P. Butts.

Best darned stocking—1, Marie Little; 2, Laura Woodward.

Pencil writing, first verse of "O Canada," boy or girl, 7 to 12—1, Marie Little; 2, Laura Woodward.

Patch on check material, girl of 12 and under—1, Marie Little; 2, Laura Woodward.

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House
Knabe—Willis—Chickering—Ampico

Good Piano Bargain!

A beautiful English used grand in splendid shape. About the best bargain we've ever offered in a used instrument. If you want a grand this is your opportunity. Only $550. Accommodating terms.

Willis Pianos

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1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

B.P.O. Elks

Victoria Lodge No. 2

Meeting Extraordinary

Tuesday, September 7, at one-thirty o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Dr. T. W. Butler.

All members are requested to be in attendance at the lodgeroom at 1:30 SHARP, and to bring their automobiles. Visiting Elks invited.

H. BEST, Secretary.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Fall Term Will Begin Next Week With Very Instructive Curriculum

The Victoria School of Expression will reopen for the Fall term on September 7. The principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, is a specialist in correct English speech and the whole art of expression by the spoken word.

The curriculum includes diction, voice production, gesture, deportment, development of personality, public speaking, dramatics, elocution and song interpretation.

Mrs. Ord's work as an artiste has been recognized by the greatest living actors and elocutionists, and her ability as a teacher by the educational authorities of Great Britain and British Columbia. She was lecturer in the art of expression at the Summer school for teachers, recently held in this city. In addition to the ordinary curriculum there will be a class for the reading of English verse, a Shakespearian class and a choral class for young voices.

The following successes have been won by Mrs. Ord's pupils during 1926: Catherine Craig, gold medal, and Garth Griffiths, silver medal, Victoria Burns Club competition. Catherine Craig, Evelyn Valiant and Mollie Graham, silver medals, B.C. Musical Festival. Evelyn and Wilfrid Ord, certificates for second place, B.C. Musical Festival. Dorothy Hird, Garth Griffiths, Mollie Graham, Betty Davies and Mary Davies, honors certificate and Catherine Craig, pass certificate for elocution, Trinity College of Music, London, England.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., September 4, 1926.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	54	69
Vancouver	52	72
Kamloops	52	84
Barkerville	44	64
Prince Rupert	54	64
Estevan	56	64
Atlin	44	64
Dawson, Y.T.	44	60
Portland, Ore.	54	80
San Francisco, Cal.	54	64
Seattle	54	78
Spokane	50	80
Penticton	47	78
Vernon	47	79
Grand Forks	43	81
Nelson	47	78
Kaslo	45	70
Cranbrook	51	76
Calgary	38	76
Edmonton	44	74
Swift Current	44	70
Prince Albert	50	62
Qu'Appelle	50	62
Winnipeg	50	58

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, fine and moderately warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Continued fine and warm.

SATURDAY

Maximum	69
Minimum	54
Average	61
Minimum on the grass	49
Bright sunshine, 12 hours	
General state of the weather, clear.	

5 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.97, wind, S.W., 4 miles, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92, wind, S.W., 4 miles, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.86, wind, E., 6 miles, fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.00, calm, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.20, calm, fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.06, wind, N.W., 26 miles, fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.06, wind, S.W., 4 miles, clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.84, wind, N.W., 4 miles, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.94, wind, N.W., 6 miles, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82, wind, W., 14 miles, clear.

HAD PIMPLES OVER A YEAR

On Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with pimples for over a year which affected my arms and limbs. The pimples were rather large and red and quite hard, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and I lost rest on account of the irritation.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. There was a difference after using it so I purchased more, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Hinsche, Box 13, Fillmore, Sask., Nov. 10, 1925.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura Ltd, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Mrs. Dayman Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the Credit

Colborne, Ontario.—"When I was first married I was very thin and weak. The doctor said I was weak and would never be able to have a child, but I did, and from the time my baby came I suffered all the time and doctored and took medicine. Life became a burden, and doctors said an operation could help me, but my husband was opposed to that. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine advertised, so I told my husband that I thought I would try it, that I might get some relief. I had not taken one bottle when I could feel it helping me. I took five bottles and had better health. Now I have three girls and a boy and have done my work up to confinement. I am now at the Change of Life and owe my good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I take a bottle when I think I need it."—Mrs. Susan Dayman, R.R. No 5, Colborne, Ontario.



Sold by druggists everywhere. C

Victoria Presbytery Meeting on Tuesday

THE Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada will meet at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, September 7, in the Metropolitan Church, and will continue its sessions throughout Wednesday. The Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., of First United Church, will preside as chairman. The presbytery covers the area of Vancouver Island and adjoining islands in the Gulf and will be attended by about 100 representatives, lay and clerical.

The matters for discussion in the presbytery will be the election of officers, the report of the General Council proceedings in June, in Montreal; the question of the budget of the church, the project of the Union College to be erected on the university campus at Point Grey, and other matters.

NOMINATION PAPERS FILED BY CANDIDATES

Hon. S. F. Tolmie and Mr. Carew Martin Formally Enter Federal Election Contest

While the official sitting of the returning officer for the election will be held from 12 noon until 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the purpose of receiving nominations, it is likely that these two hours will be spent by Mr. John Clay in the County Court room in a solitary manner. The nominating papers of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, the Conservative candidate for the city, have been duly deposited with Mr. Clay, which is true also of those duly naming Mr. Carew Martin, the Liberal nominee. It is safe to suggest that there will be no other nominations.

Dr. Simon F. Tolmie, whose official agent is Mr. Frank Higgins, K.C., was duly nominated by the following electors signing his papers: W. C. Moresby, Dorothy Fairweather, W. J. Mable, A. Lyons, Mary Monteith, C. H. Sylvester, F. L. Stephenson, A. C. Flumerfelt, Lindley Crease, F. S. Barnard, John A. Rithet, J. A. Lindsay, J. M. Hedley, William H. Cartwright, W. Ambery, Francis J. O'Reilly, Herbert Webster, O. H. Nelson, E. S. Blair, J. M. C. Lowther, E. E. Coady-Johnson, John Day, F. W. Zeigler, A. E. Christie, Herbert E. Hunnings, D. James Angus, C. Plummer Hill, F. H. A. Norton, Frank B. Gibbs, Richard Bray, J. M. Hughes, A. I. Kirkpatrick, R. Hamilton, G. Miller, Margaret L. Clark, Geo. E. Hutchinson, D. Fair, J. I. Seabrook, Henry W. F. King, R. H. B. Ker, W. H. Bullock-Webster, P. R. Brown, P. M. Linklater, Edward C. Hart, Jas. Fletcher, W. C. Winkel, Oscar C. Bass, F. Cunningham, F. B. Pemberton, H. C. Holmes, A. Lancaster, Geo. S. Russell, J. A. McTavish, T. B. Monk, F. G. Mulliner, Bessie M. Brown, Hannah Marshall, Celia E. Green, Frank Jordan, Alfred Gilson, C. H. Stevens, G. A. Porter, A. G. Smith, Joseph H. Emery, J. H. Gillespie, J. L. Beckwith, Fred C. Elliott, R. A. Wootton, B. R. Ker, James Forman, A. M. Kirk, W. G. Gaunce.

The nomination papers of Mr. Carew Martin were signed by the following electors: Leon Uscona Conyers, Richard Thos. Elliott, W. McKinnon Ivel, Robert A. C. Dewar, Stephen Jones, Lewis Hall, Robert H. Swinerton, B. C. Nicholas, A. C. Pike, A. E. Humphries, Alex. Peden, Mary Jane Henderson, C. J. V. Spratt, Gustav Sivertz, Wm. T. Straith, Anita Chapman, Annie Mathews, Marigulta Lee, E. M. Davidson, H. H. Shandley, J. A. Kenning, M. J. Little, H. Clarke, George S. Brown, H. O. Litchfield, H. A. Maclean, J. Rose, W. M. Walker, Kenneth Ferguson, W. T. Barrett, G. L. Milne, W. H. Kinsman, N. B. Hall, Chas. Bishop, J. H. McConnell, Joseph Patrick, Mrs. Mary Herd, Gilbert G. Fraser.

Obituary

DEVER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary S. Dever, who passed away in this city on August 30, was held yesterday afternoon. The cortege left the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, 980 Quadra Street, at 2:30 o'clock and proceeded to the Metropolitan United Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Tait and the Rev. J. P. Westman. The hymns sung were "The Sands of Time Are Sinking" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Representatives of the various organizations with which Mrs. Dever had been associated were in attendance. Many beautiful flowers from friends and co-workers paid tribute to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Dever was held. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. G. D. Christie, W. T. Howard, A. J. Daniels, W. J. Sargent, J. A. Blair and J. H. Baker. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEONARD—The death took place at an early hour yesterday morning at her home, 1017 Linden Avenue of Mrs. Anna Fildebrandt Leonard. She was born in Stolp, province of Pommern, Germany, seventy-four years ago and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty years. Mrs. Leonard is survived by four sisters in Germany, and one niece, Mrs. John Price Jones, of New York City, who is at present in this city. Mrs. Leonard has been a member of the Christian Science Church for many years. The funeral will take place tomorrow at two o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel and the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

BUTLER—The funeral of the late Dr. Thomas William Butler will take place on Tuesday at two o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel and the body will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

BLAGBURN—Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Miss Emma J. Blagburn. There were many friends present and a profusion of beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. The Rev. F. H. Fatt conducted the service, during which the hymns sung were: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Forever With the Lord." Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HUMPHREYS—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital at 6:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mr. Samuel A. Humphreys, after a lingering illness. The late Mr. Humphreys was born in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, on January 1, 1836. He leaves to mourn his loss a son, Dr. S. M. Humphreys, of Columbus, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. Melbourne Raynor, also eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Two brothers are also living: Dr. Milton Humphreys, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Huston B. Humphreys, of Los Angeles, Cal. The late Mr. Humphreys had been a resident of Victoria for the past fourteen years. The funeral will be private.

Ku Klux Demonstrate

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Members of the Ku Klux Klan, in full regalia dress, afoot and on horseback, paraded at 10 a.m. Starting from the Shaughnessy end of Granville Street they proceeded to the Union Station, where vehicles conveyed them to Cloverdale, where they will hold a general demonstration.

Godson Will Probated; Estate Valued at $163,408

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Probate has been sought in Supreme Court of the will of Charles Arthur Pollard Godson, who died here July 13 last, leaving a gross estate of $379,821, which is subject to liabilities of $216,412. The net estate, therefore, is $163,408.

By a will, executed July 9, 1921, the testator bequeathed $34,066, including house property, to his daughter, Joy Annette May Godson; $1,000 and an annuity of $600 to his daughter's companion, Mrs. Margaret D. Singleton; $10,000 to his private secretary, Jean Isobel Thorburn; $15,000 to William Graham Breese, manager of Robertson, Godson Company, Limited, and $100,000 among his father, Thomas Godson, two sisters and three brothers residing in Toronto.

Maid—Please, ma'am, may I go to the shop and buy a skipping-rope?

Mistress—What do you want a skipping-rope for?

"Well, I just took my medicine and forgot to shake the bottle."

When Pain Stabs You in the Back Relieve It Quickly—In This Way

When that stab-like pain hits you in the middle of the back you need a powerful pain-controlling remedy without delay. Nerviline is best; it is strong, therefore it penetrates rapidly. Nerviline warms up the congested area, pulls inflammation and soreness out of the muscles, and drives out Lumbago's misery. For the intense pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago, where can you find such a trusty liniment as Nerviline? Nerviline has been tried and tested for nearly fifty years, and is considered a necessity in most homes. 35-cent bottles, at all dealers. (Advt.)

Dresses of Distinction



It would be hard to imagine more fascinating frocks than these — the choicest designs selected from the display of a dozen of the foremost manufacturers.

Materials include such superior fabrics as crepe de Jour, crepe Madelaine, crepe Romaine, etc., at prices from

$25, $35, $45 to $75

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RENEW FURNACE PIPE and ELBOWS NOW

In our complete stock we are sure to have the size and type of elbow you require.

DRAKE HARDWARE CO., LTD.

1418 Douglas Street Phone 1645

Red Cedar Chests at Special Sale Prices This Week

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests at very low prices. You can buy a 37-inch chest, copper trimmed, for $18.50. Easy terms if desired.

SMITH & CHAMPION

"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"

1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.

An Announcement to Our Garden Friends

Our new Nurseries on North Quadra Street have been opened to the public and from now on we shall make our headquarters at offices there. The Nurseries lie about a mile on the city side of Royal Oak, four miles from town and facing on the main road. They are easily accessible by car and all stages running to Saanich. Concentrating our business there, we are closing our shop in town, but for the convenience of our patrons our plants will be sold in future by the Posy Shop, Government Street, where arrangements for garden building also can be made. Our friends are invited to visit our Nurseries at any time.

THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

North Quadra Street, Saanich

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects



BIG LIBERAL RALLY

Rex Theatre

Esquimalt

Wednesday

Sept. 8, at 8 P.M.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, M.L.A.

J. W. deB. Farris, K.C.

C. H. O'Halloran, M.A.



Big Lifebuoy Soap and Other Specials for Tuesday

We Take Merchandise Inventory September 30 and Stocks Must Be Reduced

Three cakes Lifebuoy Soap and one packet Steel Wool for 20c
1 lb. Ceylon Pekoe Tea and one cake Lifebuoy Soap for 50c
Six tablets Castile Soap and one bar Lifebuoy Soap for 25c
Three bars Lifebuoy Soap and one packet Rinso for 25c
One packet Lux, one bar Lifebuoy Soap and two Lead Pencils with rubber, for 20c
One Lead Pencil, one Pen, one Exercise Book and two bars of Lifebuoy Soap for 20c
One tin Snap and one cake of Lifebuoy Soap for 20c

One packet Sunlight Soap and one cake Lifebuoy Soap for 25c
Five packets De Lux Jelly Powders and one bar Lifebuoy Soap for 25c
Two tins Panshine and two bars Lifebuoy Soap for 25c
Three bars Lifebuoy Soap and 2 Lead Pencils with rubbers 25c
One large tin Horseshoe Salmon and one bar Lifebuoy Soap for 40c
One packet Reckitt's Blue and one bar Lifebuoy Soap for 10c
2 lbs. Demerara Sugar and two bars Lifebuoy Soap for 25c

NO C.O.D. ON THESE SPECIALS ALONE

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

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ICE CREAM PAILS
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VANCOUVER VICTORIA

The School Supply House

Public School, High School and Victoria College of Arts Textbooks Always in Stock

Loose-Leaf Binders.....50¢, 75¢ and $1.25
Exercise Books, British made; each 10¢ or 3 for 25¢
20¢ each or.....5 for 95¢
Board Covers, each .....35¢ and 45¢
Great Value.
Graded Pencils, H, HB, B and BB, each.....5¢
Wall Maps, Hyloplate, Blackboard Pointers and Set Squares, Dictionaries Both for School and Students.

The Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Ltd.
1602 Government Street Phone 63

Crew of H.M.S. Curlew Entertained at Smoker

Members of the crew of H.M.S. Curlew were entertained at a jolly smoking concert by the Naval Branch and Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. at the latter's club rooms last night. Many of Victoria's prominent artists and members of the Curlew's concert party took part in the lengthy programme, and judging from the amount of applause which greeted the entertainers, those present enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Announcement was made during the course of the evening that plans for the holding of the excursion to Nanaimo on Labor Day were complete, and that a large crowd was expected to attend.

Mrs. Browne—What is that noise I can hear through the wall?

Browne—It's Roberts, next door, talking to himself.

"But he needn't talk so loud as that!"

"He has to. He's deaf."

City and District

I.O.G.T. Meeting—I.O.G.T. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Institute Rooms, Union Bank Building.

City Offices Closed—Tomorrow being Labor Day, a public holiday, the offices at the City Hall will be closed all day.

City School Board—The monthly meeting of the City School Board will take place on Wednesday next, at 8 o'clock, at the City Hall.

Meeting Cancelled—All members of Court Vancouver No. 5758, A.O.F., are requested to note that as tomorrow is Labor Day, the usual meeting will not take place.

Dr. Robertson Returns—Dr. Hermann Robertson, of 1549 Clive Drive, Oak Bay, who has been away on a holiday for the past week, returned home last night.

Victoria Public Library—The reading rooms of the Victoria Public Library will be open today from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m., but the entire Library will be closed all day tomorrow, Labor Day.

Friendly Help Association—The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, September 7, at 10:30 o'clock, in the rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

To Hold Meeting—The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet at the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Questions concerning the identity of truth will be invited and answered. An interesting time is expected. All will be welcome.

Permit Is Issued—City Building Inspector James Barf yesterday issued a building permit to Mr. O. Onishi, Japanese, to erect a structure for clothes pressing and a garage at 1540 Fort Street (Lot 13, Map 1042), at an estimated cost of $2,000. The contractor is Mr. T. Yonoda.

Rabbit Breeders to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. Building, when, in addition to routine business, special show reports will be given by the secretary and show superintendent.

W.C.T.U. Pound Party—The annual pound party of the W.C.T.U. home, Ida Street, will take place next Thursday afternoon. Friends who in the past have generously remembered the home with donations of groceries, fruit, vegetables and staples, are asked to remember the occasion again this year, and the interest of the public generally is drawn to the anniversary.

Gyro Luncheon—The Victoria Gyro Club will hold its weekly luncheon on Tuesday, owing to tomorrow being Labor Day, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Mr. Charles Lewis, who is directing the forthcoming Gyro production, "Foxy Quiller," will be present, and the meeting will be devoted to consideration of this production, which will be put on at the Royal Victoria at the end of September.

Tombola Prizes—The tickets for the tombola in connection with the Country Fair at Esquimalt yesterday afternoon were drawn last evening by a member of the crew of H.M.S. Curlew, and the numbers are as follows: 00453, 00203, 00627, 00211, 00350, 00704, 00115, 00528, 00562, 00557, 00305. The doll was won by Mr. Quinn, holder of ticket number 42.

City Police Court—Two cases of persons charged with violating the Government Liquor Act came before Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court yesterday morning. Guilty of his third offence under the Liquor Act, John Morrison was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. John Riley, for a second offence, was fined the sum of $50, or ten days in jail in default of payment.

Reduced Fares Offered—In connection with Christ Church Cathedral foundation stone laying ceremonies next Thursday, it is announced that the transportation companies are offering reduced rates for parties coming from up-Island and Mainland points to Victoria. Parties of ten may secure cheap fares from any station on the E. & N. Railway, and also parties of twenty-five coming by the C.P.R. boat from Vancouver. The Provincial synod delegates will form one party from Vancouver.

Wiring Permits—Electrical wiring permits issued by City Wiring Inspector Sydney L. Wilson at the City Hall during the last three days include the following: To Sun Electric Company, for store of Mr. Rippler, 1424 Fort Street; to Murphy Electric Company, for residence of Mr. Fitzgibbons, 1006 St. Charles Street, for office of Mr. Cecil French, 609 Courtney Street, and for residence of Mr. Banfoot, 581 St. Charles Street; to Mr. H. Clark, for residence of Mr. A. W. B. Jones, 616 Michigan Street, and Mr. Hearn, 64 Moss Street.

Cheaper Fish Sought—Alderman P. C. Gibbons, of Vancouver, arrived here yesterday to conduct an independent investigation into the question of the high cost of fish in B.C. coast cities. "The matter of the high cost of fish in our chief cities is one that has been puzzling the markets. Investigation on this Island has revealed the fact that fish which sells at 35 cents a pound retail brings the man who catches it only three cents a pound. That spread of twelve times what the fisherman gets seems rather a big spread, and we in Vancouver are trying to find out what is the cause of it, in view of the fact that we have the fish right at our harbor mouths," Alderman Gibbons commented.

Social & Personal

At Devonshire House

Among the week-end guests at Devonshire House are Mrs. D. Ellis, Southsea, England; the Misses E. Wiseman and O. Thomson, London, England; Mrs. and Miss Compton-Lundie, Duncan; Mrs. and Miss Reid, and Mrs. Kearsley and Miss Sharp, Vancouver; Miss Carr, Calgary; Miss Barr, Vancouver; Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Regina, and the Misses D. and R. McDonald and Miss F. L. E. Robertson, Vancouver.

* * *

To Teach in Vancouver

Miss Rachell P. Jardine, M.A., of Glasgow, Scotland, and her friend, Miss Hardie, M.A., of Devonshire House, left yesterday for Vancouver, where they will teach during the Winter term.

* * *

Return From Shawnigan

The Misses Eva and Velma Anderson have returned to the city after spending the Summer with their parents at their home, "Madrona," Shawnigan Lake, and will take up their studies at St. Margaret's School.

* * *

Leave for Mainland

The Misses Norma and Helen Macdonald were among the passengers on yesterday afternoon's boat for Vancouver.

* * *

Leaves for Washington

Miss C. Riseley, of London, England, who has been staying at Devonshire House, left on Friday to visit friends in Washington.

* * *

Leaves for England

Mrs. Adams Beck left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, en route to England.

Cars Loaded Are Fewer On Account of Rains

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 4.—In spite of the heavy rains prevalent over the three Prairie Provinces the loading of grain along Canadian Pacific lines goes on apace. The returns are not quite so great as last year's, But the weather is not favorable. A total of 524 cars were loaded yesterday in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and are now en route to the head of the lakes, while grain in storage at Canadian Pacific country elevators totals 2,502,147 bushels. From the Manitoba district 312,791 bushels were loaded, Saskatchewan, 571,928, and Alberta, 92,626 bushels, with a total of 977,345 against 2,333,372 over the same day last year, which difference is accounted for by the terrible downfall of rain over the entire harvest area. Inspection on Canadian Pacific lines at Winnipeg number 331 against 298 in 1925.

Business Manager—I did one charitable act today, dear.

His Wife (sweetly)—Oh, do tell me!

"One of my clerks wanted an increase in salary so that he could get married, and I refused to give it to him."

Liberal Protective Policy

The Chief Preventive Officer for the Province of Quebec, under date of November 18, 1924, forwarded direct to the Minister of Customs a list of nineteen persons operating illicit stills, asking him to write after the name of each one "YES" if he wanted it closed, and "NO" if it were to be allowed to operate. The Minister of Customs returned this list, the original of which was filed with the Parliamentary Investigating Committee at Ottawa, and after the name of each of the nineteen moonshiners was the word "NO" written in the Minister's own handwriting.

DAME M'CARTHY TO SPEAK IN VICTORIA

Distinguished Nurse, Decorated by Late King Edward, to Address Women's Canadian Club

Dame Maude McCarthy, G.B.E., R.R.C., matron-in-chief of the Territorial Nursing Service of Great Britain, who was specially invited by the Canadian National Association of Nurses to be present at the unveiling at Ottawa of the national memorial to Canadian nurses who gave their lives while serving in the Great War, is to be in Victoria next Friday. On that day she will be the guest of honor at no less than three functions. At 2:45 in the afternoon she will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held at the Empress Hotel. Immediately after this she will be the guest at a tea to be given by the Graduate Nurses' Association at the Empress, Miss Ethel Morrison, the president, to occupy the chair, and at 7 o'clock she will be the guest of the Overseas Nursing Sisters at dinner at Brenta Lodge.

Overseas nursing sisters, graduate nurses, and nurses in training, either at the Jubilee Hospital or St. Joseph's, are invited to be the guests of the Women's Canadian Club at the afternoon meeting, as this will be the only occasion during Dame McCarthy's visit to the city on which she will address a public meeting.

Thirty Wounded at Kingston, Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 4.—A riot took place among the prisoners in the general penitentiary last night. Two of them were shot and thirty wounded.

An attempt was made by the prisoners to break out of the penitentiary, and some succeeded. Five were still at large tonight.

The prison authorities were having difficulty in handling the situation, and it was possible troops might be sent to their aid.

Edmonton Bank Clerk Is Arrested for Theft

EDMONTON, Sept. 4.—Raoul Godbout, bank clerk, formerly in charge of the West End branch of the Banque Nationale, Edmonton, has been arrested at St. Joseph d'Alma, Chicoutimi, Que., on a warrant issued by the city police, charging theft of the sum of $5,447 from the bank, between December 1, 1922, and December 5, 1925. He will be brought to Edmonton to stand trial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Professional Men—A group of prominent citizens studied public speaking last year. Why not make up a group of friends and this Winter learn what will last you all your life. The B.C. Dramatic School is a good place to develop the gift you have.

Acquire Perfect English—Poise, personality, confidence and culture are of inestimable advantage in every vocation. Expressional work develops these qualities. Mrs. Winifrid Ord is an expert and fully qualified English teacher. Victoria School of Expression. Phone 4313Y.

Facial Disfigurements, Birthmarks, Moles, Superfluous Hair removed by electrolysis. Method universally endorsed by medical profession; seventeen years' practical experience. Miss Hanman, 22 Winch Building.

After many requests, the Critchard Sisters wish to announce the opening of a Pianoforte Studio at 1720 Fernwood Road, and have vacancies for a limited number of pupils. For terms and appointments phone 5356X.

Mrs. C. P. Mellor's Dancing Classes at Harmony Hall will recommence on Saturday, September 11, at 10:45 a.m. For terms and for change of hours of other classes, phone 6414L.

Lost—A woman told us she was lost without Electric Washing Compound. It will save you much toil. Phone 6551Y2 for some today.

Robert McKnight, humanitarian, will lecture at Grange Hall, Courtney Street, Thursday, September 9, at 8 p.m. Free-will offering.

Learn Correct Elocution in pleasant surroundings. The B.C. Dramatic School has a large airy studio with stage. Phone 4301R or call.

Get Your Child a little pair of soft dancing shoes for the children's classes start next Saturday at the B.C. Dramatic School.

Tuition in Piano, Theory and Harmony. All grades. Myer's Method for beginners. Margaret Sill, 515 Linden Avenue.

Season Tickets for three concerts, $5.50. W. F. Evans Co., 113 Government Street. Louis Graveure, Mischa Elman, string quartets, and Elly Ney.

For Portrait and Commercial Photography—Shaw Studio, 609 Yates Street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1930.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made — Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Violet Fowkes has returned from Cornish School, Seattle, and will reopen her dance studio Tuesday, Sept. 7. Phone 4605L.

Clarice Hill (late of Freer's), hairdressing, 301 Jones Building, Fort Street. Phone 520.

Change of Address—Safety razors reshapened, china repairs, Woods', late Cox, Carver's, 738 Fort Street.

Teas, Luncheons, Afternoon Teas—Suppers served at The Tea Kettle Tea Rooms, 716 Fort Street.

Mrs. Rutherfurd, surgical belt maker; medical reference given. 414 Menzies Street. Phone 259R.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Printers' Picnic—On Monday, September 6, at Rodd Hill, the printers will hold their annual picnic, Tally-ho will leave City Hall at 9 a.m. Tickets 75c, children 25c, private cars 25c, including tea, sugar and milk.

Hotel Hudson (fireproof), 773 Seymour Street, Vancouver. Quiet, comfortable rooms, $1.50 up.

Victoria School of Expression reopens September 7. Phone 4313Y.

Fish—Ringshaw delivers. Phone 1812.

Milk—Perfectly pasteurized, still 3 quarts for $1.00. Phone 643. V.I.M.P.A.

Oak Bay Taxi Cars. Phone 2121.



In our window today there is a Duo-Art display just teeming with interesting details. See it—it is quite unique.

The Pleasantest Home Evenings You Have Ever Spent

REPLACE your present piano with a genuine Duo-Art. You will have the pleasantest home hours—the happiest Winter you have ever had.

DUO-ART

Reproducing Piano—Pianola—Piano All-in-one Combined

It brings you just the kind of music you love, rendered as you have never heard it before. The classics, if you will; grand opera, splendid marches, all played by the world's greatest artists. You can have beautiful old songs and ballads or the most perfectly played dance music in all the world.

In our music rooms there are many Duo-Art Models in grand or upright design. We invite you to hear them.

Fletcher Bros.
(VICTORIA), LTD.
1110 Douglas Street



Fill Your Lamp Sockets With Edison Mazda Lamps
Either for Utility or Decorative, Flood Lighting, etc.
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Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street, Corner of View
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BROWNING - DRAKE
Straight Line Frequency Coils $35.00
WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. Phone 1949

MALAHAT DRYLAND WOOD YARD
Phone 1185
Night Phone 5141X (after 6 o'clock)
GOOD FIR FIREWOOD (any length)
2022 Douglas Street (corner Pembroke) VICTORIA, B.C.

COAL
Have You Enough Coal to Last Until Christmas?
If you haven't, why not take this as a reminder and phone 536?
PAINTER & SONS
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE 536

For Weak Men
Take Our Herbal Remedy
Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases by Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men, Booklet on Female Ills and advice free by mail. Thirty years' experience. Without criticising or disparaging your local doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty. Phone Sey. 7245. Consultation Free. Hours 1 to 6, 7 to 9 daily. Saturdays and Sundays Closed.
Eng. Herbal Dispensary, Ltd.
1509 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
B.C.'s Oldest Herbal Institution

Specially Recommended for Bobbed Hair or for Men's Hair
"LUNELLA"
Is a Fragrant Dressing that imparts a Brilliant Lustre to the hair, rendering it Soft and Silky, but is entirely Free from Oil, Grease, or any sticky substance, and contains only 6% of alcohol. Cleansing and Refreshing to the scalp.
AN IDEAL REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF
On Sale at David Spencer's, Ltd.; the Vancouver Drug Co., Cyrus Bowes, and the Owl Drug Co., Campbell Building.

"Best Suit Value I Ever Had!" You save at least $10 on every suit you order here. Try a suit at $35



Charlie Hope
1434 Government Street Phone 2689

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
A drive to increase the membership by 500 members is now on. See the District Supervisor for particulars, the Secretary or any member of the Lodge.
W. F. H. THOMPSON, District Supervisor.
2124 Chambers Street Phone 1197R

HAVE YOU CORNS? OR CALLOUSES?
Moore Corn Salve beats anything I have ever seen, and I have used them all. I have been walking on corns under my feet for 50 years, but your Corn Salve takes them off.
Mr. W. H. Bailey, Beaverton, Pa.
50c per Jar. Only at
STEWART THE SHOE MAN
1321 Douglas Street

"THE VERY LATEST"
CRYSTALLINE PARCHMENT SHADES
For Table or Floor Lamp, Wall Brackets or Fixtures



We are showing some of these shades in our window and you should make a point of seeing them some evening this week.
Murphy Electric Co.
Phone 120 722 Yates St.

KERO SPRAY
KING OF INSECTICIDES
A valuable combination spray for trees and flowering plants.
Containing Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate Lead, Kerosene, White Hellebore and Whale Oil Soap. 40c size makes 5 gallons; $1.25 size makes 25 gallons; $2.00 size makes 50 gallons of spray.
VANCOUVER DRUG CO.
Fort and Douglas

Burns' Shamrock Handypats



Four handy pats of Shamrock Butter, the same quality that won the First Prize and Gold Medal in London, Eng.—packed in the handy "bend-to-open" carton. You cannot buy genuine Handypats any other way.

Ask Your Dealer for Shamrock Handypats

VICTORIA WEST TO HAVE BIG DISPLAY

District Brotherhood Arranges Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Show for Sept. 11 in Stanley Hall

The annual flower, fruit and vegetable show of gardeners in Victoria West will take place on Saturday, September 11, at Stanley Hall, under the auspices of the Victoria West Brotherhood. The organizers give the assurance that the display will excel previous efforts, and all the gardeners of the district, irrespective of whether they are members of the Brotherhood or not, are invited to enter exhibits in the show.

Classes are announced as follows:

For the best display of squash.

For the best display of root vegetables.

For the best display of vegetables of all kinds.

For the best display of fruit.

For the most artistic display of gladioli.

For the most artistic display of dahlias.

For the most artistic display of sweet peas.

For the most artistic display of annual cut flowers.

For the most artistic display of perennial flowers.

For the most artistic display of flowering plants.

For the most artistic display of foliage plants.

For the best hanging basket.

For the best arranged bowl of cut flowers (children's class).

For the best group display of flowers and plants.

The arrangements of the exhibits will rank equally with the quality of the specimens used.

The fruit, flower and vegetable stalls will be in the hands of Mr. Campbell, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Vesey. The home cooking stall will be looked after by Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Monteith; the miscellaneous stall, by Mrs. May and others; the novelties, by Mr. Hooper and Mr. Rose; refreshments, by Mrs. Mercer.

The secretary-treasurer for the show is Mr. Vesey, Russell Street, and the managers, Mr. Banfield and Mr. Casson (telephone 3365), from whom further particulars can be obtained.

All exhibits and contributions to the stalls (including fruit, flower and vegetable, not for competition), should be sent to Stanley's Hall on Friday evening or Saturday morning. Everything will be auctioned off at 8 o'clock, except special exhibits arranged for otherwise.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Commemoration Will Continue From September 19-22 Inclusive—Visiting Minister Assisting

Arrangements have now been completed for the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church from September 19 to 22, inclusive. At both services on Sunday, September 19, the preacher will be the Rev. Clarence W. Weyer, D.D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. On Monday evening it is planned to hold a social gathering, when the congregation will be "at home" to all its members and friends. The closing meeting of the celebration will be a service of special praise and thanksgiving on Wednesday evening, September 22.

Many Stories Told Show Bishop Ingram's Genius for Friendliness

Many stories are told to show Bishop Ingram's genius for establishing friendly relations with the East Enders, an asset which has been of immeasurable value to him in his work. Early in his experiences as Bishop of London he realized that to get the men the only thing to do was to drop all self-consciousness and saunter up and down the street, at the corners of which so many of them loitered, or linger outside the public houses and drift into conversation with them.

It was not long before these rough men were discussing in their favorite evening meeting places this newcomer.

"Who is 'e?" "Wot's 'is little game?" "'Ead of Oxford 'Ouse is 'e?" "Well, wot's Oxford 'Ouse to do with we?"

"Oh, he's some little game up 'is sleeve!" "P'raps 'e's going to stand for Parliament, and trying to get at us like this." Some even thought "He's out to write a book about us."

But whatever they thought, the main thing was he had secured that they did think, and think about him. Down came the barrier of strangeness, and so the first step was taken.

Victoria City Temple Offers Third Aspirant

A third candidate will be nominated at the regular services of the Victoria City Temple this morning, according to a statement from Dr. Clem Davies. The candidate will, in response to many requests, be present in person on Sunday morning. He is quite elderly, but youthful in spirit, and his platform and principles will be enunciated during the course of the nomination speech by the Temple pastor. The candidate is well known and a good friend of both the Conservative and Liberal candidates of Victoria.

At Last Rehearsal

The following church choirs were represented at the last rehearsal for the service in connection with the foundation-stone ceremonies of the new Cathedral: Christ Church Cathedral, St. Mathias', St. John's, St. Barnabas, St. Saviour's, St. Mark's, St. Mary's (Oak Bay), St. Paul's (Esquimalt), St. Luke's (Cedar Hill), St. Martin's (Tillicum), St. Columba's (Royal Oak). A few more churches will be represented in the massed choirs at Thursday afternoon's service, as some are coming from Up-Island parishes. The boy choristers from St. Alban's Church, Port Alberni, are among those expected.

Just Enough Brakes

It is bad policy to leave a parked car in gear on a main street or thoroughfare. Here it may be struck by another vehicle and under such circumstances, the transmission and engine are in danger of being strained. Usually the main traveled street is level, so braking in gear is not necessary.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

A Wonderful Boot

Our Genuine South African Field Boots for men and boys. Guaranteed all leather. A pair, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

For a Pleasant Change

Why not have your Luncheon in our Victorian Restaurant? We serve a splendid meal at 50¢
—4th Floor, H.B.C.

Complete Stocks of School Books and Supplies

Public School Books, High School Books and School Supplies of every description here at Hudson's Bay Company low prices. Keep these lists for reference and bring them to the store Tuesday after checking off the items you need. Additional space has been provided so as to make selection easy, and extra salespeople will be here to attend to your requirements promptly and efficiently. All phone orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

New Two-Piece Frocks
For Fashionable Misses



These smart two-piece frocks are made from novelty pin checks, shepherd plaids and reps. The over-blouse is made with high or open neck, long sleeves with smart cuffs; some have neat pockets, skirts have front pleats in several new effects and are mostly on snug fitting yokes. Trimmings include buttons, braid and bands of self material; sizes 16 to 20. Price

$19.50
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Girls' and Misses' Two-Piece Jersey Suits

Made in the jumper style, with turn-down collar and pockets. Straight-pleated and kick-pleated skirts, attached to white cotton yoke, fitting snugly to waist. Choice of white, light green and powder blue. Sizes 14 to 17 years $19.75

Vedonis Underwear
Soft, Warm and Cosy

When you slip into a Vedonis garment you at once experience a sense of comfort that is truly delightful. The fine, soft downy fabric clings cosily about you, yet never hampering your slightest movement.

Vedonis is made by a patent process which actually knits two fabrics into one.

The combinations are made with built-up shoulders and tailored top, or V neck and short sleeves, trimmed with silk lace; knee length only.

Regular sizes, per suit $2.95
Out-sizes, per suit $3.50



Vedonis Vests, with built-up shoulder and tailored tops or V neck, with short sleeves, trimmed with silk lace. All sizes, including out-sizes $1.95
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Dainty Voile Step-Ins

Made from fine quality voile in three pretty styles, trimmed with dainty lace, finely tucked, and ribbon bows. Shown in shrimp, orchid, Nile, maize and white. Price $1.95

Better Quality Voile Step-Ins, trimmed with neat embroidery, lace insertion and deep lace edging. Choose from maize, orchid, pink, Nile and shrimp. Price, 18 ..... $2.50
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Elizabeth Arden's Toiletries
Scientifically Prepared

They are made in Elizabeth Arden's own laboratories and under her own watchful supervision. The ingredients are of the purest, only the most delicate oils and rarest unguents being used in their composition. By the use of Elizabeth Arden's preparations and the following of a few simple rules, remarkable results may be achieved.

Considering their high quality and the worth of Arden's Toiletries, they are really inexpensive.

Arden's Cleansing Creams ..... $1.25 and $2.55
Arden's Skin Tonic ..... $1.25 and $3.00
Arden's Flower Powder $2.30
Arden's Illusion Powder $3.80
Arden's Orange Skin Food ..... $1.25, $2.30 and $3.45

Over one hundred different preparations are made by Elizabeth Arden. Their uses and method of applying are fully explained in her interesting little booklet entitled

"The Quest of the Beautiful"

Ask for a copy when you are next visiting the Drug Department.
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

High School Books

High School English Composition, Western Canada Series. Price 70¢
Travels With a Donkey (Stevenson). Price ..... 50¢
Silas Marner (George Eliot). Price ..... 35¢
Abraham Lincoln (John Drinkwater). Price ..... 35¢
As You Like It (Shakespeare). Price ..... 35¢
Gareth and Lynett (Tennyson). Price ..... 50¢
A Selection of English Poetry (Macdonald and Walker) ..... 65¢
West's World Progress Canadian Edition History. Price $2.25
Elementary Algebra (Hall and Knight's). Price $1.50
Elementary Geometry (Godfrey and Siddon's). Price $1.50
Chemistry (Cornish). Price, 85¢
Laboratory Manual (Cornish). Price ..... 50¢
Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry (Black's). Price ..... 75¢
Primary French Course (Siepmann's), Part One. Price ..... 95¢
Matriculation Caesar (Henderson and Little). Price ..... 60¢
Virgil Aeneid, Part Two ..... 50¢
Dominion High School Arithmetic. Price ..... 85¢
Practical Chemistry (Black and Conant). Price $1.50
Quentin Durward (Scott) ..... 50¢
Julius Caesar (Shakespeare) ..... 35¢
A Midsummer Night's Dream, 35¢
Practical Trigonometry (Playne and Fawdry). Price $1.50
Advanced Geometry (McDougal). Price $1.20
The Ontario High School Laboratory Manual in Physics. Price, 60¢
Mechanics for the Upper School (Merchant and Chant) $1.50
English Prose Selections (MacDonald). Price ..... 70¢
Typewriting Book (Pitman's). Price $1.00
Canadian Textbooks, New Era Shorthand (Pitman's) $1.00



School Supplies

Mapping Pens, with extra nibs. Each ..... 25¢
McLean's Pen Nibs ..... 3 for 5¢
McLean's Pen Holders, each, 10¢
Pen Holders, each ..... 5¢
Pen Holders, with cork or rubber tip, each ..... 10¢
Crayons, waxed; per box ..... 10¢
Reeves' Crayons, per box ..... 15¢
Wood Pencil Boxes, each, 15¢, 25¢ and ..... 35¢
Self-Filling Fountain Pens, each, 39¢, 50¢, 75¢ and ..... 89¢
H. B. C. Fountain Pens, self-filling. Regular $1.25. Special ..... 98¢
Waterman's Self-Filling Fountain Pens, each ..... $2.50, $2.75 to $7.50
Parker Duofold Pens, each, $2.75 to $7.00
Reeves' Paints, per box ..... 39¢
Paint Refills ..... 3 for 10¢
Reeves' Paint Brushes, each, 15¢ and ..... 20¢
Schoolbags, for boys and girls. Each, 69¢, 75¢, 85¢, $1.00 to $3.50
Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink, blue black. Per bottle, 15¢, 25¢ and ..... 50¢
In red, violet and green. Price, per bottle ..... 20¢
Higgins' Black Drawing Ink, per bottle ..... 50¢
Slates, each ..... 15¢, 25¢ and 35¢
Slate Pencils, per box ..... 5¢
McLean's Writing Books, each at ..... 15¢
McLean's Tablets, each ..... 10¢ and 15¢
Drawing Books, interleaved with tissue. Each ..... 15¢ and 25¢
Drawing Portfolios, each ..... 10¢
Drawing Pads, each ..... 10¢
Compasses, each ..... 20¢
Protractors, each ..... 5¢ and 10¢
Set Squares, per set ..... 20¢
Rulers, each ..... 5¢ and 10¢
Venus Pencils, H, H.B., B. and B.B. Each ..... 15¢
2 for ..... 25¢
Pencils, H.B. Each ..... 5¢
6 for ..... 25¢
McLean's Drawing Pencils, each at ..... 10¢
Propelling Pencils, each, 25¢, 50¢ and ..... 75¢
Eversharp Pencils, each, 50¢, $1.00, $1.50 to $6.00
Refills for Eversharps, box, 15¢
Erasers, each, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢ and ..... 25¢
Art Gum, each ..... 10¢
Pencil Sharpeners, each ..... 5¢ and ..... 10¢
School Scribblers, ruled and plain. Each ..... 5¢
6 for ..... 25¢
Each ..... 10¢
3 for ..... 25¢
Exercise Books, for ink. Each, 5¢
6 for ..... 25¢
Each ..... 10¢
3 for ..... 25¢
With black leatherette covers, good quality paper. Each, 15¢, 19¢ and ..... 25¢
With stiff covers, each ..... 35¢
Loose-Leaf Binders, each ..... 25¢
With metal clasp, each ..... 75¢
Loose-Leaf Refills, 24 sheets, 10¢ and ..... 15¢
Notebooks, with black leatherette covers. Each ..... 10¢ and 15¢
Stenographers' Notebooks, each at ..... 15¢
Ledger, Record, Cash and Journal Books, each ..... 20¢

Public School Books

The Canadian Reader—
Book One, price ..... 50¢
Books Two and Three, price, 65¢
Book Four, price ..... 75¢
Golden Steps, price ..... 35¢
A Christmas Carol (by Dickens). Price ..... 35¢
Selections from the Makers of Canada. Price ..... 25¢
Scott's Lady of the Lake ..... 35¢
Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel. Price ..... 35¢
Treasure Island. Price ..... 70¢
Selections from Irving and Hawthorne. Price ..... 35¢
Sharp Eyes and Other Essays. Price ..... 20¢
Scott's Ivanhoe. Price ..... 90¢
Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare. Price ..... 35¢
Elementary Composition (Alexander and Mowat). Price ..... 50¢
The High Roads English Dictionary. Price ..... 50¢
History of Canada, with B. C. Supplement. Price ..... 75¢
History of England for public schools. Price ..... 70¢
Canadian School Geography (Cornish). Price $1.00
Canadian School Atlas (Cornish). Price $1.00
Rote Songs and Singing Games for school and home $1.00
New Canadian Music Course Book:
No. 1, price ..... 20¢
No. 2, price ..... 25¢
No. 3, price ..... 25¢
No. 4, price ..... 30¢
No. 5, price ..... 35¢
Arithmetic Books, one and two: B. C. Edition. Price ..... 65¢
Narrative and Lyric Poems ..... 30¢

FREE
With Every Purchase

On Tuesday, with every purchase of school books or supplies we will give one of our "Historical Series" School Scribblers Free of Charge.

New Consignment of B.C. Honey

Of the same excellent quality and delicious flavor as that which we have stocked each Fall. The price is somewhat lower this year.

B.C. Pure Extracted Honey

12-oz. glass jar ..... 27½¢
16-oz. glass jar ..... 35¢
2-lb. tin ..... 55¢
4-lb. tin $1.00
10-lb. tin $2.00

B.C. Honey in Comb
12-oz. section ..... 35¢

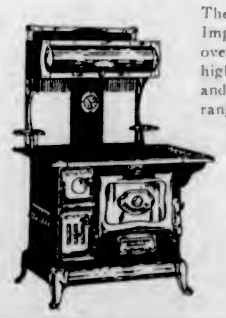
Pickling Requisites

Crosse & Blackwell's Pure Malt Vinegar, imperial gallon jug ..... 90¢
Heinz Pure Malt Pickling Vinegar, imperial gallon jug $1.25
Heinz Pure White Pickling Vinegar, imperial gallon jug $1.00
Holsum Brand White and Brown Pickling Vinegar, imperial gallon jug ..... 75¢
Finest Selected Whole Mixed Pickling Spice, ¼-lb. package ..... 8¢
¼-lb. package ..... 15¢
Ground Turmeric, ¼-lb. pkge. 10¢

Vegetables for Pickling

Silver Skin Onions ..... 3 lbs. for 25¢
Brown Pickling Onions, 5 lbs. 25¢
New Spanish Onions, 3 lbs. ..... 25¢
Small Gherkins, per lb. ..... 10¢
White Spine Cucumbers, 3 for 10¢
Green Tomatoes ..... 8 lbs. for 25¢
Fine Ripe Tomatoes, 4 lbs. for 25¢
Green Ginger, per lb. ..... 25¢
Garlic, per lb. ..... 25¢
Green Bell Peppers, 2 lbs. for 25¢
Fresh Celery, per stick ..... 10¢ and ..... 15¢
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

This Handsome Kitchen Range For $5.90 Down



The illustration shows our 16-inch oven Imperial Range, with white enamel oven door, fitted with thermometer, high warming closet, polished steel top and nickel-plated trimmings. It is the range preferred by hundreds of Victoria housewives. Price, only $59.00

$5.90 cash, balance in nine monthly payments

Other Imperial Ranges at $64.00, $69.00 and $74.00

Fitted with waterfronts, $5.00 extra.
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.



New Selections of Down Cotton and Wool-Filled Comforters
Now on Display

200 Down Comforters at $6.98, $7.98 and $8.98

These are remarkably well filled and ventilated. Covered with excellent quality cambric, with satin panels in contrasting colors. Prices, $6.98, $7.98 and $8.98

English Down Comforters at $11.50

Our famous Slumberdown Comforters, well filled with fine Arctic down and ventilated. The color combinations in this Comforter are excellent, and the coverings are all that can be desired. Tuesday at $11.50

Down Comforters at $16.50

These are extra well filled with down and have rayon silk panels. Shown in many handsome designs and rich color combinations. Size 66 x 72. Price $16.50

English Down Comforters

Covered in high-grade sateen, with the new French panel effects in contrasting colors. Large selection of many handsome printed effects. Size 66 x 72. Price $18.50

Cotton-Filled Comforters

Covered with excellent quality silkoline; size 66 by 72 ..... $3.98

Cotton-Filled Comforters, with rayon silk panels; size 66 by 72. Price $5.98

Wool-Filled Comforters

These Wool Comforters give you warmth without weight. They are covered in fine satins, in shades of blue, rose and helio, with printed centres on ivory ground.

Size 60 by 72. Price $26.50
Size 66 by 72. Price $29.50

Crib-Down Comforters

Crib Comforters, with down filling, shown in a number of dainty colors. Sateen covering. Price, $4.95. Same as above with satin panels, at $7.50

Slip-Covers for Comforters

Sizes 60 by 72 and 66 by 72. Prices, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.50
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Social Events

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. R. E. Heal and Mrs. Ashworth were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at 416 Wilson Street, on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Annie Taylor, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The drawing-room was prettily decorated in mauve and pink. As the guest of honor entered the room she was met by Master A. Ashworth who presented her with a bouquet. Little Joyce Heal, dressed as a kewpie, drew in a decorated wagon, on which were placed the numerous gifts. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heal, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Magnell, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Tiderington, Mrs. Pendray, Mrs. Hillyer, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. V. Dawkins, Mrs. M. H. Shore, Mrs. Scandling, Mrs. J. Short, Miss Annie Taylor, Miss M. Paton, Miss K. Paten, Miss M. Brown, Miss N. Brown, Miss J. Brown, Miss J. Anderson, Miss H. Nathan, Miss A. Nathan, Miss R. Bull, Miss G. T. McLaughlin, Miss Hill, Miss Connors, Miss Joyce Heal, Miss Muriel Pendray, Mr. L. Anderson, Mr. Fred Taylor, Mr. Frank Taylor, Mr. H. Lister, Mr. H. Price, Mr. F. Price, Mr. W. Bridgwood, Mr. A. Ashworth, and many others.

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Miscellaneous Shower

On Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Matthews, 824 King's Road, a delightful miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Miss Lilly Imeson, a popular young bride-elect, the joint hostesses being Mrs. E. Sidwell, of Saanich, and Mrs. E. Matthews. Miss Imeson was the happy recipient of many beautiful gifts, which were brought into the room in a cleverly decorated box, the work of Mrs. E. Sidwell. After a pleasant time spent in games and music, the guests repaired to the dining-room, where a dainty repast was served. The table and dining-room were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of mauve and pink, and a large good luck horseshoe was suspended from the chandelier. Mrs. Ralph Harvey, who did the decorating, was much complimented on her handiwork. The invited guests were: Mrs. Black, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Coverdale, Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. W. Drysdale, Mrs. L. Drysdale, Mrs. Godtel, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. A. F. Matthews, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. J. McCahill, Mrs. E. Sidwell, Mrs. W. Sidwell, Miss K. Brown, Miss Eunice Drysdale, Miss Forsythe, Miss M. Hurst, Miss Lilly Imeson, Miss M. Matthews, Miss L. Nock, Miss L. Smith and Master Lawrence Knight.

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Dance at Sooke

The popular weekly dinner-dance at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, attracted a large crowd of Victorians last evening. The dining-room was charmingly decorated with softly shaded lights and the tables were arranged with pink and mauve sweet peas and asters. Zala's orchestra played the excellent dance music. Among those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Miss Michaelis, Miss D. Scott, Mr. Miller, Mr. McKenna, Mr. George Pauline, Miss Ruth Eaton, Mr. H. Hamilton, Mr. Eastman, Mr. Don Cameron, Miss Noel Cusack, Miss M. Green, Miss Helen Tatlow, the Misses Dorothy and Mary Proctor, Miss McAuley, Miss H. Starr, Mr. Otto Weiler, Mr. R. Kingham, Miss Billie Grant, Mr. John Johnson, Mr. Tommy Lampman, Mr. Ross Wilson, Mr. Dick Wilson, Mr. I. McDermott, Miss Peggy Humber, Mr. H. Bray, Miss Moninna McKenna, Mr. H. Burbidge, Miss Alyce Baines and many others.

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Dinner Party and Dance

Mrs. Harry Bullen, St. Charles Street, was hostess at a delightful dinner party last evening when those present included: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie, Captain Bridges, Mr. W. C. Nichol, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Oland, Mrs. H. B. McGiverin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hammond, Miss Vivian Matson, Miss Margaret Scott, the Misses Jane and Freda Warter, Lieut.-Commander Leigh, Lieut.-Commander Jacomb, Lieut. Roundall and Lieut. Westall, and Dr. Riddell. Additional guests arrived later for dancing, including Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirk, Miss Betty Kirk, Miss Anna McBride and Mr. Harry Crane.

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Dell-Bear Club

The members of the Dell-Bear Club yesterday afternoon gave a successful concert in the garden of 52 Linden Avenue. Great credit is due the youthful performers, all of whom were under fourteen years of age. The proceeds from the sale of tickets was $5.50, which has been turned in to the Solarium fund. Those taking part in the programme were as follows: Harold Bean, Bert Humphrey, George Warren, Edith, Edward, Douglas, Betty and Bobby Hill-Tout; Gordon and Elinor Aaronson. The programme consisted of a short play called "The Snow Queen," several banjo and kazoo solos, and songs. Fancy dances and recitations were also appreciated by the audience.

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Farewell Party

Mrs. Banks, Wollaston Street, entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. J. Robinson and family, who are leaving the city today for San Francisco. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Castleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Redhead, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pellow, Mrs. Jewsbury, Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. McConnell, the Misses A. E. Redhead, Alma, Amy and Lily Robinson, Ada Jewsbury, F. Allcorn, Mary Crowe; and Messrs. A. Robinson, D. Banks; Masters A. Ricketts, B. Robinson and C. Castleton.

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Entertains for Bride

Mrs. E. Lovell, Field Apartments, entertained on Monday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Hastings, whose marriage is to take place shortly. The guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The guests present were Mrs. Hastings, Mrs. M. Lovell, Mrs. E. Lovell, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Scurch, Miss E. Hastings, Miss Lester, Miss Bachelor, Miss Galloway, Miss Restell, Miss Rendle, Miss Redhead, Miss Kempton, Miss E. Dawson, Miss E. Mathews, Miss Endine and Miss F. Watson.

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Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kirk, St. Charles Street, entertained at a dinner and dance last week for their daughter, Miss Betty Kirk. Their guests were: Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Oland, Miss Marjorie Oates, the Misses Jane and Freda Warter, Miss Dorothy Holt (Vancouver), Miss Lucy Bryden, Lieut. Westall, Lieut. Roundall, Lieut. Everett, Lieut. Mainguy, Dr. J. Aylward, Mr. Jack Chaplin and Mr. Alex. McPhillips.

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Former Victoria Girl Married

On Saturday, August 21, at 6:30 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, California, the wedding took place of Miss Rose Doidge, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doidge, formerly of Esquimalt, and Mr. Frank Hall, of Los Angeles, California. A reception was afterwards held at the home of the bride's parents, 6034 W. 50th Street, Los Angeles.

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Presentation Made

On behalf of the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. Edgecombe presented Miss Carol Poore, a popular bride-elect, with a set of silver cutlery at a pleasing little gathering last evening. Miss Poore replied briefly to Mr. Edgecombe's speech of good wishes and expressed her surprise and pleasure at the thought prompting the gift.

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Returns to Phoenix, Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Healy, accompanied by their daughter, Patricia, and little son, Edward, returned home by motor on Friday afternoon after spending a short holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stelly, of Cowichan Lake. Mrs. Stelly will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Healy as far as San Francisco.

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To Meet Daughter

Mrs. D. Pollock has gone to Seattle to meet her daughter, Miss T. A. Pollock, who is returning from Boise, Idaho, for her Summer vacation. Miss Pollock holds the position of reference librarian in the Carnegie Library there. While in Seattle Mrs. and Miss Pollock will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davidge.

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Leaves for France

Captain and Mrs. French, of Sooke, left by the Vancouver boat Saturday en route to France, where they expect to live in the future. Many friends were at the boat to see them off. They will be greatly missed in the Sooke district, where they have resided for many years.

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To Glasgow

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and her son Jack, of Seattle, after spending a few days in Victoria, left on Thursday afternoon's boat en route to Montreal, where they will board the steamship Metagama, sailing on September 9 for Glasgow.

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Opening Studio

Major R. F. Leslie, who recently held a very interesting display of water color and oil paintings of Hawaiian Island scenery, is opening a studio at 418 Central Building for the teaching of landscape and seascape painting.

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To Tacoma

Mrs. J. E. Macdonald and children left on Friday afternoon for their home in Tacoma, Wash., after spending the holidays in the city the guests of Mrs. Macdonald's mother, Mrs. A. Davis, 1217 Johnson Street.

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Leaves for California

Mr. William de Macedo, M.A., B.Sc., who has been spending a month with his mother at 821 Fort Street, has left by motor for California, where he will teach science and music at the Oceanside High School.

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Visiting Over Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayne, of Vancouver, and Dr. Helen Stark, of Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. A. F. Mackenzie, 1744 Lee Avenue for the week-end.

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Here From Bellingham

Mrs. G. A. Strickland and her daughter, Beryl, have arrived from Bellingham, Wash., to visit Mrs. Strickland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick, 425 Michigan Street.

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To New York

After spending the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. Storer-Brown, 1342 Oliver Street, Mrs. N. T. Roberts left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver en route for her home in New York.

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Here From Point Grey

Miss Agnes McKay, of 329 Simcoe Street, has as her guest over the week-end, the Misses Elsie and Florence Esthen and Annie Pottinger, of Point Grey.

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To Shawnigan Lake

Miss Kathleen Fraser, Miss Florence Fraser and Miss Marjorie Press left yesterday afternoon for Shawnigan Lake, where they will spend the week-end.

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Returning South

Miss Louise Hayward, who has been spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayward, 2470 Bowker Avenue, is leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., on Tuesday.

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Return to Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ames, who spent the past week at Qualicum Beach Hotel, left yesterday on the Olympic for Port Angeles and will motor to their home in Seattle.

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To Teach at Oyama

Miss Norah Keay, 1106 Newport Avenue, left for the Mainland on Thursday night, en route for Oyama, B.C., where she has been appointed high school teacher.

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Arrived From Portland

Miss Fannie Steed, who has been staying at Portland, Oregon, has returned to Victoria and has taken up her residence at Devonshire House.

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To Reside in City

Miss G. Forbes, formerly of Kamloops and daughter of Judge Forbes, of Vancouver, has taken up her residence here.

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Leaving for England

Major and Mrs. Selden Humphreys, Master Jim Humphreys and Miss Dola Dunsmuir will leave this afternoon for England.

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To Teach at Grande Prairie

Mr. Robert T. Wallace, of this city, left on Thursday for Grande Prairie, B.C., to take up his duties as teacher of the public school in that district.

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Leaves for Vancouver

Miss Ethel Olive left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to spend the holiday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Watson.

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Hamsterley Lakeside

On Monday evening (Labor Day) there will be a special dance at Hamsterley Lakeside. The music will be played by the Serenaders.

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Few Days' Visit

Miss Beulah Newlin, of La Grande, Ore., is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Ditchburn for a few days at her Summer home at Shawnigan Lake.

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Week-End Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Jay I. Durand and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Struve, have arrived in the city from Seattle and will spend the week-end here.

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Visiting Aunt

Miss Dorothy Holt, of Vancouver, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Koop, Beach Drive.

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Returned Home

Mrs. F. W. Hartley has returned to her home on Monterey Avenue after a gay visit with friends in Vancouver.

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To Southern California

Mrs. M. Barraclough, accompanied by Miss Lily Wilson have left on a visit to Southern California.

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To Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweeney, 528 Trutch Street, have left for Vancouver where they will spend a few days.

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Returns From Comox

Mrs. Ernest H. Wilson and her son, Charlie, have returned home after a holiday at Comox.

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Returns From Brentwood Bay

Mrs. C. Sylvester has returned to the city after spending the Summer at her, cottage at Brentwood Bay.

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Back From Cowichan

Miss M. Williams has returned to the city after a week's holiday at Greendale, Cowichan River.

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Leaves for Saskatoon

Lieut. Rollo Mainguy left yesterday for Saskatoon. He expects to return in a week's time.

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From Scotland

Mr. Crichton has arrived in the city from Perth, Scotland.

Return From England

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. K. Symons, Kyrle and Ned, returned to Victoria yesterday after a trip to England, and will resume their studies at Brentwood College.

Governor of Texas And Wife of Governor



MRS. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON

Mr. Dan Moody, the youthful Attorney-General of Texas, has defeated Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for the Democratic nomination for governor by between 200,000 and 225,000 votes. The outcome is viewed as a repudiation by the state of both Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, also a former governor of the state.

Miss D. Dunsmuir Thanks for Help In Screen Contest

MISS Dola Dunsmuir, organizer of the popular screen star contest, wishes to thank the following for their very kind help in connection with the recent competition: The general committee, the ladies' selling committee, H. A. Davie, Limited; the firms which contributed prizes, Hon. T. G. Coventry for allowing the car at the Colwood races, Mr. Mearns for the use of the motor show building, Mr. H. Wilson for the use of the committee room at the Empress Hotel, The Colonist and The Times for their generous publicity, and all who helped with the sale of coupons, and in other ways aided in making the contest such a success.

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. MATHIAS CHURCH

Miss Erna L. Lorenz Becomes Bride of Mr. Eric Beeston at Pretty Wedding—To Live in Seattle

A quiet but pretty wedding took place yesterday at high noon at St. Mathias Church, Foul Bay, when the Rev. H. T. Archbold united in marriage Erna Louise, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lorenz, of this city, and Mr. Eric Hartshorne Beeston, youngest son of the late Mr. E. K. Beeston, formerly of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Mrs. Beeston, of Victoria. The bride wore a traveling dress of champagne gaorgette trimmed with brown velvet, with brown satin hat to match.

Among the presents was a handsome bowl from the Publicity Bureau and Chamber of Commerce, of which staff the bride has been a member for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeston left on the two o'clock boat for Vancouver, en route to Seattle, where they will reside. A reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bostock, Battery Street.

THE SUMMER SCHEDULE OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

consists of four transcontinental trains from Vancouver daily, also the Coast-Kootenay Express daily.

The Trans-Canada Limited for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal leaves at 6:30 p.m.

The Mountaineer, for St. Paul and Chicago, leaves at 7:45 p.m.

The Imperial, for Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal, leaves at 9 p.m.

The Toronto Express, for Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto, leaves at 8:30 a.m.

The Coast-Kootenay Express, for Penticton (connecting for Okanagan points) and Nelson.

For further particulars, apply any Canadian Pacific Railway agent. Local offices, Belleville Street Wharf, or City Ticket Office, 1103 Government Street.

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We will deliver your order promptly and guarantee satisfaction

MAPLE LEAF BREAD FLOUR, 49-lb. sack.... 7 lb. sack, 30c	$2.50	GOOD LOCAL POTATOES, 100-lb sack	$1.50
NICE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, per lb. Or 3 lbs. for $1.55	53c	SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans	25c
B.C. GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 lbs. for	$1.39	NICE RED CRAB APPLES, 7 lbs. for	25c
EGGS, B.C. Fresh Seconds, per dozen	27c	FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, per lb.	45c
FRESH LAWNDALE CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb. Or 3 lbs. for $1.15	39c	MALKIN'S BEST MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin	55c
SELECTED SMOKED PICNIC HAM, per lb.	28c	NICE RIPE TOMATOES, crate of about 20 lbs.	68c
MALKIN'S BEST JELLY POWDER, 4 pkts. for	25c	SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. for	25c
		CELERY, large heads, 2 for	25c
		HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans for	25c

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The British Empire Service League
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SS. PRINCESS ADELAIDE
Leaving Victoria: 9:15 A.M. Returning to Victoria About 10 P.M.
FARES—Adults $3.05. Children $1.55.
Orchestra Dancing Tombola Boys' Naval Brigade Band
Remaining Tickets on Sale at C.P.R. Wharf Office Sunday, Also Monday Morning Before Boat Sails.

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Is not built up by getting the best of someone else, but by giving services that are worth more to our customers than the amount they pay us in return.
Victoria Steam Laundry Co., Ltd.
New Method Laundry, Ltd.

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Large consignment of Ladies' Wool-Knit Suits in latest distinctive styles. Moderately priced from $19.75 to $65
ENGLISH FELT HATS
All latest styles and shades, from ... $3.95 to $10.50
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The School reopens Tuesday, September 7. Expert tuition in Diction, Department, Gesture, Dramatics, Voice Culture, Elocution, Public Speaking and Song interpretation.
Successes in 1926 include five medals and eight certificates.

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PROFESSOR OF MUSIC
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All Steel Equipment - Saves a Business Day
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For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at TICKET OFFICES,
Bellerille St. Wharf or City Ticket Office 1102 Government St.
Canadian Pacific Railway

WILL OPEN HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Miss Clarice Hill will open a new hairdressing and beauty parlor this week at 301 Jones Building, Fort Street. Miss Hill has been associated with Mr. Hansen, of the Hudson's Bay hairdressing department, and also with Mrs. Freer's establishment. She is well known in the city—a Victoria girl who has received her education in local schools—and her many friends wish her every success in her new undertaking.

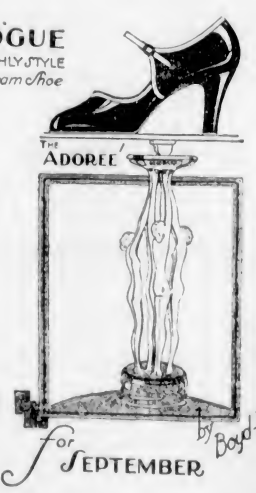
The Pantorium Dye Works have recently added to their staff A. M. Crichton, an expert chemist, dyer, formerly of Pullar Dye Works, Perth, Scotland. Mr. Crichton has had years of experience in the dyeing industry in many parts of the world, and has a wonderful knowledge of the present day fabrics. The Pantorium are indeed fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Crichton, which means that the citizens of Victoria have a garment dyeing service at their door surpassed by none on the North American continent and equal to that of the famous Perth Dye Works, Scotland, the largest in the world.

(Advt.)

Successful Students

In the recent examinations held by the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music, London, England, Dorothea Curtis passed in the higher division; Margeurite Hasenfratz in the elementary division; Catherine Craig in the elementary division with honorable mention and Jean Craig in the primary division. These are pupils of Miss Hilda E. Bird, A.R.C.M., 566 Gorge Road, who will reopen her studio for piano and theory on Tuesday, September 7.

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MUSIC STUDENTS WIN MANY AWARDS

Columbia School Pupils Gain Excellent Results in Examinations

Again have the pupils of the Columbia School of Music taken the lead in the music examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, winning the highest "distinction given in the city by the examiners," Mr. Swinstead and Mr. Tidmarsh, and being awarded by these gentlemen a third of the "honorable mentions" given in Victoria. This brilliant achievement is on a par with the high standard that students of the Columbia School have gained in recent years at these examinations, and emphasizes the equalified equipment of a painstaking staff, and the assistance in their musical studies that the students derive from the pupils' concerts held every month at the school on Broad Street, in which all pupils, from time to time, take part, thus gaining assurance, not only in their own efforts, but in the work of the teacher, and gaining inspiration and a surer foundation in the practice of their daily technical studies. Following is list of successful students:

Vocal, higher division: Mrs. B. Bonner (distinction); Dorothy Hartree (honorable mention.

Piano, higher division: Mona McDonald, Phyllis Grant, Brian Burdon-Murphy, Emma Shaw, Marjorie Henderson, Tom Ross.

Piano, lower division: Katherine Sceats, Esie Sams, Roberta Bosustow, Doris Waits, Kenneth Bonner, Hilda Graham, Stella Wilkinson.

Violin, lower division: George Tate (honorable mention); Rosette Lee (honorable mention); Brian Burdon-Murphy.

Piano, elementary division: Horace Peck (honorable mention); Rachael Conway, Blanche Charles, Winnifred Naven, Myrtle Hoy, Mollie Gerarday, Laverna Neelands, Phyllis Boden, Boden, Violet Beasley, Opal Day, Anna Allan.

Violin, elementary division: Elsie Chancellor, Grace Macrimmon.

Piano, primary division: Douglas Wyndham, Clifford Barlow, Audrey Milne, Margaret Parker, Virginia Ross, Alice Strickland, Hubert Sceats, Ruth Carey, Harold Alexander.

Violin, primary division: Alan Mayhew.

Rudiments of music: Desmond Burdon-Murphy, George Leith, Emma Shaw.

Grammar of music, I: Douglas Wyndham, Rachel Conway, Evelyn Dawson, Winnifred Naven, Myrtle Hoy, Katherine Sceats, Hubert Sceats, Violet Beasley, Kenneth Whitworth.

Grammar of music, II: Phyllis Grant, Jean Plouwright, Blanche Charles, Esie Sams, Noel Bass, Opal Day.

Women's Institutes

Shawnigan

The members of the Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute were guests of the president, Mrs Mason Hurley, last week, at "Glenduffe," Shawnigan Lake. A business meeting was held early in the afternoon, at which some useful work was accomplished. The members had great pleasure in voting $50 for the purchase of a cot and accessories for the new Solarium. A tender of $10 for marking a dangerous rock in the lake was accepted, as this important work does not apparently come within the scope of any governmental department. A prize will be presented to the girl making the most progress in needlework at the public school during the year.

The visiting committee reported visits made to newcomers and sick folk in the district, and one new member has joined the Institute. Letters from Mrs. Gordon and the district board were read for the second time, and the first resolution was endorsed by the members, but the second one was not carried.

Great sympathy was expressed with Mr. and Mrs. Bell, old residents of Shawnigan Lake, in the loss of their son in the unfortunate drowning fatality on Monday.

After tea, Mr. James Christison, the local artist, gave a demonstration on "How to Stencil Curtains for Country Homes." He pointed out that stencilling was not "art" and was never used by the ancient Greeks, but with dyes of various shades, beautifully blended, Mr. Christison produced a most artistic and delightful curtain.

A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Christison and Mrs. Mason Hurley brought a most enjoyable afternoon to a close.

Lake Hill

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Community Hall.

Sum of $1,381.69 Results From Tag Day for Solarium

As a result of yesterday's tag day for the Queen Alexandra Sunshine Home for Crippled Children, the gratifying sum of $1,381.69 was realized. The committee in charge is most grateful to all who assisted with the tagging and to the general public for its generous support.

Women's Clubs And Societies

Doo-Dads Club

The Craigflower Doo-Dads Club held an enjoyable lawn party at the club headquarters on Friday afternoon. There was a good turn-out of members and guests. Prizes were awarded for the work done during the holidays. Arrangements were made for future meetings of the club, which will meet on the last Friday of the month. The young ladies then served afternoon tea. The club wishes to thank all those who have so generously helped to swell the Solarium fund.

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Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The first meeting of the Winter season of the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will take place at headquarters on Tuesday, September 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to note the change of the day.

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W.C.T.U. Meeting

The W.C.T.U., Rockland Park, monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. W. Laing, 1419 Stanley Ave. Members are kindly asked to bring a jar of preserves for the Rescue Home.

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Liberal-Conservative Club

The Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. It is requested that all members attend.

Dance for Sailors

Under the joint auspices of the United Service Lodge, No. 24, A.F. & A.M., and the Esquimalt Chapter, O.E.S., an invitation dance will be held on Wednesday evening to bid farewell to visiting brothers of H.M.S. Curlew. The dance will take place in the Masonic Hall, Esquimalt, from 9 to 1 o'clock, and refreshments will be served.

Prudence Says So

Green Tomatoes May Be Used in Variety of Ways—Recipe for Cheese Fondue, Pickles and a Delicious Nut Loaf

Do not pass by green tomatoes, which are now plentiful; they have the power to add tasty dishes to your menu. Green tomato cutlets are delicious.

Cut large tomatoes into slices and drop them into boiling water to which soda has been added in proportion of one teaspoon to a quart of water. Let stand for five minutes, sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Roll each slice in breadcrumbs, then in milk and egg and again in breadcrumbs, and saute in bacon fat until brown. Serve round a mound of rice and garnish the whole with bacon strips and parsley. A green tomato cream soup is also very delicious and made as ordinary tomato soup.

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Cheese Fondue

One cup of hot milk, one cup of soft stale bread crumbs, one cup of grated cheese, one large tablespoon of butter, half a teaspoon of salt, yolks of three eggs and the whites of three eggs. Mix the first five ingredients, cover and let stand on the back of the stove for a few minutes. Then add the beaten yolks and lastly the beaten whites, which should be folded in. Bake for about twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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A Delicious Sauce

Sometimes this sauce is served with boiled rice and the dish is then called "Alahama chicken ragout," but it is really to pour over chicken and be placed in a casserole to cook. Three or four ripe tomatoes (chopped), a very little chopped onion, a quarter of a cup of seeded raisins cut into pieces, the juice of an orange, salt and pepper to taste, a little water (sufficient to make a gravy) and a chopped green pepper if desired. Mix all together and pour over the uncooked chicken. Bake in a casserole.

• • •

Pickled White Onions

Take any quantity of small white onions and cover with hot water. Let stand until cool and peel. Cover with brine made strong enough to float an egg and let stand for twenty-four hours. Pour off the brine and let drain for twenty-four hours. Place in a jar, adding a few pieces of ginger root and small pepper corns. Cover with vinegar and set aside for two weeks, when they are ready for use.

• • •

Cabbage and Beet Pickle

One quart of cooked beets chopped very fine and one quart of raw cabbage, also chopped. Half a cup of sugar, one teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of salt, one cup of grated horseradish. Cover with boiling vinegar and bottle.

• • •

Nut Bread

This is so nice for tea and keeps very well. Two and a half cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, half a cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one cup of milk, half a cup of raisins, half a cup of nuts chopped, one egg and a drop or two of vanilla. Put all the dry ingredients together, then the liquids. Mix well and let rise in a baking tin for twenty minutes. Then bake for about an hour.

• • •

Cheese Straws

One cup of grated cheese, one cup of flour, half a cup of butter, one egg and a little salt. Roll out thin, cut into strips and bake.

• • •

Cocoanut Biscuits

These were so delicious that I begged for the recipe to hand on to you. One cup of sugar, half a cup of flour, one and a half cups of cocoanut, one teaspoon of baking powder, one tablespoon of butter, one egg, salt, vanilla. Mix to a stiff paste and make into flat cakes. Bake in a fairly hot oven.

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Miss Mackenzie to Be Ladies' Musical Club Recital Guest

Miss Helen Mackenzie, chatelaine at Government House, will be the guest of honor of the Ladies' Musical Club (of which she is patroness) at the recital and tea on September 24 with which the club will open its 1926-27 season.

This is the first event on the club's calendar for the year, and ushers in a very important Winter of activities both professional and amateur. The recital of September 24 will, of course, be non-professional, but only members will be admitted, and intending members are therefore reminded of the necessity of securing their membership tickets before that date. These may be obtained at Messrs. Fletcher Bros., at the Kelly Piano Co., or from the treasurer of the club, Mrs. R. Nash, 1005 Pemberton Road.

The season tickets for the artists series concerts may be obtained up to September 21 at the Kelly Piano Co. (formerly the Evans Co.), 1113 Government Street, or from the executive, and reserved for the three concerts at the same time.

Any member of the club's executive would be pleased to explain to intending members or others the club's plans for the coming season. By bringing outside professionals, the society maintains it is working in the interests of art and education in art in Victoria, and it is because of this that they hope for the encouragement and support of the public generally.

Weddings

Cox-Roger

A pretty house wedding took place Friday night, when the Rev. Dr. Wilson united in marriage Miss Grace Pilmer Roger, fourth daughter of Mrs. I. M. Roger, 464 Grafton Street, to Mr. Rupert Leslie Cox, son of the late Captain and Mrs. Cox. The ceremony was very quiet owing to a recent death in the bride's family. The bride, who was becomingly gowned in a dress of henna crepe-back satin, decorated with hand-painted roses, entered the living-room on the arm of her brother, Mr. John Roger, and was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Roger, who wore a georgette dress of Copenhagen blue, trimmed with hand-painted flowers and beads. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Arthur Cox. The living-room was a mass of Autumn flowers, including gladioli, asters, dahlias and Michaelmas daisies. After the ceremony, the guests entered the dining-room, which was prettily decorated with pink snapdragons and blue asters. A two-tier cake, which was ornamented with a small bouquet of Ophelia roses and streamers of tulle and maiden-hair fern, stood in the centre of the dining table. The bride and groom left by the midnight boat en route to Jasper Park and Prince Rupert. The bride traveled in a coat of French blue serge with red and gold embroidery, fawn silk hat, and the gift of the groom, a brown fox fur. On their return to the city the couple will take up their residence on Superior Street.

Webster-Baker

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Saviour's Church, when Miss Doris Baker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, 634 Craigflower Road, and Mr. Frederick J. Webster, only son of Mrs. F. Webster, Reckley Street, were united in marriage by the Rev. F. L. Stevenson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in her bridal gown of pale blue georgette, with hat en suite, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and asters. Miss Connie Bradley was the bride's only attendant, and was dressed in a dainty gown of old rose georgette with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of carnations and asters. Mr. George Small, business partner of the groom, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which only the intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. The drawing-room was beautifully decorated with mauve and pink asters and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home in this city, the groom being a member of the firm of the B.C. Auto Supply Co., of this city.

Centennial Church Scene of Wedding

Centennial United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday night, when the Rev. J. P. Westman united in marriage Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. W. C. Holt, to Frank Milton Hall, eldest son of Mr. C. B. Hall, of Berkeley, California, formerly of Victoria. Mr. Frank Hall is a member of the local Customs staff.

The church was beautifully decorated by the friends of the bride, the ceremony taking place under an arch trimmed with white flowers and ivy, from the centre of which hung a flower bell.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and made an exceedingly charming picture, wearing a dress of white silk Canton crepe, with a long bodice trimmed at the shoulder with a spray of real orange blossoms. The skirt was full-flared and pointed at the hem. She wore the conventional wedding veil caught to the coiffure in fan shape at the back, pearls and orange blossoms forming a circlet. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Miss Ruth Holt, twin sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and looked attractive in a dress of rosewood crepe de Chine, trimmed with georgette. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphiniums.

Mr. Frank L. Tupman supported the bridegroom and the ushers were Messrs. E. H. Pendray and W. Deaville.

During the signing of the register Mrs. J. Frisk sang "Love's Coronation."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, Mrs. Arthur Deaville receiving the guests. The rooms were tastefully decorated with colored streamers, the bride's table being artistically trimmed with pink and mauve asters, with the handsome three-tier wedding cake as a centre.

Mrs. George Holt and Mrs. E. Parsons served the tea, assisted by Mrs. S. Gregory, Mrs. W. S. Phillips, Mrs. F. L. Tupman and Miss Elsie Deaville, and Mrs. T. Hammond cut the ices.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents.

The groom's gift to the bride was a cheque, to the bridesmaid a pearl necklace, and to the best man a pair of gold cuff links.

After the reception the happy couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver, and from there will go by train to Seattle to catch the boat for San Francisco. The honeymoon will be spent touring California cities. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at 540 Manchester Road.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mr. Stanley Wagg, from Ganges; Salt Spring, and Mrs. Friend and daughter, from Seattle.

Services at St. Martin's

There will be services at St. Martin's Church at 7 o'clock this evening.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Several Surprises Seen In Championship Golf

Favorites in the Running Fall by the Wayside in Early Rounds—Medalist Still Going Strong—Present Titleholder Survives First Two Matches—Finals Will Be Played on Monday

A very interesting day's golf took place at Oak Bay yesterday, where the first match roundg of the city championship saw several upsets. The results of play so far go to prove that this year's tournament is going to continue full of interest all through until the finals are decided, with no easy task to pick the winner at any stage of the play.

Harold Wilson, the medal winner, is still going strong. He defeated A. T. Goward by two and one in the morning round, and had an easier victory in the afternoon over Darcus, who had had a hard match with Frank Thomas before he eliminated the old champion at the twentieth hole. Thornton Fell was put out in the first round by the young Macauley Point champion, Arthur Christopher, by two and one.

The second round saw the elimination of two of the young Victoria Club golfers, who were expected to be there or thereabouts at the finish. Jack Matson succumbed to Challoner at the nineteenth hole, and R. Scott-Moncrieff fell before Art Beasley, who defeated him by three and one. E. C. McQuade, the present holder of the title, had to work hard to remain in the running, only just managing to dispose of A. C. Falk, the Uplands player, one up.

Macan went into the second round by a walkover and went into the third round by eliminating Charlie Morrison, of Uplands, six and five. Joe Wilson is among the eight by virtue of defeats of Lou York and H. F. Hepburn by secure margins.

The complete results of yesterday's play and draw, with starting times for today, follow:

Championship Flight—First Round

Harold Wilson defeated A. T. Goward, 2 and 1.

R. J. Darcus defeated F. Thomas at 20th.

A. Christopher defeated N. Thornton Fell, 2 and 1.

A. V. Price defeated C. S. Whiting, 4 and 3.

C. Morrison defeated P. Edmonds, 2 up.

A. V. Macan won from R. C. Burdick by default.

J. Matson defeated H. E. Hunninga, 5 and 4.

R. L. Challoner defeated G. Y. Simpson, 1 up.

R. Scott-Moncrieff defeated F. Jeffery, 8 and 6.

A. G. Beasley defeated Harold Haynes, 4 and 3.

J. E. Wilson defeated Louis York, 3 and 1.

H. F. Hepburn won from B. Schwengers by default.

E. C. McQuade defeated H. A. Lineham, 3 and 2.

A. C. Falk defeated E. W. Ismay, 3 and 2.

J. Savident defeated R. Baillie, 3 and 2.

C. I. Mackenzie defeated L. C. Boyd, 4 and 3.

Second Round

Harold Wilson defeated R. J. Darcus, 5 and 4.

A. V. Price defeated A. Christopher, 1 up.

A. V. Macan defeated C. Morrison, 6 and 5.

R. L. Challoner defeated J. Matson at 19th.

A. G. Beasley defeated R. Scott-Moncrieff, 3 and 1.

J. E. Wilson defeated H. F. Hepburn, 5 and 4.

E. G. McQuade defeated A. C. Falk, 1 up.

C. I. Mackenzie defeated J. Savident, 3 and 2.

First Flight—First Round

Frank Thomas defeated A. T. Goward, 3 and 2.

N. Thornton Fell defeated C. S. Whiting, 4 and 3.

P. Edmonds won from A. C. Burdick by default.

G. Y. Simpson defeated H. E. Hunninga, 4 and 2.

J. Jeffrey defeated Harold Haynes, 1 up.

Louis York won from B. Schwengers by default.

H. Lineham defeated E. W. Ismay, 1 up.

Dr. Baillie defeated L. C. Boyd, 2 and 1.

Second Flight—First Round

Archie Muir defeated R. Peachy, 3 and 2.

J. H. Richardson defeated D. A. Macdonald, 6 and 4.

L. Glazen defeated J. O. Montgomery at 20th.

H. P. Hodges defeated V. C. Martin, 4 and 2.

Comte Suzannet defeated J. V. Scrivener, 1 up.

C. E. Wilson defeated D. Schwengers at 19th.

T. O. Mackay defeated R. Foulis, 4 and 2.

G. Pretty defeated A. C. Watts-Jones, 3 and 2.

Third Flight—First Round

W. H. McIntyre defeated Vic Gravlin, 2 and 1.

Dr. Bryant defeated A. R. Henshall, 2 and 1.

W. L. McIntosh defeated H. G. Garrett, 4 and 3.

T. S. C. Gallini defeated R. R. Cleeri, 5 and 4.

Stan Haynes defeated G. Wilkinson, 5 and 3.

W. W. Hall defeated T. S. McPherson, 2 and 1.

J. N. Findlay defeated J. Stevens, 3 and 2.

W. S. Morris defeated Geo. Straith, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight—First Round

H. A. Hincks defeated E. J. Naylor, 6 and 4.

A. H. McLaughlan defeated Arthur Gore, 2 up.

Dr. Scott-Moncrieff defeated Gordon Smith, 5 and 3.

G. S. Carr defeated E. N. Horsey, 2 and 1.

W. E. Tapley won from W. H. Haldane by default.

H. Heisterman defeated F. C. Dillabough, 6 and 5.

R. L. Pocock defeated J. W. Ambery, 3 and 2.

W. E. Cathels defeated R. E. Robinson, 4 and 2.

Fifth Flight—First Round

G. P. Johnston defeated H. H. Stevens at the nineteenth.

Drawings and starting times for rounds to be played today follow:

Championship Flight—Third Round

10:10—Harold Wilson vs. A. V. Price.
10:15—A. V. Macan vs. R. L. Challoner.
10:20—A. G. Beasley vs. J. E. Wilson.
10:25—E. C. McQuade vs. C. I. Mackenzie.

First Flight—Second Round

10:30—Frank Thomas vs. N. Thornton Fell.
10:35—P. Edmonds vs. G. Y. Simpson.
10:40—F. Jeffrey vs. L. S. V. York.
10:45—H. Lineham vs. Dr. Baillie.

Second Flight—Second Round

9:30—Archie Muir vs. J. H. Richardson.
9:35—L. Glazen vs. H. P. Hodges.
9:40—Comte Suzannet vs. C. E. Wilson.
9:45—T. O. Mackay vs. G. Pretty.

Third Flight—Second Round

9:50—W. H. McIntyre vs. Dr. Bryant.
9:55—W. L. McIntosh vs. T. S. C. Gallini.
10:00—Stan Haynes vs. W. W. Hall.
10:55—J. N. Findlay vs. W. S. Morris.

Fourth Flight—Second Round

10:50—H. A. Hincks vs. A. H. McLaughlan.
10:55—Dr. Scott-Moncrieff vs. G. S. Carr.
11:00—W. E. Tapley vs. H. Heisterman.
11:05—R. L. Pocock vs. W. E. Cathels.

Fifth Flight—Second Round

11:10—G. P. Johnston vs. Bert Aaronson.

The semi-finals will tee off in the afternoon as follows:

Championship flight, 1:35 and 1:40; first flight, 1:45 and 1:50; second flight, 1:15 and 1:20; third flight, 1:25 and 1:30; fourth flight, 1:55 and 2:00; fifth flight (final), at 2:05.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS COURTS ARE REOPENED

Leading Players of City Play Exhibition Matches and Find Them in Excellent Condition

The new tennis courts at the High School grounds were fully tested yesterday afternoon by some of British Columbia's best lady and gentleman players in the presence of Chairman Jay and Messrs. Peden, Litchfield, Moresby, of the Board of School Trustees, and a number of the staff of the High School, including the new principal, Mr. Dilworth.

A number of citizens were present as well to watch the matches.

The first match was a single between D. Campbell and Rona Hocking, two of Victoria's rising young players, which went three sets, ending in a victory for Hocking, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

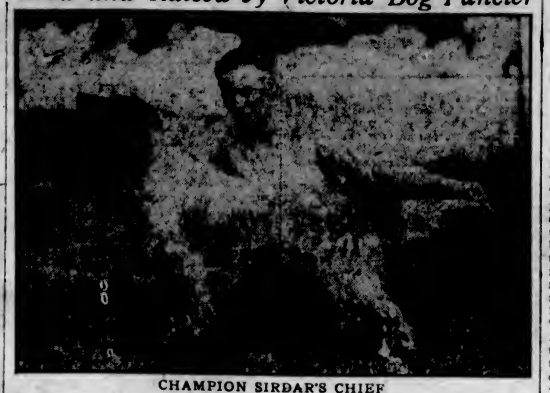
The next match was a ladies' double between Miss Campbell and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Rickaby and Miss Lawson, resulting in a victory for Mrs. Rickaby and Miss Lawson by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

The men's double between Gordon and McCallum and Proctor and Campbell was won by the former pair, 6-2, 6-4.

Two mixed doubles then took place between McCallum and Mrs. McDonald versus Campbell and Miss Campbell, and J. G. Brown and Miss Lawson versus W. B. Bone and Mrs. Rickaby. The first match resulted in a set all, while the latter was won by Miss Lawson and Brown by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

The courts are declared by the players to be excellent and will prove a great asset to the athletes attending High School.

Bred and Raised by Victoria Dog Fancier



CHAMPION SIRDAR'S CHIEF

English setter bred and raised by E. P. Johnston, of Keating, B.C., and now owned in Pittsburgh, Pa. This dog has been shown over the Western Circuit and has taken the honors at many shows. It is now entered in the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Show.

CYCLISTS ARE READY FOR MOODY CUP RACE

Nine Riders Will Face Starter's Gun at Beacon Hill Monday Morning in Fifteen-Mile Event

Nine of the leading bicycle riders of the city will face the starter's gun at Beacon Hill on Monday in the fifteen-mile race for the Moody Cup. The competitors are: Wm. J. Peden, B. Peden, Basil Peden, A. Pellett, R. Love, S. Jackson, M. Woodley, S. Sherrett and D. Mecredy. In the one-mile open for boys under seventeen years, the entries total eight and are as follows: A. Pellett, A. McPhee, E. Peden, T. Coventry, G. Cameron, A. Morton, R. Antrobus and L. Harman.

The officials for the meet are:

Starter—Chief Fry.
Timekeepers—Chas. Miner and H. Taylor.
Referee—Dr. T. Glendon Moody.
Judges—J. Lewis, J. Baxter and J. L. Dunlop.
Lap scorers—D. Evans and R. Harrison.
Clerk of course—C. R. Patterson.
Secretary—G. W. Robinson.

KEATING-BRED DOG WINS HIGH HONORS

Champion Sirdar's Chief, Raised by E. P. Johnston, Has Defeated Some of the Best in America

Victoria has long held a reputation for raising fine dogs, both for sport and bench purposes, and frequently high-bred specimens of various breeds are shipped from here to many distant parts.

Of recent years Mr. E. P. Johnston, of Keating, has had wonderful success in the breeding of English setters, in which breed he specializes. His dogs are raised from the best blood lines and are noted for their combined excellence as both show and field working dogs. Many a Victorian considers himself lucky to own an English setter from Mr. Johnston's kennels at Keating.

The photograph reproduced herewith is of a particularly fine specimen, which was raised by Mr. Johnston and sold a year or two ago to a Pittsburgh owner, whose letters of appreciation show what a fine dog he is considered in that district apart from the fact that he has won his championship and taken some of the highest honors wherever shown. So pleased is his present owner with his bargain that he has recently ordered four more dogs from Mr. Johnston, which will without doubt help to spread the fine reputation of their breeding kennels in their new homes.

Sirdar's Chief, in becoming a champion, defeated some of the best dogs in America. He has been shown in the hardest bird dog circuit that it is possible to show a setter in the United States, as far south as Atlanta, where he was the best of his breed, in Pennsylvania and in New York.

Intercity Cricket

The team to represent Victoria in the intercity cricket match in Vancouver on Labor Day will be as published, with the exception that F. Jordan will play instead of G. C. Grant.

Labor Day Sport

THE complete list of events on Monday's sport programme is as follows:

9:30 a.m.—Bicycle races at Beacon Hill.
11:00 a.m.—Baseball at Royal Athletic Park, Port Angeles vs. Eagles.
3:00 p.m.—Baseball at Royal Athletic Park, Port Angeles vs. Eagles.
5:00 p.m.—Baseball, Tillicums vs. Sidney, for championship of the Commercial Baseball League.
All day—Finals of city golf championship at the Victoria Golf Club.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming gala at Crystal Garden.

REST BEAT INCOGS IN CRICKET MATCH

Muncy, Gillespie and Eden Quainton in Good Batting Form—Hoggarth Does Well With Ball

The Rest defeated the league cricket champions of Victoria in decisive fashion at the University School ground yesterday afternoon. Going in first, the Rest made 203 for four wickets and declared their innings closed. In reply the Incogs make 120, of which Sparks made 41 and Walton 24. Eden Quainton scored 62 not out for the Rest. Gillespie made 54 and Muncy just missed his 50 by a single. Hoggarth had the best bowling analysis, taking three wickets for thirty runs. The full score follows:

The Rest

W. H. Muncy, c R. Wenman, b Allen	49
C. G. McIlmoyle, c and b R. Wenman	17
H. Gillespie, c R. Wenman, b Allen	54
Eden Quainton, not out	62
T. Hoggarth, c Howden, b Holms	4
E. D. Freeman, not out	4
Extras	13
Total	203

Eric Quainton, F. Barber-Starkey, F. N. Pite, C. Pillar and F. Jordan did not bat.

University Incogs

F. A. Sparks, c Muncy, b Jordan	41
R. Wenman, b Hoggarth	8
H. H. Allen, c Eric Quainton, b Hoggarth	0
J. Wenman, c Eric Quainton, b Jordan	14
G. Walton, c Hoggarth, b Eden Quainton	24
R. H. Tye, b Freeman	3
P. F. Howden, c Hoggarth, b Eden Quainton	13
H. Holt, c Hoggarth, b Eden Quainton	0
J. F. Simpson, b Hoggarth	6
J. Holms, not out	5
Extras	6
Total	120

T. G. Skillings, absent.

Bowling Analysis

The Rest—	O.	W.	R.
Sparks	5	0	27
R. Wenman	11	1	54
Allen	8	2	49
Howden	3	0	15
Walton	1	0	6
Holms	6	1	39
Incogs—	O.	W.	R.
Jordan	11	2	42
Hoggarth	6.6	3	30
Freeman	5	1	15
Eden Quainton	4	3	17
Gillespie	3	0	10

TRAVELERS WIN BALL GAME FROM TILLICUMS

Score Is 11-5 in Exhibition Match at Royal Athletic Park Yesterday Two Homers Scored

In an exhibition baseball game played at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday the United Commercial Travelers' senior nine defeated the Tillicums by a 11-5 score. The samplemen started the ball rolling in the second inning when four runs crossed the home plate. The clubmen's best bet was a single run. The third saw the teams retired for no runs. In the fourth and fifth the samplemen added four runs to their total, but the clubmen failed to score. By the time the last inning had been reached the Travelers were on the right end of a 11-5 score. Noble, who worked on the mound for the winners, was touched for seven hits, while Curtis, doing the heaving for the clubmen, was nicked for sixteen safeties. Two homers were knocked, with Noble and Johnson sharing the honors.

Box Score

U.C.T.—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
H. Gandy, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	1
Cuppage, ss, 1b	4	0	3	2	4	2
Sallaway, 1b, ss, c	5	1	0	9	0	1
Dunn, cf, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	0
Noble, p	5	2	3	1	2	0
Al. Johnson, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Richards, 2b, c, 1b	5	1	1	7	1	1
Campbell, c, 2b, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Devereaux, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
	41	11	16	27	9	5

Tillicums—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McDiarmid, 1b	5	1	0	12	0	0
McNaughton, ss	5	1	0	2	3	5
Barr, cf, lf, 2b	5	0	1	1	0	1
Holman, lf, cf	5	1	3	1	2	1
Hilton, c, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0
Taylor, 2b, c	4	0	2	4	6	0
Anderson, 3b, lf	2	1	0	2	5	2
Nex, rf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Curtis, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
	38	5	7	27	19	9

Score by innings—

U.C.T.	040130210—11
Tillicums	010001102— 5

Summary—Home runs, Noble and Johnson; three-base hit, Devereaux; two-base hits, Taylor, Holman (2); sacrifice hits, Cuppage, Campbell; stolen bases, H. Gandy, McDiarmid, McNaughton, Barr, Hilton, Anderson and Nex; bases on balls, off Noble 3; struck out, by Curtis 1, by Noble 5; double plays, Anderson to Taylor to McDiarmid, Cuppage to Richards; left on bases, U.C.T. 5, Tillicums 9; time of game, 1:30; umpire, Fetherstone.

Tut! Tut!

Rabbie, the caddie, watched the latest convert to golf-lunacy with contempt. As a matter of fact, the tyro was succeeding very well for a "first time round," yet the lips of Rabbie curled.

"Rabbie," whispered the pro., "what's up?"

"Him!" indicated Rabbie. "He'll never make a player!"

"On the contrary," said the pro., "he is playing very well, considering."

"Lot you know about it!" snorted Rabbie. "I tell yer he'll never make a player. D'ye know what he sez when he misses a ball?" continued the indignant caddie. "He only says 'Tut, tut!'"

Wins Open Title For Second Year



MISS ADA MACKENZIE

Who yesterday defeated Miss Helen Paget, eight and six, in the final round for the ladies' Canadian golf championship at Winnipeg.

Cincinnati Reds Out in Front in National League

Hand St. Louis Cardinals Second Straight Setback by 5-0 Score—Donohue, on Mound for Winners, Pitches Good Ball, Allowing Only Five Hits

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.—Cincinnati displaced St. Louis from first place in the tight National League pennant race by defeating the Cards today, 5 to 0. The Reds displayed remarkable fielding, while St. Louis was credited with three errors. Pete Donohue pitched brilliant ball in addition to making two of the Reds' eleven hits. Today's game was the second straight defeat of St. Louis by Cincinnati in the series of three games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Boston Braves abdicated the unwelcome cellar hole of the National League today by a double victory over the Giants, 6 to 2 and 9 to 5, while the Phillies were being whipped by the Robins. The achievement also marked the end of a nine-game losing streak for Boston and gave the Hub outfit ten victories and seven defeats in the season's series with the New Yorkers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Chicago defeated Pittsburgh in both games of a double-header here today by scores of 11 to 2 and 4 to 2 respectively. The first game was a batting spree for the Cubs, who pounded Joe Bush, Songer and Mahaffey to all corners of the field.

In the second game, Percy Jones held the world champions to six hits, all their scoring being done in the third inning, when Jones appeared wobbly.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—Behind the steady pitching of Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn trimmed back Philadelphia again today by 7 to 2. The Robins bunched four hits and a pass for a four-run lead in the opening inning.

At New York—			
First game.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	15	1
New York	2	8	2
Batteries—Werts, R. Smith and Taylor; Barnes and Florence.			
Second game.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	9	11	2
New York	5	9	0
Batteries—R. Smith, Benton and J. Taylor; Greenfield, Ring, Scott and Florence.			
At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	10	1
Brooklyn	7	12	0
Batteries—Carlson, Tabor and Wilson; Grimes and Hargrave.			
At Chicago—			
First game.	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	10	4
Chicago	11	19	0
Batteries—Joe Bush, Songer, Mahaffey and Smith, Geoch; G. Bush and Hartnett.			
Second game.	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	6	0
Chicago	3	11	0
Batteries—Koupal and Smith; Jones and Gonzales.			
At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	5	3
Cincinnati	5	11	0
Batteries—Sherdel, Bell Hallahan, Keen and O'Farrell; Donohue and Hargrave.			

American

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The veteran Walter Johnson pitched Washington to victory over Boston today in the final game of the American League season here. The score was 5 to 1.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—The St. Louis Browns were out-hit today, but they bunched safeties with a Chicago error in the third and won from the White Sox 5 to 3. The Browns filled the bases in the third with two singles and a walk.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The New York Yankees increased their lead over the idle Cleveland Indians to six full games today, when Herb Pennock blanked the Athletics with seven scattered hits and won by 3 to 0. Babe Ruth shared honors with Pennock, contributing a single which drove in the only run the visitors actually needed to win. In the seventh he made a great catch followed by a perfect throw to first to complete a double play.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	11	1
Philadelphia	0	7	0
Batteries—Pennock and Bengough; Rommell, Walberg, Willis and Perkins.			
At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	6	0
Boston	1	6	1
Batteries—Johnson and Ruel; Mackfayden and Stokes.			
At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	11	4
St. Louis	5	8	1

Batteries — Edwards and Grabowski; Zachary and Hargrave.

Cleveland-Detroit game postponed; rain.

Coast

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—Red Smith's line drive single in the eleventh inning, with two out and the bases full, ruined a beautifully pitched game for Rudy Kallio today and gave the Beavers their fifth straight over Sacramento, their seventh win in succession and their tenth game of the last eleven played. The score was 3 to 2.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Miljus held the Acorns to eight scattered hits to win today's ball game, while his team mates walloped Krause for eleven safe bingles. Governor and Earl Baldwin both pounded out triples. The series now stands 3 to 2, with the Oaks on the long end.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Los Angeles bunched hits off Hulvey in the first three innings today to roll up a lead that Hollywood could not overcome, the Angels winning 5 to 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Dick Moudy was in fine form today and San Francisco defeated the Missions, 6 to 3. The feature of the contest was the hitting of Dolph Camilli, the Seals' first baseman, who drove out a homer, a two-bagger and a single.

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	6	9	3
Missions	3	6	1
Batteries—Moudy and Agnew; Christian and Murphy.			
At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	3	7	4
Seattle	7	11	1
Batteries—Krause and Baker; Miljus and E. Baldwin.			
At Portland—	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	12	2
Portland (11 innings)	3	8	2
Batteries — Kallio and Koehler; Payne and Wendell.			
At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	2	11	1
Los Angeles	5	12	2
Batteries—Mulcahy, Singleton and Peters; Jacobs and Hannah.			

International

All games postponed; rain.

CLUB STANDINGS

Coast

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	93	58	.616
Oakland	82	69	.544
Mission	78	73	.516
Sacramento	77	76	.504
Portland	75	81	.481
Seattle	71	84	.458
Hollywood	71	85	.455
San Francisco	66	89	.426

National

Cincinnati	76	54	.585
St. Louis	75	56	.572
Pittsburgh	72	55	.567
Chicago	71	61	.537
New York	61	68	.473
Brooklyn	62	70	.470
Philadelphia	47	77	.394
Boston	49	78	.383

American

New York	82	50	.621
Cleveland	75	55	.577
Philadelphia	72	60	.545
Washington	70	60	.538
Detroit	67	63	.515
Chicago	65	67	.493
St. Louis	53	78	.405
Boston	42	93	.311

CURLEWS TO PLAY WEDNESDAY TEAM

Soccer Game Scheduled for Royal Athletic Park Wednesday—Kick-Off at 3 P.M.

The Victoria and District Football League all-stars and the Curlew soccer teams will meet at the Royal Athletic Park on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a return fixture. In the first match the mid-week representatives took the measure of the visiting tars by a 1-0 score. On Wednesday the men from the Curlew will be out to try and gain revenge. This match will, in all probability, be the last game that the visitors will play here previous to departing from this port. The Victoria and District Wednesday Football League team will be as follows: Gillam; Glancy and Gardiner; Preston, Tupman and Stewart; Taylor, Owens, Drake, Speak and Toohy. Reserves: Hay, Freshwater and Fish. The game will be refereed by P.O.O.A. Wilkinson.

Cooling It

In a certain village the squire gave a thermometer to every cottager and carefully explained its use. Soon after their arrival a district visitor entered one house, where a new thermometer hung in the middle of the room. The visitor complimented the owner and inquired if she remembered the instructions. "Ay, that I do," was the reply. "I 'anga 'un there, and I watches 'un until he gets above 60." "Quite right, Mrs. Brown," said the visitor. "And what do you do when it goes above 60?" "Why, I takes 'un down and puts 'un out in the garden and cools 'un down a bit!"

Soccer on Tuesday

THE Garrison soccer team will play H.M.S. Curlew on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the Royal Athletic Park. The use of the ground has been obtained free of charge from the city for this occasion and there will be no admission charged to see the game.

Flumerfelt Rowing Trophy Is Captured by Veterans

Crew Stroked by Billy Kennedy Wins Feature Event at Thirty-First Annual Regatta of J.B.A.A.—Close Finishes Witnessed in Club Races

Keen competition featured the events held at the thirty-first annual regatta of the J.B.A.A., held on the old harbor course yesterday.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and the crowd of spectators that lined the Causeway and other points was indicative of the success of the event.

In the first race, which was the first heat of the club fours, McMillan's crew defeated Bob Travis' boat by half a length.

The second heat in this event was just as closely contested, and resulted in a win for Billy Kennedy's crew.

The doubles proved quite exciting, with close finishes. In the first heat Lock and Watson defeated McLaughlin and McMillan by one length. Kent and Kennedy shot past the finishing point just about half a length in front of Patterson and Ditchburn.

In the final fours for the Flumerfelt Cup, Kennedy's crew finished three-quarters of a length in front of McMillan's crew.

In the final for the club doubles, it was a case of youngsters versus veterans, Lock and Watson rowing against Billy Kennedy and A. Kent. Lock and Watson captured this event by a length and a half. Bob Hiscocks, veteran oarsman, rowed in the first heat of the club four after being absent from the game for several years, but found the going a little too stiff, and was replaced in the final by Crane.

Summary of Results

The complete summary of results is as follows:

First heat club fours: McMillan's crew. Second heat, Billy Kennedy's crew. Final, Billy Kennedy's crew. Bow, Ditchburn; three, Crane; two, Kent; stroke, Kennedy; cox, Cooley.

First heat doubles: Lock and Watson. Second heat, Kennedy and Kent. Final, Lock and Watson.

Bon Stein Wins

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Defending his title, State amateur champion, Bon Stein defeated Lee Stell, 2 and 1, in the final match of the Washington amateur golf championship here today. Both are Seattleites.

INTERCLUB TENNIS

C.P.R. Team Wins From Kingston Street "B" Players by Five Matches to Three

The C.P.R. Tennis Club entertained the Kingston Street B team on the Belville Courts yesterday and won from the visitors by five matches to three. The C.P.R. players are first mentioned in all cases. The complete results are as follows:

Mrs. Jackson and Miss Symes defeated Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Andrews, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Dawson and Rumsby defeated Barnes and McIntyre, 6-4, 6-4.

McNeil and Tomsett lost to Allenton and Bridge, 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Gardiner and Adderley defeated Miss Teacey and Bridge, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Grant lost to Miss Marquard and Miss Bartholomew, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Jackson and Dawson defeated Mrs. Andrews and McIntyre, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Symes and Rumsby lost to Miss Giles and Stone, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Grocer (harshly)—How about that bill?

The Man—I sent my wife over with the money.

"She never came here, sir."

"Well, that's what you get for running a grocer's shop next to a milliner's."

Victoria Bowlers Going To Mainland in Force

Local Experts Will Take Part in Vancouver's Labor Day Tournament Between Canadians and All-Comers—Benefit Game Next Saturday

Victoria is sending a strong contingent of bowlers to take part in the annual Labor Day tournament in Vancouver between Canadians and All-comers. To reinforce the Canadians the following will go: Robert and Dave Dewar, Thompson, Sherwood and Halliday. Those to join the All-comers will be T. McCosh, J. Munro, H. M. Wright, A. McKeachie, A. Marconini, J. Morton, G. C. Hawkins, T. Mayne, A. Macaulay, J. Broderick and Geo. Raby.

Preliminary games will be played on the Terminal City greens in the morning, and in the afternoon games will be distributed among the Vancouver, Terminal City, Kerrisdale and Stanley Park greens.

Two first games in the novice singles of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club were played last week, Halliday defeating Morton by 21 to 12, and Armstrong defeating Stewart by 23 to 14.

Burnside Benefit

Next Saturday a benefit game for the Burnside Club will be played on the Beacon Hill greens. A number of valuable prizes will be competed for, and all clubs are invited to participate. Those wishing to take part are asked to fill in applications by September 3. Forms can be obtained at the clubhouse at Beacon Hill on any afternoon or evening.

Blundell Cup

The annual points competition for the Blundell Cup will be played on the Beacon Hill greens on Saturday, September 18. Last year the cup was won for the second time by James Munro.

League Series

The Greater Victoria League series is nearly completed with the Ramblers, skipped by McKeachie and Sherwood, in the lead.

KEEN INTEREST IN OPEN AIR DOG SHOW

Last of Series of Dog Shows Draws Large Crowd at Canteen Grounds —Seven Hundred Attend

The last of the series of open air dog shows was held yesterday afternoon in the Canteen Grounds, Esquimalt, in connection with the Memorial Park Country Fair, and proved most successful. Eighty-two dogs were shown, and over seven hundred people passed through the gate to the grounds. These open air shows have been very successful, and it is expected that there will be others next year. The results were as follows:

Pomeranians—Black

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Cleasby's Buzz; 2, A. Hobbis' Foxy.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Tooby's Ruby.

Pomeranians—Orange and Sable

Open Dogs—1, Geo. Frances' Bingo.

Puppy dogs—1, Mrs. Tooby's Saucy Moko.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. M. Scott's Molly; 2, Mrs. Smith's Queenie; 3, Mrs. Latham's Trixie.

Pekingese

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. J. Nuttall's San Toy Tu.

Maltese

Open Dogs—1, F. Morgan's Buddy.

Spitz

Open Dogs—1, R. Hatcher's Michie.

Boston Bulldogs

Open Dogs—B. Parson's Buster.

Open Bitches—1, F. Thomas' Topsy; 2, Mrs. Wensley's Babe; 3, H. Dayman's Goldie.

Bulldogs

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. J. Bryant's Pacific White Buddy; 2, Mrs. McPherson's Beauty; 3, G. Rudge's John Barrymore.

Russian Wolfhounds

Open Dogs—1, E. Rukin's Boris of Lazitha; 2, Mr. J. Nuttall's Syor.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. B. Grossman's Ovoris; 2, Mr. J. Nuttall's Ione.

Alsatians

Puppy Dogs—B. Pritchett's He Boon Garachattachins; 2, Mr. A. Stewart's Frits.

Collies

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Smith's Lachabor Sandour; 2, Adele Combes' Duke.

Open Bitches—Mrs. Heming's Pat.

Fox Terriers—Smooth

Open Dogs—J. Angus' Swagger Mac; 2, D. Curtis' Daintree Jupiter; 3, N. Phipps' Whip.

Open Bitches—Mrs. M. Constantine's Second Bit of Spice.

Puppy Bitches—1, Second Bit of Spice.

Fox Terriers—Wire-Haired

Open Dogs—J. S. Jeffrey's Merston Topsail; 2, Mr. C. W. Norton's Py; 3, Mr. Waring's Pat.

Puppy Dogs—1, Mrs. Bailey's Tony; 2, Mrs. Bailey's Danny Boy.

Open Bitches—H. Dodds' Mersion Miss Corncob.

Puppy Bitches—Mr. J. Bryant's Tyndale Vanity Fair; 2, E. J. Mann's Kingsclen Fortune; 3, E. J. Mann's Kingsclen Fushion.

Setters

Open Dogs—Mrs. J. Burns' Wee McGregor; 2, B. Phillips' Jock; 3, J. Quinn's Peter.

Open Bitches—1, W. Creighton's Highland Mary; 2, H. Dodd's Cruachen Ben.

Puppy Bitches—W. Creighton's Highland Mary.

Terriers—Irish

Open Dogs—Mr. McGillöls' Lynwood Warrior.

Open Bitches—1, Mr. McGillis' Lynwood Beta; 2, Mrs. Williamson's Lady Bpunder.

Terriers—Airedae

Open Dogs—Mrs. Temple's Peter.

Puppy Dogs—H. C. Morris' Grizzly.

Open Bitches—N. B. Jones' Bayview's Last.

Spaniels

Open Dogs—Mr. Simpson's Mrs. Thomas' Tommy; 2, Mrs. Start's Buzzy; 3, Mr. Simpson's Caesar.

Puppy Bitches—1, C. Freer's Sweet Briar; 2, J. Taylor's Beauty.

Whippets

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. Nivin's Nigger; and J. Bessonette's Scout of Oxon.

Open Bitches—1, Mrs. Chaippa's Smoky.

Setters (Irish)

1, P. Johnson's Tip; 2, H. K. Perry.

Puppy bitches—Miss R. Duke's Bonita of Kenmore.

Setters (English)

Open dogs—1, Dr. Daw's Beltiolaper; 2, Winnie Corners' Dan.

Puppy dogs—1, Mrs. Bessonette's Dovedale Judge; 2, Mr. J. Wright's D. Laddie.

Open bitches—Hugh Mackenzie's Pretty Polly.

Setters (Gordon)

Open dogs—Mr. Pauline's Rodger.

Open bitches—1, A. G. Tyler's Millgrove Queen; 2, Mr. Wagland's Nell.

Pointers

Open Dogs—1, Mrs. F. T. Turner's Wolston Jerry; 2, J. Meldram's Glenfield Governor.

Puppy Bitches—Mr. Brown's Peggy.

Maltese

Open Dogs—1, F. Morgan's Buddy.

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)

Open Dogs—1, Mr. Turner's Jeff.

Field Spaniels

Open Dogs—1, Mr. Patterson's Sport.

Special prizes were won by the following:

Best non-sporting dog, Mrs. J. Bryant's Pacific White Buddy (bulldog).

Best Toy pup—Mrs. Tooby's Saucy Moko.

Best Toy in Show—Mrs. M. Scott's Molly (Pomeranian).

Best non-sporting pup—B. Pritchett's Hi Born Garachattachins.

Best wire-haired terrier pup—Mr. J. Bryant's Tyndale Vanity Fair.

Best terrier in show—Mr. McGillis' Lynwood Beta (Irish terrier).

Best sporting pup—Mrs. Bessonette's Dovedale Judge (English setter).

Best sporting—Dr. Daw's Beltilager (English setter).

VIC MUNOZ WINS BUT JUDGES DISPLACE HIM

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 4.—Placed last by the judges for fouling at the far turn in the second race, after coming in first, Vic Munoz provided a sensation at this afternoon's meeting at Brighouse Park. In the third event Babe Ruth raced five furlongs in 59 2-5 seconds, equalling the track record recently established by Virginia Carlton.

First race—Six furlongs, claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and up—1, Upstage, $13.75, $5.15, $3.10; 2, Nebraska, $3.65, $2.55; 3, Mr. Pat, $2.50. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Second race—Five furlongs, claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up—1, Lomond Jr., $15.70, $8.35, $5.10; 2, Fieldplace, $9.80, $6.05; 3, Rolla G. Kripp, $7.25. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Third race—Five furlongs, $500, three-year-olds and up—1, Babe Ruth, $4.60, $2.40, $2.20; 2, Tuisa Girl, $2.50, $2.40; 3, Moon Child, $3.50. Time, :59 2-5

Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards, claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up—1, Billy Todd, $4.10, $3, $2.50; 2, Hot Muffin, $3, $2.40; 3, Lady Leonid, $2.90. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, $600, two-year-olds—Amazon Maid, $22.90, $6.45, $4.30; Fiery Rose, $5.15, $3.35; Pepper Shot, $4.70. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, $700, three-year-olds and up—Merry Chase, $4.30, $2.70, $2.45; Rey Schee, $3.10, $2.80; Doctor K., $5.45. Time, 1:13.

Seventh race, mile and one-fifth, claiming, $600, three-year-olds up—Klickitat Bum, $30.80, $14.35, $6.50; Jay Mac, $8.60, $5.15; Chlapas, $6.25. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Monday's entries at Brighouse Park:

First race—Consolation claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: *Redwing, 101; *Stupell, 108; *Ivy Gray, 108; *Forewarn, 108; *Travelling Star, 108; Little Bum, 108; *Mary Doe, 108; Saddle Ring, 113; Carl Roberts, 113; *Tom Brooks, 113; American Lad, 113; Wireless, 113. Also eligible: False Alarm, 113; Peg O, 113; Deep Blue, 110; Mess Kit, 113.

Second race—Maple Leaf Handicap, purse $600, three-year-olds and older, one mile: Capliano, 99; York Belle, 101, Goddess of Liberty, 105; Joe Shannon, 106; Calgary Lad, 108; Calgary Stampede, 118; Louvain, 130.

Third race—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Stepover, 105; Operator, 105; Deertrail, 105; Favorite, 105; Darrel J., 111; Salambo, 108; Fleer, 108; Klickitat Bum, 109; Doctor Corbett, 111; Norfield, 111; Tuxedo Sam, 112; Fall Hornet, 117. Also eligible: James B. Brown, 111; Trail, 111; Chevalier, 105; Castle Crown, 108.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Dr. Hall, 101; Upstage, 101; Rebuke, 101; Hattie A., 101; Rudolph, 101; *Darrel's Favorite, 103; Tulameen Kid, 104; *Lawrence, 106; *Nick Klein, 106; Broncho Girl, 108; *Snively, 106; North Shore, 111; Lady Small, 111.

Fifth race—The Labor Day Handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $1,000, one mile and one-sixteenth: †Letter Six, 95; ‡Mingle Bomba, 99; §Hiram Taylor, 99; Snow Malden, 101; §Tuisa Girl, 101; Bank, Jr., 103; †Lady Leonid, 104; Singapore, 105; Herod's Pride, 105; Rey Schee, 107; Prince James, 107; ‡Merry Chase, 110; Royal Oak, 115.

†Aristide Stable entry.

‡T. Horning entry.

§Riverview Stable entry.

Sixth race—Claiming, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Nantucket, 106; *Doctor K., 105; *Babe Ruth, 103; *Tatters, 104; *Hiram Taylor, 105; *Virginia Carlton, 106; *Stump Jr., 109; *Rey Schee, 115.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse $600, four-year-olds and up, two miles: Kitty Lou, 96; George Muehlebach, 96; Boreas, 96; Cork, 96; Rouen, 96; Romaldo, 96; Lurman, 96; Little Beach, 101; Glenzar, 101; Al, 102; Torsida, 103; Bernice, E., 105; Bugler, 106; Hyampon, 107; Barbwire, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Old Country Football

LONDON, Sept. 4. — Football games played today resulted as follows:

English League—Div. I

Aston Villa 1, Burnley 1.
Blackburn 1, Tottenham 0.
Bolton 2, Newcastle United 1.
Cardiff C. 1, West Bromwich 1.
Derby County 2, Liverpool 1.
Everton 0, West Ham 3.
Huddersfield 0, Birmingham 2.
Leicester 5, Wednesday 3.
Manchester U. 2, Leeds United 2.
Sheffield 4, Arsenal 0.
Sunderland 3, Bury 0.

English League—Div. II

Blackpool 6, Barnsley 1.
Clapton 1, South Shields 0.
Fulham 2, Darlington 1.
Grimsby 2, Manchester City 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Preston N.E. 2.
Notts County 1, Hull City 0.
Oldham 1, Portsmouth 0.
Port Vale 0, Chelsea 0.
Reading 4, Notts Forest 0.
Southampton 0, Bradford City 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Swansea 2.

Division III—Northern

Ashington 1, Wrexham 1.
Bradford 2, Rotherham 2.
Chesterfield 5, Wigan 2.
Crewe A. 5, Barrow 0.
Hartlepool 0, Halifax 1.
Nelson 5, Doncaster 1.
Southport 2, Accrington 1.
Stockport 3, Lincoln 1.
Rochdale 1, Durham 2.
Tranmere R. 4, New Brighton 1.
Walsall 0, Stoke 1.

Division III—Southern

Bournemouth 4, Gillingham 2.
Bristol City 5, Watford 0.
Brighton and Hove 5, Millwall 1.
Charlton Ath. 1, Crystal Palace 2.
Luton Town 1, Swindon Town 1.
Merthyr 1, Newport County 2.
Northampton 2, Brentford 3.
Norwich 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Aberdare 0.
Queens Park R. 1, Coventry 1.
South End United 1, Exeter City 2.

Scottish League—Div. I

Aberdeen 2, Queens Park 0.
Airdrieonians 3, Hibernians 0.
Celtic 3, Morton 0.
Dundee United 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Dunfermline 0, Falkirk 1.
Hearts 1, Hamilton 1.
Motherwell 2, Clyde 0.
Partic 3, Dundee 3.
St. Johnstone 2, Rangers 1.
St. Mirren 5, Cowdenbeath 1.

Scottish League—Div. II

Alloa 4, Albion 3.
Armadale 3, Arbroath 1.
Ayr United 1, Arthurlie 1.
Dumbarton 1, East Fife 3.
East Stirling 7, Nithsdale 2.
Forfar 1, Bo'ness 3.
Queen of South 2, Bathgate 1.
Raith 5, St. Bernards 1.
Stenhouse Muir 4, Clydebank 0.
Third Lanark 1, King's Park 0.

Irish League

Ards 2, Linfield 1.
Glenavon 1, Distillery 4.
Celtic 1, Queen's Island 0.
Cliftonville 0, Newry 1.
Glentoran 3, Portadown 2.
Barn 2, Larne 1.

Northern Rugby League

Batley 14, Halifax 0.
Castleford 3, Hunslet 12.
Hull-Kingston 33, Huddersfield 10.
Keighley 4, Featherstone 9.
Leeds 8, St. Helens 15.
Leigh 8, Broughton 8.
Salford 0, Barrow 15.
St. Helen's Recs. 7, Widnes 10.
Swinton 12, Rochdale 8.
Wakefield 23, Bradford 15.
Warrington 15, Dewsbury 25.
Wigan Highfield 6, Wigan 23.
York 0, Hull 5.

Rugby Union

Plymouth 20, Bridgewater 6.
Cardiff 39, Bridgend 3.
Leicester 14, Bath 0.
Aberavon 27, Pontypridd 0.
Cinderford 0, Bristol 9.
Cross Keys 6, Ynysddu 3.

Combines Family Duties and Channel Swimming



MRS. Clemington Corson, of New York, formerly Millie Gade, of Denmark, who successfully swam the English Channel, is shown at the upper left with her two children, "Sonny," aged four, and Marjorie, two and a half. At the upper right she is shown in swimming garb, prepared to plunge into the water. At the lower left she is shown being fed by her trainer, Kellngley, during a trial swim. At the lower right she is shown in action, swimming. She is only twenty-seven years of age. She covered nearly forty miles in 15 hours and 32 minutes. She and Gertrude Ederle may race around Manhattan Island for a purse of $25,000.

Radio Is Serving Mankind In Many Interesting Ways

Besides playing an increasingly important role in providing entertainment and commercial communication, radio also is serving mankind in many novel ways.

Nearly every day there comes to notice some new and valuable service performed by radio.

Of course, the giving of compass directions by radio so that a ship by trianguiation may determine its exact position has been in successful operation for some time. The new development along this line is the application of the same system of locating disabled submarines. The sub's SOS is checked by two receiving operators in surface ships. Their triangulation of the directions from which they receive the calls indicates the exact position of the submarine.

The new navy airplane carriers have 265 loud speakers scattered throughout the ship. Orders given by a bugler stationed at a "mike" are carried positively and simultaneously to every man aboard.

Another novel application of radio is the installation of "mikes" on the stage of the Guild Theatre, New York, leading through amplifiers to outlet boxes on a row of seats reserved for partially deaf persons who are provided with headsets. This arrangement enables them to hear every word spoken on the stage.

A somewhat similar idea, involving a "mike" before the witness chair and a loud speaker in the jury box of a Brooklyn court, conquered the noise made by passing trolley cars and elevated trains.—Crosley Radio Weekly.

PLOT FOR UPRISING IN KOREA FORESTALLED

Twenty-Five Thousand Students Involved in Plot to Start Revolution in Seoul

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 1.—Just how narrowly Japan escaped a revolutionary uprising in Korea during the recent state funeral of Primio Yi, last of the Chosen emperors, has been revealed by the police authorities in the announcement of the coming prosecution of Ken Go-ka, notorious "independence" leader, who is charged with having instigated the plot which might have disrupted the entire empire.

The details of the plot are said to have been similar to those of the 1919 uprising, when the revolutionary element incited a large number of Koreans to demonstrate for independence. The most significant difference, it is declared, lies in the belief that Ken adopted Bolshevism as the means of overthrowing the present Japanese regime.

Ken attracted the attention of the police by visiting Moscow in the latter part of last year as the representative of the Korean Communists. Upon his return to Korea he started a movement in favor of Bolshevism, but his plans resulted in utter failure and his accomplices were all arrested, except a few who escaped to China. Ken hid himself in Tokio for a time, but eventually found his way to Seoul shortly before Prince Yi's death.

Heavily Guarded Funeral

It is revealed that the Korean malcontent succeeded in persuading about 25,000 students to join his latest "revolution." The first step taken was to print circular letters, which were written by Ken himself. One of the printers of a Seoul newspaper, who joined the Communists, is alleged to have stolen type from the newspaper office and his home was made the headquarters for printing the handbills. The Seoul police discovered the plot a few days before the state funeral, when these Communists planned to distribute the papers all over the city. The entire force of police was mobilized on June 6, and at two o'clock the following morning the officers arrested several hundred Koreans suspected of being in the plot.

More Than 300 Arrested

Notwithstanding that all of the leaders were believed to have been gaoled, sympathetic students started numerous disturbances during the funeral by distributing handbills. Troops and gendarmes surrounded the entire funeral procession and the greatest care was taken to prevent any concerted movement of the malcontents. There were more than 300 arrests on the day of the funeral. The heavy reinforcements of troops and police remained in Seoul until two weeks after the funeral, at which time it was believed all danger of an uprising had passed.

NEW EXPLOSIVE IS SAFE AND EFFECTIVE

But Government Refuses to Allow Inventor to Manufacture It—May Go to United States

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Refusal of the Canadian Government to grant a permit for the manufacture of a new explosive, "twenty-five per cent more powerful than dynamite and as safe to handle as a bag of sugar," has caused deep disappointment to its inventor, Mr. C. W. Berry, of Waterloo, Que.

Mr. Berry is back from Newfoundland, where he accompanied Prof. Howard T. Barnes, F.R.S., Canadian ice expert, on his expedition to experiment in breaking up icebergs. Bermite as his explosive is called, was tried out in the Newfoundland expedition in connection with icebergs. While it in no sense takes the place of thermit, the agent used by Dr. Barnes, which is not an explosive and acts on the ice in an entirely different way, it was claimed for Bermite that its action in ice was better than other explosives in that it was not affected by temperature and was safe to handle.

Reasons Given For Refusal

"The very properties which I have striven to get in bermite and which make it so safe to handle are the points on which the Government bases its refusal to permit its manufacture," Mr. Berry declared. "Many of the explosives on the market are dangerous to handle, are subject to spontaneous combustion, explode from fire and concussion, and by influence, that is one stick exploding will cause another to explode some distance away. Bermite cannot be exploded by fire, concussion or influence, and is as safe to handle as a bag of sugar. But the law says that an explosive must explode by influence and detonate in free air. Bermite will not do that. It will only explode in a confined space, and with a detonator, that is by simultaneous shock and spark.

Special Qualities Possessed

"These to me are the very qualities which make it valuable. It is absolutely safe to handle and is absolutely fool-proof. All experiments which I have conducted show that it is twenty-five per cent stronger than dynamite."

As proof of its safety for handling, Mr. Berry declares that he has manufactured it in a kitchen on an ordinary cook stove, with perfect safety. For work in quarries and mines, he declares it is absolutely ideal since it can be handled with no fear of accident. It has merely to be placed in a confined space, covered to keep out the air, and exploded with a detonator.

Should he be unsuccessful in obtaining anything but a refusal to manufacture here, it is understood that Mr. Berry will take his discovery to the United States or elsewhere. "But I would like to have it manufactured in my own country," he said. He has been making Bermite for some years, and has tried repeatedly to get the permit for manufacture, but without success.

The Freezing Point

"Perhaps it is best after all," remarked the rejected suitor as he lingered in the hall. "A man of twenty-five would soon tire of a wife who hovered round the thirty-two mark."

"Why, Mr. Arden," said the woman in the case, "how very ungallant of you to insinuate that I am thirty-two."

"Well, perhaps you are not," he replied, "but it certainly struck me that you were somewhat near the freezing point."

Wear Canadian-Made Clothing at Show



HIS Honor Narcisse Perodeau, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and his daughter, Mrs. Frank McKenna, opened the Canadian Wool Growers' exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, and were entirely Canadian-made clothing for the occasion. Left to right: His Honor, Mrs. McKenna and Col. D. B. Papineau, A.D.C. to the Lieutenant-Governor.

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ROYAL CITY FAIR TO OPEN TOMORROW

Everything Ready for Opening of Annual Provincial Exhibition at New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 4.—Everything is well in hand in the preparations for opening the fifty-seventh annual Provincial Exhibition on Monday next, Labor Day. This was the summing up of a meeting of the board of management held in the offices, Clarkson Street, last night. Committee chairmen had little new to report, their work being as nearly completed as possible.

Manager D. E. Mackenzie reviewed the different activities of the week and told of the number of large exhibits already in place, more especially in the livestock sections. The fact that all new construction is finished and turned over, so that space provided by the new buildings is ready for occupancy now, was favorably commented on.

Grounds Illuminated

Last night City Electrician J. C. Digby gave the outside illumination of the buildings a try-out, proving that it will be ready for use the moment it is required on Monday evening. Improvements in many details of the lighting have been made, and the extensions required by the many new buildings have all been put in. Lighting for the various industrial and concession spaces has all been put in readiness, and with gangs of workmen busy all night, the lights are on in many parts of the buildings.

The appearance of the fine new stock barn, across the railway siding in the extension to the exhibition grounds, was remarked by members of the committee who had visited it. An acre in extent, under one roof, the building, with its slope to conform to the ground level, presents a fine picture, and its interior is improved by the rise in level of the sections from east to west. Two hundred cattle can be given stallroom in it, and all space is taken. Nothing but accredited stock of the different breeds is placed in this new barn.

Preparing for Stampede

In the stadium work is well ahead with the corrals and chutes for the stampede "broncs." In the meantime the bunch is held in corrals between some of the stock barns and in the corral to the north. Three or four carloads in all have arrived so far. Others are to be in today, including a carload of wild steers for the steer riding and wrestling contests.

Activity in preparation increases in intensity every day as the opening date approaches. More men are put on by the various exhibitors who have construction and decoration yet to do in their spaces, and many men are working at nights. With it all, the Provincial Exhibition will be ready on Labor Day, when Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce formally declares it open to the public at 2 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Sale Days Wednesday and Friday

Instructed, we will sell at our salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

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Of a number of homes and including among other things: Almost new Radiola 26 portable Superheterodyne Radio complete, almost new Upright Piano, small cottage Piano, Roll-Top Desk, three oak Dining Sets, uph. Parlor Pieces, nice bedroom Dressers and Beds, usual Kitchenware, steel Ranges, Etc. **Very Good Evinrude Outboard Engine, Etc.**

Full particulars later.

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LIBERALS PLAN BIG RALLY IN ESQUIMALT

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith and Mr. J. W. deB. Farris Will Speak in Interests of Mr. C. H. O'Halloran

A big rally at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, September 8, at 8 p.m., has been arranged by the Liberals of the Nanaimo riding in support of their candidate, Mr. C. H. O'Halloran.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., and Mr. J. W deB. Farris, K.C., of Vancouver, will speak upon the issues of the day. Mr. Farris is recognized as one of the leading public speakers in British Columbia, and his appearances at the different points in British Columbia have been met with enthusiastic crowds. Mrs. Smith, widow of the late Mr. Ralph Smith, M.P., a former member for the Nanaimo riding in Ottawa, is widely known throughout the whole constituency.

Every effort is being made to make the event a success, and a general invitation is extended to the people of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay to hear two very able speakers, and to co-operate in what is hoped to be one of the big Liberal rallies of the campaign.

The candidate, Mr. C. H. O'Halloran, after speaking at Sooke last night in company with Hon. Dr. MacLean, will speak on Monday at Shawnigan Lake and Westholme; on Tuesday at Bamberton, Mafigold and Keating, and on Wednesday will speak at the big Liberal rally in Esquimalt.

On Thursday, September 8, the candidate will attend a meeting in Nanaimo, which will be addressed by the Hon. W. Sloan and Mr. Farris. The same evening the candidate will address a meeting at Chase River at 7 o'clock, and at Extension at 8 o'clock. On Friday, September 10, the candidate will hold a meeting in St. Mary's Hall at Oak Bay, and in the afternoon of the same day at 3 o'clock will meet the ladies of Esquimalt at the Rex Theatre.

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Extract will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your body stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.

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Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract tablets are chock-full of vitalizing vitamines and are the greatest flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly thin kid, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy.

(Advt.)

Preliminary Notice

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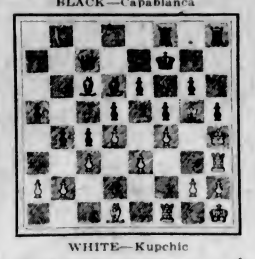
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CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER

BLACK—Capablanca



WHITE—Kupchic

The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows. The champion's methods in Pawn finishes are at times so unobtrusive that he appears almost like an inert spectator of the decline and fall of his opponent, but here he displays a model "Pawn storm."

	WHITE	BLACK
4.	Q K 1	29. R Q N 1
30.	R (R 3) B 3	30. P Q R 5
31.	R (B 3) B 2	31. P R 6
32.	P Q N 3	32. P x N P
33.	B x P	33. B N 4
34.	R N 1	34. Q x P
35.	Q x Q	35. P x Q
36.	R B 2	36. K R Q B 1
37.	B K R 4	37. B Q 6
38.	R (B 2) B 1	38. R x B
39.	P x R	39. P R 7

White resigns, for if 40. R R 1; 40. P B 7; 41. K R Q B 1; 41. B R 6; 42. R K N 1; 42. B N 7.

The following game between Capablanca and Kupchik is from the late Hapatcong tourney. The champion's method of evading the Q.G.D. (a defence beset with difficulties, giving little chance of early counter-attack) is a valuable addition to chess theory. The game and notes, abridged, are from The London Times.

WHITE Kupchik	BLACK Capablanca
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. N K B 3	2. P K 3
3. P K 3	3. P Q N 3
4. B Q 3	4. B N 2
5. Castles	5. N K 5
6. Q N Q 2	6. P K B 4
7. P B 3	7. B K 2
8. Q B 2	8. P Q 4
9. N K 5	9. Castles
10. P B 3	10. N x N
11. B x N.	11. N Q 2
12. N x N	12. Q x N

Black, by transposition of moves, has secured a typical Dutch defence position which White improves by 12. N x N, exchanging a well-posted piece which needed support by 12. P K B 4, threatening P K N 4.

13. Q R K 1	13. P B 4
14. Q Q 1	14. R B 3
15. Q K 2	15. Q R K B 1
16. B N 5	16. Q B 2

The loosely placed B gives Black two moves for his Pawn storm. See moves 23.-24: 16. B N 1!.

17. P K B 4	17. P B 5
18. K R 1	18. B Q 3
19. R B 3	19. P K R 4
20. Q R K B	20. R R 3
21. B K 1	21. P N 3

The Black forces are skilfully deployed. Fixation on the K wing and a Q side advance worked out in a manner worthy of the champion.

22. B K R 4	22. K B 2
23. Q K 1	23. P R 3
24. B R 4	24. P Q N 4
25. B Q 1	25. B B 3
26. R R 3	26. P R 4
27. B N 5	27. K R R 1
28. Q R 4	28. P N 5

The Q, the strategic reserve, is needed on the Q wing; 28. P R 3 is necessary. The remaining moves will be found with the diagram at the head of the column.

A Petroff defence with an elegant win by the U.S. champion follows:

WHITE Janowski	BLACK Marshall
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. N K B 3	2. N K B 3
3. N x P	3. P Q 3
4. N K B 3	4. N x P
5. P Q 4	5. P Q 4

M.C.O., 1925, gives 5. Q K 2, played by Em. Lasker at St. Petersburg, 1914, by which W gains a slight positional advantage which he can frequently augment in the middle game. Capablanca vs. Koatics ran 5. Q K 2, Q K 2; 6. P Q 3, N K B 3; 7. B N 5, Q x Q ch; 8. B x Q, B K 2; 9. N B 3, B Q 2; 10 Castles K R, Castles.

6. B Q 3	6. B Q 3
7. P B 4	7. Castles

White's best is 7. Castles, followed by R K 1.

8. P x P	8. B N 5 ch
9. K B 1	9. Q x P
10. Q B 2	10. R K 1
11. N B 3	11. N x N
11. B K 3 !.	
12. P x N	12. Q x N !

If 13. P x Q. Black mates in three.

13. P x B	13. N B 3

13. P K R 3 ! or if 13. B R 3, B K R 6.

14. B N 3	14. N x N P
15. B x P ch	15. K R 1
16. P x Q	16. B R 6 ch
16. Q Q B 4 !.	
17. K N 1	17. N x Q
18. B x N	18. R K 7
19. R Q B 1	19. Q R K 1
20. B B 3	20. Q R K 6 !

If 21. P x R, R N 7 ch; 22. K B 1, R x B ch; 23. K K 1, R x R ch.

21. B N 4	21. R x P (B 3)
22. B Q 1	22. R B 3 !

White resigns, mate in three impends.

Our next, a Rice Gambit, as a consultation game between Dr. Em. Lasker and the inventor, Professor Rice vs. Hoffer and Marocy.

1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. P K B 4	2. P x P
3. N K B 3	3. P K N 4
4. P K R 4	4. P N 5
5. N K 5	5. N K B 3
6. B B 4	6. P Q 4
7. P x P	7. B Q 3
8. Castles	8. B x N
9. R K 1	9. Q K 2
10. P B 3	10. P N 6

White's eighth and ninth moves are the Rice Gambit.

Lasker, playing Black, favors 10. ..... P B 6. M.C.O. gives 10. ..... N R 4; 11. P Q 4, N Q 2; 12. P x B, N x P; 13 P Q N 3; Castles.

11. P Q 4	11. N N 5
12. N Q 2	12. Q x P
13. N B 3	13. Q R 3
14. Q R 4 ch	14. P R 3
15. Q R 3	15. N B 7
16. R x B ch	16. B K 3
17. K B 1	17. Q R 5 ch
18. N N 1	18. N R 6
19. P x N	19. P B 6
20. B K N 5	20. Q N 7 ch
21. K K 1	21. P B 7 ch
22. K Q 2	22. P x N Q's ch
23. B K 2	23. K Q 2
24. P x B ch	24. P x P
25. R x Q	25. Q x R
26. R x P	26. K B 1
27. Q Q 6	27. N R 3
28. R K 7	Black resigns

If 28. . . . , R Q 1; 29. R B 7 ch and Q x R mate.

Chess Notes and News

Professor Rice, of the law department of Columbia College, was made famous in chessdom by his Gambit in our last game, and he and a director of the Reading Railway Company became chummy enjoying the the beauties of the opening. The Reading director admired the professors' play, his brilliancy and originality. He believed that one capable of solving the difficult and complicated problems at chess could solve corporation problems, and so invited the professor to take charge of the affairs of the Reading Railroad. The professor accepted the attorneyship of the railroad, whose affairs were in a tangle. Its stock was selling for thirty cents on the dollar; but the faith of this director was such that he bought up all the stock of the company possible and formed a new syndicate. The affairs of the company took on new life. The syndicate and the company prospered and Mr. Rice became a millionaire.

Edinburgh Chess Congress—The final scores in the British championship, ladies' championship and the major open are as follows: F. D. Yates, champion, 9½; Michell, 7½; Blake and Goldstein, 6½ each; H. Saunders, 6. Twelve competed. Many chess lovers will be disappointed by the absence of H. E. Atkins, whose usual form is one game stronger than any other British player in this form of test. Goldstein is a rising player and collaborator with R. C. Griffith in the production of the last edition of Modern Chess Openings.

British Ladies' Championship—Mrs. Stevenson, 8½; Miss Price, 8; Miss Gilichrist, 7½; Miss Chater and Mrs. Michell, 7 each. Twelve played. The winner was 1925 champion.

Major Open Tournament—Snosko Borowski, Drewitt and Morrison, 9 each; Moses and Wright, 6½ each. Twelve competitors. Sir R. Barnett, president of the B.C.F., moved a vote of thanks to the Scottish Association for their admirable conduct of the congress, coupling with it the name of Miss Malcolm, the local secretary, who had done everything in her power for the comfort of the visitors, who thoroughly enjoyed the many amenities of Edinburgh and district.

The Canadian Championship—J. L. Morrison, of Toronto, retains the title he has held fifteen years, as stated in The Colonist September 2, his only loss being to M. Fox, late of Middlesex, who was second, the winner's score being 11½. Fourteen entries.

The champion competed in the London International of 1922 and won his games off Marocky, Enwe and Marotti, drawing with Tartakower, Atkins and Snosko Borowski, losing a drawn position with Capablanca in trying to force a win. His games showed theoretic knowledge, combinative power and position judgment of a high order. In Europe he would be accorded the title of master.

The rapid transit tourney of fourteen players, five seconds per move, was won by Fox: Score, 12½; Eastman, 11½; Dr. McArthur and Blanchard, 10 each.

Festival Committee to Meet on September 11

The third of a series of public meetings in connection with the proposal to hold a musical festival in Victoria will be held on the evening of Saturday, September 11. This meeting is being called by the recently appointed musical festival committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. G. Brown, to review the work done by the committee to date.

Principal among the matters to be dealt with will be the submission of a constitution, as it is believed that the festival should be incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act, so that its affairs may be conducted in an orderly fashion.

Other interesting reports will be made covering trophies, syllabus and programme, etc. A full attendance is asked for, both of those who attended the last two open meetings, and also of all others interested in helping to launch this movement in Victoria. The meeting will commence promptly at 8:15 o'clock on September 11, and will be held at 603 Campbell Building.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1926."

Don't Be Afraid to Jump Partner's Bid When Holding a Void Suit or Four Trumps.

There is one fine point of the bidding in auction bridge that most players overlook. For example, suppose your partner as dealer bids one spade and second hand either passes or doubles one spade (informatory), there are a number of hands where you have a fine opportunity to make a big gain. The following hand is a fine example:

Hand No. 1

h—8
c—K 8 3 2
d—A K 7 4
s—J 10 7 3

Y

A B

Z

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt, bid one spade and A passed, what should Y bid? With this hand Y should bid four spades, to shut out, if possible, a heart bid by B. Unless B has an overwhelming hand he will probably be unable to bid five hearts. Y's hand is so strong that he has a fine chance to make four spades so the bid does two things, shuts out adverse bidding and second, offers a fine chance for game. In this particular hand Y's clever bid was a big winner, for A B could have made a little slam at hearts but Y's bold bid prevented B from showing his hearts. A B, moreover, made four spades and so won the rubber.

Hand No. 2

h—7 6 2
c—10
d—A K 7 4 3
s—J 7 6 2

Y

A B

Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one spade and O doubled (informatory). What should Y bid? With this hand Y should bid three spades over the double in the hope of shutting out a club or heart bid. It takes a four bid in either to overbid three spades, so Y has a good chance to win the bid at three spades. The hand is not strong enough to bid four and there is not the same necessity of shutting out hearts as in hand No. 1. Be on the lookout for hands of this type and don't hesitate to jump the bid when holding four or more trumps and a void suit that may cause trouble. Many a game is won in this way by shutting out adverse information.

Wide Choice Here

Here is another type of hand that was played recently in a championship team match and caused considerable discussion:

Problem Hand

h—Q J 10 9 7
c—A
d—A 10 7
s—8 6 5 2

Y

A B

Z

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. Should A pass, double (informatory) or bid two hearts? The match in question was won on this hand so think it over and see how your conclusions agree with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem

	h—none c—4 3 d—3 2 s—9 4 3 2 Y	
h—K c—Q J 8 6 d—Q J 5 s—none	A B Z	h—Q 10 7 5 c—10 9 d—10 8 s—none
	h—A J 9 6 c—K 5 d—A 4 s—none	

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ win all the tricks against any defence? Solution in the next article.

Only Four Forest Fires

NELSON, Sept. 4.—Only four forest fires are known today to be burning in the whole southern interior, against fifty-three at this time last year. Of the four, which are all small, two are on Kootenay Lake and two in the Penticton area.

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VICTORIA.....734 Pandora Avenue

COUNTRY FAIR HELD AT CANTEEN GROUNDS

Esquimalt Societies Combine at Fete in Aid of Memorial Fund—Many Attractive Stalls

The women's societies of Esquimalt combined yesterday afternoon in making the fete held at the Canteen Grounds such a great success. The affair was in aid of the Esquimalt War Memorial Park and was opened by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who with Miss Mackenzie were welcomed by the general convener, Mrs. Booth, of the Esquimalt Women's Institute. Wishing the committee every success in the undertaking, His Honor declared the fete open, and throughout the afternoon the stallholders did a thriving business. The two little sons of Engineer-Lieutenant-Commander Clarke presented Miss Mackenzie with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, Mrs. Nicholl, on behalf of the Scottish Daughters, presenting a bouquet of bluebells.

The home cooking stall, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., was in charge of Mesdames Clarke, Warder, Youngman and Wright. Novelties were sold by the Order of the Eastern Star, with Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Pilcher at the stall.

The candy stall was attractively decorated and was in charge of Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Coldwell and Miss Coldwell, of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors. The cocoanut shy proved a popular feature of the afternoon, a number of the members of the R.A.O.B. United Services in charge. The pretty handkerchief and apron stall was presided over by Mrs. Nelles and Mrs. Niven. The warm afternoon increased the popularity of the soft drink stall, in charge of Mrs. Nicholls and Mrs. Ford.

Many housewives availed themselves of the opportunity of purchasing some of the very tempting fruit, flowers and vegetables which were sold by the Esquimalt Scottish Daughters, of whom Mrs. McDuff, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. McBeath and Mrs. Farlane were present.

Major Piddington's pony provided rides for the kiddies. Mrs. Nicol and Miss Mable sold ice cream, while the peas and "hot dog" stall was under the direction of Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Booth. The unusually pretty butterfly stall was in charge of Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Ryley; the doll was under the direction of the Girl Guides; and No. 24 Lodge, A. F. & A. M., was at the receipt of custom.

The novel postoffice stall, at which tempting-looking parcels of every size and shape were ready to be sold, was in charge of the Child Hygiene Centre, Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. Saddler acting as "postmen."

During the afternoon tea was served in a big marquee, the Esquimalt Women's Institute, with Mrs. Brooker as convener, being in charge. Those assisting were Mesdames Davis, Garrett, Adams, Raymond, Stockley and Parkes.

A popular feature was the Navy League Boys' Band, which played some delightful selections and received great applause.

Well-Known Banker Retires From Service



THE Canadian Bank of Commerce announces the retirement from active service of Mr. H. B. Walker (centre), brother of the late Sir Edmund Walker, as Montreal manager. He is succeeded by Mr. P. C. Stevenson (right), present manager at Ottawa, and Mr. Crawford Gordon (left), manager of the main office in Toronto, succeeds Mr. Stevenson at Ottawa. Mr. Walker has been with the bank since 1877, Mr. Stevenson since 1887, and Mr. Crawford Gordon since 1900. Mr. Stevenson was accountant at Dawson City branch in 1898, at the time of the Yukon gold rush.

"RUPERT" TO APPEAR AT SHIP'S CONCERT

Variety Concert Given by H.M.S. Curlew to Be Repeated on Tuesday Evening

Although playing a minor part in the performance, "Rupert" of H.M.S. Curlew will be among the most popular entertainers at the concert to be given on Tuesday evening at the Memorial Hall. "Rupert" scored a big success in last week's show and it is expected that he will be there again with his smart little hat and his fierce face. "Rupert" is the mascot of H.M.S. Curlew, presented to the ship when she was at Prince Rupert recently. At the time of the Curlew's visit to that city three years ago "Rupert" took a great fancy to the officers and men and it was with difficulty that he was persuaded to remain behind.

This year he again renewed acquaintances and made up his canine mind that he was suited to a life on the ocean wave, with the result that his master presented him to the ship as a mascot. He is a sturdy British bulldog, sleek and well cared for, and is one of the most popular members of the crew.

Tuesday night's performance will be slightly different from that of last week, a number of extra turns being added and a few alterations made.

This concert was to have taken place at the Crystal Garden, but the place has been changed to the Memorial Hall. Tickets will be on sale on Tuesday at Messrs. David Spencer, Ltd., and Messrs. Fletcher Bros.

FRUIT GROWERS MEET FOR PLEASANT PICNIC

Happy Gathering of Gordon Head Horticulturists Held at Mount Douglas Park

A merry time was spent at Mount Douglas Park yesterday by members and friends of the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association on the occasion of their annual picnic. Roughly 200 people were present and a real day's outing, combined with sports for the kiddies and the grown-ups made the day one to be long remember by those present. In the ladies' open race Mrs. G. A. Vantreight won from a large field of competitors, with Miss Townsend a close second. In the men's 100 yards open, for the championship of Saanich, J. D. Grant was first, doing the distance in 10 2-5 seconds. W. Lea was second. The Gordon Head Naval Brigade, under P.O. W. T. Edwards, gave a rowing demonstration, with the starboard watch being the victors. The ladies' committee is to be congratulated on the splendid way the refreshment tables were set up. The girls' committee, who looked after the prizes, worked hard for the success of the event, and some good prizes were received. P.O. W. T. Edwards, who was in charge of the sports programme, carried out his work in his usual capable manner, and Mr. R. S. Twining, the secretary of the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association, was in charge of the picnic, which was voted a huge success.

LONDON TRIES TO KEEP OLD CHURCHES

Now Without Congregations, They Are Looked Upon as White Elephants

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Londoners are battling desperately to save their architectural treasures threatened with destruction. St. Paul's is having its pillars filled with concrete, the fight to save Waterloo Bridge has been carried to a royal commission, and now the city of London is trying to preserve its many beautiful churches.

There are forty-seven of them in the city of London, some half dozen of which antedate the great fire of 1666, and another eighteen were designed by the great Wren. Naturally, the city does not want to lose its beautiful monuments. But the Church of England looks on the question from a different angle.

Churches Have No Congregations

To the church these buildings are a white elephant. In the days of Pepys people lived and worked in the city of London; now they only work there. Hence, on Sundays most of these forty-seven churches have no congregations, save for an occasional American.

The church buildings represent to the ecclesiastical hierarchy merely an unnecessary expense to which the salaries of superfluous vicars attached to them must be added. As in the case of the battle for Waterloo Bridge, the struggle to save the London churches is one between art and utility.

To change the subject from ancient churches to modern ones, one of the most interesting in London is the Ethical Church, in Queen's Road, Bayswater. One stained glass window in this church represents St. Joan, with Bernard Shaw and Anatole France at at her feet. Another depicts Florence Nightingale.

A third window next year will be occupied by a figure of Elizabeth Fry, the prison reformer. On the other side of the church are seven windows that are to be devoted "to the leaders of the seven great movements for the freeing of oppressed humanity."

Abraham Lincoln Sure of Niche

According to Dr. Stanton Coit, the pastor of the Ethical Church, Abraham Lincoln is sure of a niche in a "Slavery Window" side by side with William Wilberforce, the English emancipator. In the "Woman Suffrage Window" Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton will be represented, and it is possible that another place will go to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, as Dr. Coit is anxious to have a living pioneer of the feminist movement represented in his collection.

Still another window of the seven will be dedicated to men and women who have fought for the freedom of human thought, and those uncanonical, unorthodox thinkers, Socrates and Voltaire will occupy places here. Upstairs seven more windows will be dedicated to the seven great religions of the world—Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Confucianism and the Vedantic philosophy.

Carter's Final Clearance Sale

Preparatory to Reorganization of Company for

Oriental Rugs

We have decided to close out our present unique and valuable collection of curios from British India, China, Japan, etc. As soon as this is accomplished our Mr. George Carter will once again visit his old haunts in the cities, villages and deserts of the Orient to buy Oriental Rugs.

We guarantee that not one single article has been added to or taken from our stock by which to detract from its value or to deceive our friends. It is a bona fide clearance sale. Therefore help us to clear quickly.

Bargains British India

Cigarette Boxes
From Jaipur, chased and enamelled. Reg. $12.50 to $15.00..... $8.75

Vases
Selection of beautifully chased and enamelled Vases from Rajputana.

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Unique open work in brass $3.75

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24 Embossed Jaipur Brass Table Tops; good old work $7.50

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Selection of plain up to finely enamelled 4⅔-inch bowls. From $1.50 to 25c

Beggar Bowls
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Candlesticks
Benares Cobra. Reg. $2.50 for ... $1.00
Jaipur enamelled, from, each, $4.00 to $1.50

Turquoise
Exquisite Turquoise Chip Cigar or Cigarette Box. Reg. $25.00. Sale Price $15.00
Photo Frames. Reg. price $2.25. Sale Price $1.00
Lotus Bowls. Each $2.50

Necklets
Real seed pearl and garnet. Reg. $50.00. Sale Price $20.00
Light color amethyst. Reg. $30.00. Sale Price $15.00
A few other choice Necklets.

Bargains China

Antique Silk Embroidered Sleeve Bands
Some choice pieces. Reg. $5.00. Per pair $2.95

Vases for Lamps
Come and select your pieces. Some fine blue and white, crackle, Canton, etc., at ..... HALF PRICE

Antiques
Notice to Collectors and those interested in Chinese Antique Porcelain. We have a few pieces of ox blood, Kaifeng white; also one Bronze Fire Pot of the Ming Period. A good chance to pick up fairly good piece at a bargain.

Vases
We have a very varied selection of blue and white, Canton, Pilgrim Vases, crackle, etc., well worth picking up at ..... HALF PRICE

Ivory
Necklets, Idols, Charms at Less than Half Price.

Bargains Japan

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Red and gold dragon teas. Reg. 75c for.... 60c
Black and gold dragon teas. Reg. 75c for 60c
Demi-Tasse gold dragon teas. Reg. 50c for 40c
B. & B. Plates. Reg. 50c for 40c

Red Lacquer
Cigarette Boxes. Reg. $2.00 for $1.25

Satsuma
Here is a chance to select some choice bits for gifts or home in Vases, Incense Bowls, Gods of Fortune, Benten Goddess of Luck on Elephant Plates, etc. We have three only, bowls from the famous Tabu Meizau factory in "Autumn leaves."

Cloisonne
Pigeon Blood Vases, Incense Burners. Some real choice bits at ..... HALF PRICE

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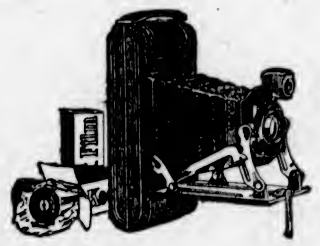
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VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

"Second Love"

By MALCOLM DUART

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John Parrish, estranged from his rich young wife, Audrey, is attracted for a time by her lovely guest, Marcie Allen, who amuses herself by making love to him. She jeers at him, though, when Audrey's father shows interest in Marcie's attentions to himself. Marcie is jealous of Nona, famous stage dancer, who, like Marcie, is visiting Audrey's home. Parrish has returned to the house, though occupying a separate apartment. Morton has invited Marcie out to ride with him, the evening that this chapter opens. Audrey tells him that Nona loves him wildly, and that Marcie expects him to marry her—Marcie. She asks which one he likes the better.

CHAPTER LI

Morton put his hands on Audrey's shoulders.

"Which girl do you like the better?" he countered.

"Nona," she said, promptly. "Maybe it's because she's a trifle older."

"Is Marcie too kittenish?" he asked.

"No—I like her, too. She's just cram full of the Old Nick, and has to be doing something all the time. But, daddy—she just deliberately started out to vamp you, you know!"

"Yes, and she told me she was going to do it, too."

"Indeed?" he smiled.

"Don't you want me to marry her?"

Audrey laughed. "I told her if you did, I'd call her 'mamma,' and she said she'd scratch me. Are you going to make Marcie my stepmother?"

"I have not asked her—yet," he said. "And it's time I was going. Where is she?"

"Sitting in the Summerhouse, waiting for you."

He kissed her goodbye, and she watched as he drove away, Marcie beside him, in his new, long car. Both of them waved to her as they passed out of sight. She leaned leaned against the door-jamb, thinking. Gradually she became aware of a presence, behind her, and turning, she saw Nona standing there.

"Audrey," said Nona, "do you care if I go away?"

"Why, Nona!" Audrey's eyes protested.

"I simply can't stand it—Mr. Morton going out with that girl." She was fingering a scarf that she wore over her shoulders, twisting it into a string.

"But didn't you ask him about it today, and didn't he explain to you?" Audrey took her friend's hand, and held it. "I saw you out the window, talking to him, and you smiled!"

Nona sighed and looked away. "Yes, I smiled. I've never been angry at anything he does—not since early last year, when I just tore my heart to pieces over him. But I can't stay here, Audrey, and see that miserable little vixen eyeing him, and cuddling up to him, and going riding with him!"

"You don't mean you want to go back to London?"

"No—I'll go to a hotel. I want to be with you as much as I can, and I'd like to see Mr. Morton sometimes—but I can't stay here—not with Marcie Allen."

"Then," said Audrey with decision, "Marcie Allen goes to a hotel! You'll stay here!"

Nona embraced her. "But, Audrey," she said, "I was going to go now, while they're out. How can you ask Marcie to leave?"

"I can't tonight. But I will tomorrow. You stay here—she'll be gone before noon."

They turned back toward the stair. As they passed Morton's study, Audrey opened the door and peeped in. Parrish, his head bent, was diligently making entries in a large new book—one that Audrey had purchased and never used. She closed the portal softly.

"Isn't it sweet to see him, scratching away?" she asked, happily.

"Watch your step now, child," Nona warned. "You have him safe in the house. Don't let him run away again!"

"Just watch me," Audrey said, with pride. "Wasn't I clever to get him to take a room here, and to let him see me worrying over those accounts?"

"With practice," the older girl pronounced, "you ought to develop a good deal of skill with John. But don't chatter—when you see him beginning to frown. It means you're getting on dangerous ground." She went on, after a pause, "If I'd known as much last year as I know now, I think your father and I would have been married before you were." There was lamentation in her tone. "But when I didn't understand him, I flared up—and then he'd laugh at me and fake me home and leave me there!"

"But it is always John that flares up at me," Audrey pointed out.

"No difference—it's because you say the wrong thing, just as I did. I'll bet when your father was young he got blazing angry, too, but he's older now and knows better." She considered for a time. "I believe," she went on, "that I'd rather he'd be mad at me than laugh at me!"

Audrey went back to ask Parrish if he would dine with her, or in his room.

"In my room, please," he said, without looking up.

She softly shut the door, and going to the kitchen, gave orders for the preparation of his meal. Nona came, and the girls sat down at the table together.

Halfway through dinner, Parrish appeared, carefully balancing his tray on his upraised hand.

"I felt foolish eating up there by myself," he said. "So I came down."

He placed his dishes before his old chair, and seated himself.

"I'm glad you came," his wife said, simply.

"I am, too," Nona said. "I hurts me down to the core to see two such nice people avoiding each other—when neither of you wants to at all!"

Neither of them answered, but Audrey cast a shy glance at the young man. He kept his eyes fixed on his food.

"Those accounts of yours," he said, "I can't get off to go down to the bank tomorrow. Could somebody go and make a deposit for you?"

"I'll go—if you tell me just what to do," Audrey offered, with eagerness.

"All right. I'll fix things up. All you'll have to do is to go to the window marked 'L to R' and give the book and the cheques and the coupons to the man. He'll do the rest."

"I know the window," she said. "I've been there to get money."

"Then I've made out new chequea for those bills—most of them. I'll finish tonight. But—" he hesitated, embarassed.

"What is it?" She was giving her whole attention.

"I haven't any stamps."

"Neither have I! Have you, Nona?"

"I have a special delivery," her guest said. "Will that do any good?"

A smile showed for a moment on Parrish's face. "This household isn't run on business lines. Can't you get into you father's desk? He usually has several sheets of stamps, but everything in the study's locked up."

"I'll see." Audrey ran into the hall. Shortly she returned, passed through the dining-room to the kitchen, and again hurried past them, something concealed in the folds of her dress.

There was a long wait. Then she reappeared, a sheaf of stamps in one hand, a hammer and chisel in the other.

"I found them," she cried. "I pried open the drawer!"

Parrish showed dismay. "Good Lord! That's a thousand-dollar desk!"

"Oh, daddy won't care," she said, with confidence. "I'll explain that you wanted some stamps."

"Don't blame it on me," he warned. "Breaking a hand-carved desk to get thirty dollars' worth of stamps! You could have bought them tomorrow when you went to the bank."

"But didn't you want them right away?"

"Yes—let it go at that. I'll try to square it with him," Parrish said, dismissing the subject. "I'll mail out your cheques tonight."

She tried to detain him after dinner, and even asked if he didn't want to rest for a time, on the porch. He refused.

"Got to finish that job," he said. "Batch of cheques to make out yet, and nearly all those entries—we're a month behind."

"We!" she said, under breath, and looked up at him tenderly.

She drew Nona into the living-room, and chose a seat where she could watch the door of the room where Parrish worked.

"So if he wants anything I can get it," she explained.

Nona was restless, and kept going to the window to peer into the street. "I wish they'd come," said she.

"Marcie will keep him out until three, if she has her way," Audrey said.

"Why don't her people come home?" the older girl demanded, fretfully.

"They're due soon, now, Marcie told me. She thinks her mother will persuade her father to make peace."

"By the way," Nona was thinking, her eyes drawn speculatively. "Have you seen that ring the last few days—the one your father gave her?"

"Let me see—I don't think so! Do you think she lost it?"

Nona shook her head. "Did you notice she had a new cape on tonight?"

"Sure enough—she did. And Nona—" Audrey was excited, now. "She was wearing a new hat. Do you suppose she sold the ring? She hadn't any money last week, you know."

"I've sold my rings many a time—I'll bet she did, too. Wonder what Mr. Morton will say when he notices it?"

There was the sound of a horn in the driveway.

"They're early," exclaimed Audrey. "Wonder if something went wrong?"

She ran out the door, to the long car that stood in the driveway.

(To Be Continued)

St. Ann's Commercial Classes

To young ladies contemplating a business career, the Sisters of St. Ann offer the advantages of an exceptionally well-equipped Commercial Department.

The classes, in charge of competent instructors, deal with all branches of commercial and professional operations, including Bookkeeping, Banking, Stenography, Law and the general scope of the average office.

In addition to tuition in business routine, the Sisters test out and perfect the pupils in spelling, punctuation, and other necessary groundwork, so that a graduate from these classes is not simply a product of a course of mechanical instruction. This course supplies the business or professional man with a dependable and finished office assistant.

The results of this training are apparent in the large numbers of graduates of St. Ann's who occupy responsible positions throughout the Province in public and private offices.

References will be cheerfully given to present employers of pupils from these Classes.

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MR. C. B. CARMICHAEL
Field Representative Royal Arcanum.

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum of Washington and British Columbia held its annual session in Spokane in May and celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary by adding twenty-five new members to the Order, one for each years since its inception. This jurisdiction led the membership gain for May and June.

Mr. C. B. Carmichael the field representative states that the Supreme Council will hold its next convention on the Pacific Coast in July, 1927. This will be the first time in its history that the Supreme Council will meet on this coast.

The Royal Arcanum was organized in 1877 on the Atlantic Coast and as it is the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the Order the executive committee decided to mark the occasion with a golden jubilee celebration on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Carmichael had been asked to get in touch with the Publicity Bureau of Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Yakima, Spokane and Everett, and collect cuts, illustrations and all information from each city for publication in The Royal Arcanum Bulletin which circulates all over the United States and Canada.

Membership's Growth

Mr. Carmichael has just come from Vancouver, B.C., where he secured nearly 100 per cent gain in membership in July. Last night at the Elks' Hall, Majestic Council of Victoria initiated a class of young businessmen, the intiatory work being exemplified in a dignified manner by the Degree Team of Seattle and Tacoma, including George W. Anderson, Grand Regent; J. J. Murphy; Past Grand Regent; G. O. Snide Grand Treasurer; E. J. Brandt, Grand Secretary; Thomas J. L. Kennedy, Grand Vice-Regent; Author Schramm, Grand Sentry; Hugh Fullerton, Past Regent, and Mell Wooster, Regent.

The Royal Arcanum has $125,000 invested in British Columbia Bonds, $253,000 in Toronto Bonds, $680,000 in Manitoba Bonds, $310,000 in Dominion War Bonds, $300,000 in Dominion Gold Bonds and over $50,000 in the Bank of Toronto, showing the great faith the Royal Arcanum has in the Dominion of Canada.

Advantages of Membership

It is a Brotherhood whose members are pledged to help each other. Its constant acts of helpfulness to sick and distressed members alone justify its fifty years of active fraternal work.

It has never defaulted on a financial or fraternal obligation, no sick or unfortunate member has ever been permitted to loose his protection, and thousands of widows and orphans owe their all to the Royal Arcanum.

It affords protection to the home that really protects, because unlike many forms of insurance its certificates cannot be sold, pledged or attached. The benefit must go to the dependent.

The Royal Arcanum is a fraternal insurance order, organized by nine men in 1877, and has paid to widows and orphans over $235,000,000. It has a reserve fund of eighteen and one half million dollars, and is over 105 per cent solvent.

Certificates are issued from $1,000 to $5,000, whole life, whole life, reducing at sixty-five, twenty year payments and endowments at sixty, sixty-five and seventy years of age, all participating.

Any white citizen of good report, between the ages of sixteen and sixty may apply for membership, but must be recommended by two members in good standing. A consistent system of careful selection has contributed to the stability and high standing of the Royal Arcanum today.

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Since founded Moran has held the leadership in the Northwest in the scientific training of Boys. . . . .

Vacation with its freedom and good times is great. But it does not satisfy active boyhood like the busy, friendly days at Moran.

That is what Moran boys say. They know the thrills that come where there's something worth while doing every minute of every day.

A boy, more than anyone else, appreciates the keen joy of living *right!* Regular play—regular study—regular sleep for every boy at Moran.

This vigorous, creative life with its manual and cultural occupations—with its wholesome environment and splendid associations—this is *training* at Moran.

And this training has developed exceptional graduates who have made enviable records at Harvard, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, West Point, Annapolis, Stanford, and many other institutions in the East and West.

Moran training assures the kind of manhood you dare hope for your boy!

Enrollment for September should be made immediately—preferably by wire.

Make application to
Frank G. Moran, M. A., Headmaster

MORAN SCHOOL
Rolling Bay Washington

AGE OF TWINS NEARS CENTURY

CELINA, O., Sept. 4.—The birthday of the oldest living twins in the United States has become something of a fete day in Mercer County, peopled by the festival-loving German and Alsatian immigrants and their descendants.

The twins are Mrs. Margaret Konrath, who lives near Coldwater, a few miles from Celina, and Mrs. Catherine Petot, of Loudenville, O. They were ninety-two on July 20. They staunchly maintain their "right by seniority" to the title of the oldest living twins in the United States.

The twins came to America from their home in Nederhelm, Alsace, in 1854. They do not boast they expect to reach a hundred together, but admit "they wouldn't be surprised."

HONEST enthusiasm, careful selection of materials, and an understanding of children,—have resulted in Hurlbuts the standard by which all shoe values are judged.

The name *Hurlbut* lives among trade marked shoes as the best known shoe in Canada for children, youths, growing girls.

School opens in a few days. Let your children have the comfort of Hurlbut Cushion Sole Shoes. There is no breaking in. The first step moulds the insole to the exact shape of the foot.

You can now get Hurlbuts up to Size 7 for Growing Girls and Size 5½ for Boys.

HURLBUT CUSHION-SOLE Shoes for Children





Keep the Children in Hurlbuts Until They Reach Maturity

720 R

Hurlbut Shoes Carefully Fitted in Our Children's Shoe Department, First Floor

David Spencer Limited

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

See Our Wide Selection of Hurlbut Shoes for Children

Shoe Department, Main Floor.

When you ask for BOVRIL Get BOVRIL

Ladysmith Personals

LADYSMITH, Sept. 4.—The regular monthly meeting of the committee of St. John's Church took place in the parish hall on Wednesday last. A full representative meeting was enjoyed and much important business came up for discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Comley were on a business trip to Vancouver during the week.

Mr. McPhee, of Courtenay, spent several days this week as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Catlin.

Mr. W. V. Walkem will leave for Philadelphia on or about September 10, where he will attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., at which he will be grand representative of the order of British Columbia. Mrs. Walkem will accompany him and will take the opportunity of visiting many Eastern cities, including New York and Toronto and other places of interest.

The Rev. W. R. Brown of the United Church will take for his subject at the morning service, "A Working Knowledge"; in the evening, "Heroes, or Cross-Channel Swimming and Other Crazy Things," on Sunday next.

Vancouver Island News

Children's Sports Held at Galiano

GALIANO, Sept. 4.—A jolly afternoon, arranged by Miss Lord, Miss Bambrich and Miss York, Galiano tennis players (juniors), took place at Silver Beach.

Thanks are extended to Mr. P. Scoones, who gave a special prize for swimming and diving among school children. The committee of ladies was composed of Mrs. New, Mrs. Lord, Miss New, Mrs. York, Mrs. Bambrich, Mr. G. Georgeson, starter.

Prize Winners

Best diving and swimming—Finlay Murcheson, Edwin Bambrich, Rosamond Murcheson. Nigel Morgan (prize by Mr. P. Scoones).

Swimming, boys—Allan Steward and Fred York—(equal).

Swimming, girls—1, Kathleen Bambrich; 2, Birdie Georgeson.

Boys, under 12—1, Douglas York; 2, Nigel Morgan.

Girls—1, Betty Lord; 2, Rosamond Murcheson; 3, Norah Shopland.

Tots—1, Myrtle Bambrich.

Races—1, Barbara Twiss; 2, Betty Lord; 3, Nora Shopland.

Wheelbarrow Race—1, Edwin Bambrich and Angus Murchason.

Girls' Race, 12 to 15—1, Betty Lord; 2 Nora Shopland.

Boys' Race, 11 to 15—1, Allan Steward; 2, Edwin Bambrich.

Three-Legged Race—1, Barbara Twiss and Angus Murcheson.

Three-Legged Race—1, Kathleen Bambrich and Betty Lord.

Cracker Eating—1, Rosamond Murcheson; 2, Barbara Twiss.

Cracker Eating—1, Kenneth Page; 2, Jack Page; 3, Leslie Page.

Tots' Race—1, Ruth Higgs; 2, Jean Murcheson; 3, Dorothy Murcheson.

Boys' Race—1, Linden Twiss; 2, Donald Stewart.

After the sports a jolly tea was served, the table being arranged under the trees. Ices were also given to all the children, forty being present.

Three hearty cheers were given for Mrs. Lord and all those who had helped towards making a success of the children's day to wind up the holidays.

Makes Grant to Agricultural Society

LADYSMITH, Sept. 4.—At the regular meeting of the Ladysmith City Council a donation of $100 was made to the Agricultural Society. Its generosity was greatly appreciated by the members of the society who are working hard to make the annual exhibit, which takes place next Wednesday and Thursday, exceed any show previously held in the city. Messrs. Forward and Comley made the request on behalf of the society.

Alderman Bryant and C. G. Catlin, city clerk, representatives of the city at the convention of B.C. Municipalities held at Vernon, submitted their reports, which were of a most interesting nature.

James Island Personals

JAMES ISLAND, Sept. 4.—Mrs. W. Milsted and her children, Zoe and Trevor, have returned home, having spent a month camping at Cordova Bay.

Mrs. W. J. Yeamans, of Victoria, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willmott.

At the final round of horse shoe throwing the first prize winners were Mr. W. Todd and Mr. T. M. Robb, who received cups, and the second prizes of eversharp pencils were won by Mr. W. Bond and Mr. H. Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doran and their son Jimmie are in Nanaimo to attend the wedding of Mr. Doran's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thatcher are spending a few days in Vancouver.

Messrs. George and Frank Aldous are spending the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, at Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Clark and baby son are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doran, and while there will attend the Doran-Hardy wedding.

On Thursday evening Mr. C. H. O'Halloran, the Liberal candidate in the Nanaimo riding, came over to the Island and spoke to the electors. Mr. G. M. Richards took the chair and introducer the speaker.

Galiano Personals

GALIANO, Sept. 4.—Guests at Farm House Inn were: Mr. Wightman, Vancouver; Mrs. Jenns and Mrs. Jennings, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Elverson and children.

On Sunday the Bishop preached in the Mission Room. A special appeal for the Cathedral was made. Children's service will be held in the schoolhouse, September 5, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. Wright left for Victoria. Mrs. Zala, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zala, of Galiano, also left for Victoria.

Gulf Islands Hospital

GANGES, Sept. 4.—Report for August of the Gulf Islands Hospital show: Patients carried over from last month, 4; admitted during August, 1; discharged, 4; remaining in hospital, 1; medical, 2; surgical 1; obstetrical, 1; infants, 1; hospital days, 55. Donations: Mr. J. Akerman, eggs, vegetables, flowers, chickens; Mr. Becker, flowers, vegetable marrows; Mr. Bittancourt, plums; Mr. Wright, apples, plums; Mrs. Mouat, sr., cups and saucers; Dr. Sutherland, flowers; Mrs. Oxenham, flowers, fruit, vegetables; Mr. Simpson, cucumbers; Mr. A. Macpherson, salmon; Mr. W. M. Mouat, salmon; Mr. Brice, salmon; Mr. Brentnall, plums, pears; Mr. Walker, fruit, vegetables; Mrs. Lawson, salmon.

East Sooke Institute Hopes to Build Hall

EAST SOOKE, Sept. 4.—Miss Sheila Gillespie sends an account to the East Sooke Farmers' Institute of her cow's qualification on Canadian record of performance test for purebred Jersey cattle. "Glenairley Golden Belle" has just completed her R.O.P. test in the two-year-old class, giving in 365 days a total of 8,792 lbs. of milk and 423 lbs. of butter fat. All that she was required to give was 5,645 lbs. of milk and 282 lbs. of butter fat, so her achievement is a very creditable one.

Mr. Gillespie has several other fine Jerseys at Glenairley and is well known for his stock. He is to be congratulated, as well as Miss Gillespie, on the splendid record that the young cow has made.

Considering the fact that no rain fell for sixty-four days, and no water was available for watering the gardens, the members of the Institute really did quite creditably at the fair held at Luxton last Wednesday. Glenairley headed the prize winners with five firsts, four seconds. Ragley ran very close with four firsts, five seconds and three "highly commended," one of the latter being won by nine-year-old John Walker for a pencil design. The French Silver rabbits owned by Lady Emily Walker and her son, Rupert, won two firsts, one second and two "highly commended."

At Rocky Point, Mrs. Lukey won a first and second, and so did Mr. G. Ball. Mrs. Ball had one first and Mr. F. Reid took one first and three seconds.

Next year the Institute hopes to compete in the district exhibit, and blue foxes may take a prominent place in the exhibits, as four pairs are expected to arrive at Ragley during the next week.

A meeting of the Institute will be held shortly at Ragley to determine the site of the hall, discuss means of raising the balance required, and various other details.

Mr. Garrett, recorder of Joint Stock Companies, has kindly promised to be present to give advice on legal matters connected with the building of the hall. It is hoped that every member will make a point of being present, and those in the district who wish to have a voice on the subject are invited to join the Institute before the meeting, as only paid members will be allowed to vote.

Duncan Personals

DUNCAN, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Voitz and Miss Ruth Voltz, after spending the last month with Mrs. F. A. Kerr at Maple Bay, left yesterday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. Thomas O'Connell, of Nanaimo, Dominion Indian constable, spent the day in Duncan yesterday on official business.

Mrs. H. N. Watson has as her house guest here, her mother, Mrs. Matthews, of Vancouver.

Mrs. F. A. Kerr left yesterday to join her husband, Dr. F. A. Kerr, in charge of the geological survey on the Skeena River. On their return south, in about a month's time, Dr. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr will take up their residence in Vancouver, Dr. Kerr having been added to the permanent staff of the Dominion Government Geological Survey Office there.

Mrs. William Kier and faimly have returned to their home in Kamloops, after spending the Summer in Duncan.

Luxton Personals

LUXTON, Sept. 4.—The usual monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will not be held on Tuesday next. The president is calling a directors' meeting shortly, to consider sending a donation of bottled fruit and jam to the Solarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and family are spending the week-end at Coquitlam.

Miss M. Shanks, of Victoria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, "Mandalay," for a few days.

The dance held last night in aid of the hall funds was very successful, a large crowd being present. Pitts's orchestra supplied the music.

Meetings at Colwood

COLWOOD, Sept. 4.—A special meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute has been called for Tuesday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock, in the Institute rooms.

Mr. C. H. Dickie, Conservative candidate at the forthcoming election, and Mr. R. H. Pooley will be among the speakers at the political meeting to be held in the Colwood Hall on the evening of September 7 at 8 o'clock.

St. John's, Colwood, W.A., will hold its first meeting since the holidays on Wednesday, September 8, at the Vicarage, at 2:30 p.m.

Sooke Personals

SOOKE, Sept. 4.—Mr. Thomas Halkett is visiting here for a few days and has brought with him his two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Acreman and children have returned to their home in Esquimalt, after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Raymond, with her two children, have returned after visiting for a week in Vancouver.

Mr. D. Hayward is here pending the opening of the Superior School, which commences on September 7.

Mrs. V. Clay and family have returned to their residence here, after spending two months camping at East Sooke.

Captain J. I. French and Mrs. French left Friday morning for Montreal, from where they will sail for Dennan, France, where they will make their home.

Metchosin Personals

METCHOSIN, Sept. 4.—The Misses Audrey and Olive Gourlie are visiting Mrs. Peacock at "Pilgrims," Quarantine Road.

The Misses Winlow and Mr. T. M. Winlow, from North Vancouver, have rented Dr. Hort's house at Albert Head for September. Mr. A. Winlow, of Victoria, is their visitor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter and daughter, Margaret, are returning to Vancouver on Tuesday.

LIBERALS SPEAK AT DUNCAN MEETING

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Defends Provincial Policy on Log Exports, Objecting to Curtailment

DUNCAN, Sept. 4.—Mr. C. H. O'Halloran devoted much of his time here last evening to the question of state health insurance, which he favored. He credited the Liberal Party with being the only true friend of the returned men. He quoted from Mr. Meighen's speeches in 1920, 1925 and 1926, to prove that the Conservative leader had followed a vacillating policy in regard to the tariff, and declared that "no clever or able leader" would do this. He attacked the Premier for his Hamilton speech.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo devoted most of his time to defending the timber policy of the Provincial Government. He ridiculed the idea of curtailing the export of B.C. logs. He claimed that the export amounted to less than one-third of one per cent of the natural increase of forest growth. The logs exported were of inferior grade and would not keep a single decent mill going. He dismissed the Customs scandal in a couple of sentences, but grew impassioned over the constitutional question.

The Liberal organizer, Mr. J. G. Turgeon, was the third speaker.

Tennis at James Island

JAMES ISLAND, Sept. 4.—On Sunday last, some of the members of the Tennis Club, including Mrs. E. Rowa, Mrs. D. Gould, the Misses Hester and Ruth Richards, Miss Connie Ford, Messrs. G. M. Richards, C. W. Holland, E. Rivers, E. L. Allen and J. Rodgers, spent the day as the guests of the Elk's Club. Owing to the day being so wet, only a few games were played. The results were as follows, Elk's names reading first:

Miss Green and Miss Huddlestone lost to Mrs. E. Rowa and Mrs. D. Gould, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Mrs. and Miss D. Thomas lost to the Misses Hester and Ruth Richards, 6-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Mr. E. Stocks and Mr. A. Rumsby lost to Mr. G. M. Richards and Mr. E. Rivers, 5-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mr. B. Peden and Mr. G. Rumsby won from Mr. E. L. Allen and Mr. J. Rodgers, 2-6. This game was unfinished owing to the rain.

Football Club Smoker

LADYSMITH, Sept. 4.—The annual smoker of the football club, recently held in Band Hall, was a most enjoyable affair, when the trophies and medals were presented to football players. A number of interested citizens were present, who congratulated the players on their success of last season, although, unfortunately, they did not bring the Connaught Cup from Prairie City. Great credit was due to them for their spirit of sport shown by them in each contest for the honor, and are confident that this season the local boys will be to the front in the soccer games of British Columbia.

Truth and justice are the immutable laws of social order.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
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THERAPION No. 3.
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold by leading Chemists, or either No return mail from Dr. LeClerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.5 London or Mail $1.10 (eight packets for $6.50), from 6 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Case 6

Catalina Hats
Styles With Distinctive Charm



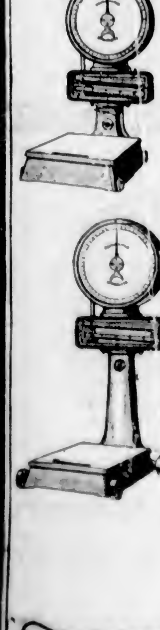
In Catalina Hats, quality is vividly apparent, and the styles embody every feature most desirable for Autumn. The colors and two-tone effects are beautiful in the fine grade Felts and Velours.
Felt Catalina Hats... $10.00
Velour Catalina Hats, $16.50
David Spencer Limited
Exclusive Agents

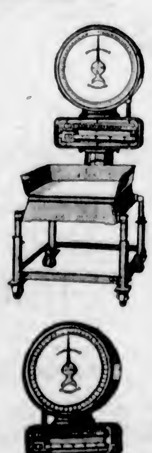
FINE WOODWORK



Medicine Cabinets
Built of Douglas Fir, with three shelves and plate-glass mirror in door. Installed in any standard wall (without hardware)—
$7.50
HAVE you the continual dread hanging over you, that tiny hands may raid the medicine shelf, with disastrous results? The spacious built-in cabinet—at your most convenient height, yet high above their reaching fingers—will banish the care! And the built-in cabinet has come to mean much in other ways, too—the saving of space, the trim and neat appearance, the handiness of the mirror on the door. This is but another of the Lemon, Gonnason built-in conveniences—priced that you, too, may enjoy it.
Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen of Woodwork"
Telephones 76-77
P.O. BOX 664.
Established 1890
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Let
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The merchandise you deal in represents your money. When you pay out or receive money you are accustomed to counting to the exact cent. It is just as important that you know the exact quantity of merchandise you sell or buy, and this can only be ascertained by weighing. Weighing tells you exactly where your profits are made, where losses creep in.
Fairbanks Dial Scales are built with three objects in view—first, to give accurate weight not only when new but under long and severe service; second, to speed up weighing and third to reduce the possibility of errors which were easily made in beam reading.
These scales follow, in general, the same principles that years of weighing experience have proven successful in the Fairbanks beam scale. All parts are sturdily built to withstand rough usage as well as ordinary wear, and with the finest of materials and workmanship to give sensitive and accurate results.
Fairbanks Dial Scales are made in the following styles: Bench, Bench fitted with adjustable stand, Portable Platform, Overhead Suspension, Overhead Track, Self-contained and Heavy Duty.
Write or Phone our nearest office for full particulars.



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That New Sound In Your Telephone
You may have encountered a new sound in your telephone—one that you never heard before. It is the "busy back," the audible electric signal which now notifies the telephone user that the line he is calling is busy.
The Victoria operators no longer use the phrase, "That line is busy." If you call a busy line, you will hear an intermittent clicking sound, which will continue until you hang up the receiver.
The "busy back" is now standard equipment in the larger cities of the continent.
B.C. TELEPHONE COMPANY

To the Yukon and Back

By ALDERMAN J. A. SHANKS
(Formerly Ship's Barber, S.S. Princess Louise)

"Ever charming, ever new,
When will the landscape tire the view?"—John Dyer.

The trip down the Lynn Canal from Skagway to Juneau is replete with truly Northern scenery. Towering mountain peaks, snow-topped and glistening; glaciers, waterfalls and the everlasting climbing pines make up an awe-inspiring panorama nearly in touch with the steamer's decks. After ten hours' sail amid this, nature's most lavish display, the enterprising city of Juneau is reached.

To say the least of it, Alaska's capital is impressive. Its layout is odd in the extreme, yet it has the earmarks of permanency with well-made streets and concrete buildings. Crowded in between the harbor and a solid mountain side, possibly not over three hundred feet in width, Juneau strings itself along the coast line. The main street of the town takes all the available space on the level part, the residential sections being located up on the hillside. A mine is working away up there, too, and a stamp mill, where the ore is crushed, is built high above the town. To enter Juneau at night when the electricity is all ablaze, the stamp mill roaring with activity and the little ore cars rushing and shunting back and forth up near the skyline, gives the impression of a very populous place, containing large industries.

Juneau was started on its way by a prospector of the old school, named Joe Juneau. Where Joe hailed from is hard to discover; it is thought, however, that he was of French origin. By chance he and a partner named Haines got mixed up in the Grand Canyon, where they discovered gold. It was really the first placer strike in Alaska. This was in the early 80's. Soon after the news leaked out and Gold Creek Basin, where Joe and his partner were panning out a fair amount of treasure, became the scene of a stampede. Joe had built a couple of cabins on the creek and always kept a large stock of provisions on hand. When the rush came Joe found he could sell some of his bacon and beans and still have enough to go on with. He got fabulous prices for his goods, which money he put into more supplies and in a short time was a real merchant. From these shacks that Joe built and the business he started the city of Juneau has developed. Though Joe long since has staked his claim in the "great beyond," yet the cabins he erected in the days when Alaska was just being found are still standing, and, I believe, occupied.

Liberal Spenders

It is a well known fact that the men in the North are liberal spenders. They seldom take exception to a price and usually have ready money on hand to pay. The reason for that was made obvious to me when I noticed the very large amounts of money the average man up there carries in his pocket. It is not uncommon to meet a laborer, or a low salaried individual, packing around two or three hundred dollars. For what we, in the South, would issue a cheque on the bank for, the Northerner will pay in cash. That is a characteristic that is ingrained in them from their forefathers, who used to pay their debts with gold dust and nuggets. The men of the North have not got the "bank habit," therefore the ready cash on hand makes spending easy. He only desires large money which takes up less pocket space, hence prices of ordinary commodities are seldom rated in smaller than "two-bit" fractions.

Not far from Juneau is Taku Glacier, the glacial wonder-sight of the northern trip. This monster is a mile wide and ninety miles long, the ice on the face of the glacier being one hundred feet thick.

Wrangell, where many very antiquated totem poles are on display, is the scene of our next stop. This is quite a busy little "burg," named after a former Russian Governor of Alaska.

Featured here we find is the shack of Chief Shakes, a monarch of ancient Indian lore. His old home is guarded by two totems of grotesque and rather terrifying appearance. Also at the old chief's grave "snappy" looking carvings keep the evil spirits away.

Wrangell, however, has other attractions as well as totem poles. It is the gateway to the Cassiar goldfields. Dease Lake on the Arctic watershed and the mouth of the Stikine River is close by. Big game hunting, moose, caribou, mountain sheep and goat, is the magnet that draws many sportsmen to Wrangell.

Speaking of totems, however, in passing, it might be interesting to some people to learn the "why and wherefore." A very close student of Indian lore that I met in Ketchikan supplied me with the following information:

"Totemism," said he, "is recorded history, genealogy, legend, memorial, commemoration and art. The genealogical pole is usually erected directly in front of its owner's house, and, as the name indicates, gives the genealogy of the family within. The wife's totem crowns the top, next the husband's and so on down. Any native passing by and seeing the pole can tell at a glance the clan of the mother, which is the ruling one of the house. From this he will know whether or not he would be welcome to enter and stay there. If the ruling family of the house is not of his totem he passes on. As he reads on down the pole he learns the totemic connections of the entire household."

"The native population of Southeastern Alaska," continued my friend the student, "is divided into two great divisions, known as the eagle or man's totem, and the crow or woman's totem. The sub-totems of the eagle are the bear, wolf, whale, shark, and of the crow, the beaver, frog, salmon and seal. Every family must be both of the eagle and the crow fraternity, that is, one of the bear totem may not marry one of the whale, as these belong to the same grand division."

So you see, we who make light of the totem pole may be scoffing at a very important institution, one which is of great seriousness to the real native-born people of North America.

Ketchikan

But now we'll pass on. A nice daylight sail takes us from Wrangell to Ketchikan, the most aggressive business town in Alaska.

Originally part of the site now covered by Ketchikan was owned by a certain Flathead Indian, named Charles Dickenson, but who was familiarly known as "Paper Nose Charlie."

This Charlie boy was a studious individual, he was taught to read by the missionaries and it is said that he acquired the knowledge quickly. He became a fiend for the printed page and would borrow, beg or steal any product he set his eyes on that bore evidence of printer's ink. Old newspapers, or new ones for that matter, had a tremendous charm for him; his friends found him constantly absorbed in the perusal of news, though generally the paper was older than Charlie himself. However, that made little difference to the Flathead, it was print to read and he was satisfied. Charlie became wiser than his fellows and shrewd, too. Hence, when the fishing industry grew large and cannery sites were in demand, Charlie was quite capable of striking a good bargain for his land.

His friends dubbed him "Paper Nose Charlie," because his nasal organ was so everlastingly stuck between the pages of a newspaper. The name stuck, so did the cannery, and around it grew—Ketchikan.

To describe this energetic town of Southeastern Alaska is somewhat of a contract. One point is sure, however, Ketchikan does not take any chances on being overlooked. It is built half out into the harbor, in fact, there appears to be competition in that respect, viz, who can get the closest to the incoming ships. Buildings and even roads perched up on piles is a common thing; much of the business section is built over tidewater. Fishing is, of course, the main industry; many canneries are located here, also a huge cold storage plant where millions of pounds of halibut are frozen each year. Some mining is in progress and thirty miles away is the Salt Chuck mine, the largest producer of platinum in United States' territory.

Four hours' sail takes us to Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminal of the Canadian National Railways. Somewhere midway between Ketchikan and Rupert, we cross the international boundary line.

Prince Rupert has a newly built, Government-owned, grain elevator, that cost over a million dollars to construct, also the finest floating drydock on the continent and a very extensive cold storage plant. The people are optimistic and energetic. Many substantial business blocks grace the main streets, while more and more good roads are being added yearly. Prince Rupert has first-class public buildings but above all a most magnificent harbor. Altogether, the newcomer is impressed with the appearance of permanency that prevails, and that a large important city will develop where the present Prince Rupert now stands, cannot be doubted by anyone who looks over its unlimited resources.

From Prince Rupert on, the only stop is at Alert Bay. Here a modern equipped cannery is on display right at the wharf. Visitors are made very welcome and are given a personally conducted tour by the manager. All the intricate apparatus connected with the canning art is working. We see the fish go in the first machine, called the "Iron Chink," and at the other end of a long room, after many dexterous manipulations, we see the same fish canned and labeled ready for the grocer's shelves. Totem poles, too, hold an important place in the glory of Alert Bay.

Next morning we breakfast in Vancouver and thus complete a wonderful trip through the waters of the North, that teem with the gold of the sun, the silver of the salmon, and the beautiful white of the everlasting snow.

Mining Operations as Seen From Juneau





KETCHIKAN WATERFRONT, ALASKA

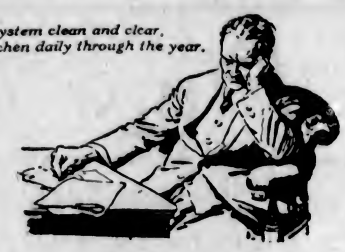
Feathered Artists Innocently Sing for Broadcast Listeners

DENVER, Sept. 4.—Feathered virtuosos were given another turn before KOA's microphones here recently when staff members were successful in broadcasting the music of meadow larks during intermissions in Clarence Reynolds' noonday organ concerts. The songsters were perched about the station on nearby telephone poles, unaware of radio eavesdroppers. By placing a microphone in an open window of one of the studios, the bird signals were picked up without difficulty and flashed widespread to listeners.

Flicker of Ammeter Is Natural at Low Speed

Having learned to watch the ammeter and to consider the flickering of its pointer at low-car speeds as evidence of uneven firing, it is well to be prepared against mistaking a natural flicker for the kind indicating trouble. There is one point in the range of the indicator that tells when the current used for the ignition is switching from the battery to the generator direct. This is due to the action of the cut-out on the generator. Naturally there must be a flicker, or a series of them, if the speed of the engine is kept just over the edge.

Keep the system clean and clear,
Take Kruschen daily through the year.



Constipation

Don't let it spoil your work!

You know very well how completely the quality of your work depends on the state of your health.

If you don't already know the results of neglecting your inside, you'll soon find out. Constipation is the immediate consequence, and in the train of constipation may follow a whole host of ills great and small. Your whole internal system is slowly poisoned. Headaches, depression, "Nerves," insomnia and debility are the immediate consequences; rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago may follow.

"But I can't alter the conditions in which I work," you may say. "I've simply got to put up with them and the results."

But you haven't. Nobody need put up with constipation. Although you are forced to lead an unnatural life, Nature's most powerful aid to well-being is still available — in the form of Kruschen Salts.

Every day your system demands a full day's supply of six vital mineral salts. Your sedentary mode of life lowers your physical tone, so that your inside fails to extract these from your food in the normal way. The surest way to make good the loss is with the "little daily dimeful" of Kruschen Salts.

As much as will lie on a 10-cent piece every morning, tasteless in your breakfast cup of tea or coffee, gives just the gentle stimulus that your organs of elimination require to restore them to perfect condition. Every particle of poisonous waste matter is expelled from your inside. Clear refreshed blood is sent coursing through your veins. You are all a-tingle with "that Kruschen feeling!"

Start with the little daily dose at once and cheerfully tackle two men's work to-morrow, forever freed from the tyranny of constipation.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dimeful that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The ingredients of Kruschen Salts are necessary for healthy life. Your body must of necessity extract these ingredients from somewhere, or you could not live. If you led an ideally healthy life in the open air, with plenty of exercise and no worries, your body would extract these six vital salts from your food. But the artificial life you lead prevents this. Hence the need for the "little daily dimeful" of Kruschen, which, unlike any other saline preparation, is a scientific combination of the six salts your body needs for its proper health to expel all clogging waste matter, purify and invigorate your blood, and set you all a-tingle with "that Kruschen feeling." Every druggist sells Kruschen — 75c a bottle. Get a bottle to-day and begin a new life to-morrow. It's the little daily dimeful that does it!

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

After the Bath



WON'T wait for their dressing gowns! A bare-pelt race from the bathroom to their bedroom! How the little savages enjoy the freedom of their birthday suits.

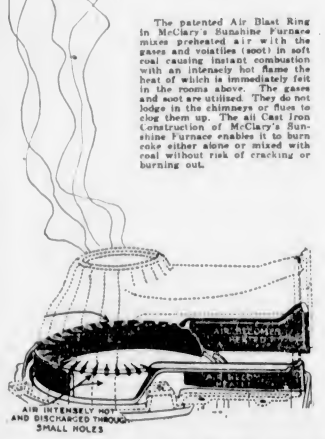
They live in a home warmed and humidified by a Sunshine Furnace that delivers heat soft as a summer breeze to all the rooms in the house. They breathe pure, clean humidified air.

No Wonder they are Healthy and Full of Animal Spirits

McClary's Sunshine Furnace, installed by McClary's accredited dealer, is guaranteed to supply that kind of heat delivered uniformly to all the rooms in the home.

And you burn hard coal, soft coal or coke, at will—no structural changes — simply operate the drafts. You have no fuel worries with McClary's Sunshine Furnace.

Write your nearest McClary's Branch for free booklet: "Winter Comfort in Canadian Homes," that will give you much interesting information about heating, fuel and the proper installation of furnaces so necessary in solving the problem of comfort in Winter.



McClary's
Sunshine Furnace

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Saint John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Liverpool, England. 194

For Sale by H. COOLEY & SON, 434 Kingston Street

Tuesday, Sept. 7

At 8 P.M.

HEAR
J.W. deB. FARRIS, K.C.

And

CAREW MARTIN

Liberal Candidate



Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

Corner Government and View Streets

This Will Be the Big Meeting of the Campaign

COME EARLY

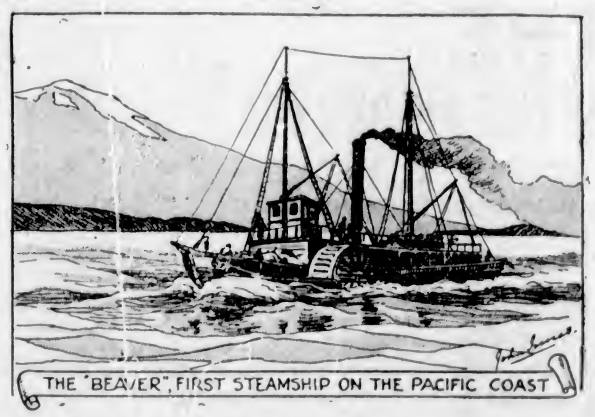
MR. H. H. SHANDLEY, President of the Victoria Liberal Association, Will Preside

Don't Let a Conservative Government Deprive You of—The Old Age Pensions; A Minimum Duty on Necessaries of Life (Including the Automobile); Reduced Taxation and Other Beneficial Liberal Legislation

Vote for CAREW MARTIN and the Liberal Party

4X

The Romance of British Columbia—No. 35
1774—1926



THE year 1835 was marked by the appearance of the first steamship to ply in Northern Pacific waters. She was called the *"Beaver"* and was the property of the Hudson's Bay Company. For many years she was used as a moving trading post as well as a carrier of both goods and passengers in the furtherance of the Company's interests. Her doings are recorded, time and again, in the reports of various undertakings. It was on this vessel that James Douglas—later Governor of the country—transported the men and supplies for the building of the fort at Camosun—now Victoria.

We sometimes pause to marvel at the rapid advancement which replaced this staunch little vessel with the palatial liners of today and witness that power still working in the development of that modern, hygienic plant which produces those delicious 4X Bakery Products enjoyed in 50,000 B. C. homes.

Order from your store or Shelly's.

Shelly's bread

CAKES · COOKIES · MACAROONS · ROLLS

THESE days folks tire so quickly of food and want change after change. ***Shelly's*** were probably the first to make a "better-than-usual" loaf to replace the regular variety now and then. This is just another sign of the awakening of the public to the important place of bread in our daily living. The ***Shelly "Holsum" Loaf*** is of the usual shape and appearance, but its ingredients differ considerably in that it is made from a dough richer in shortening, and milk. It is looked upon in many homes as a substitute for buns or biscuits, and in this way proves itself more economical than either. When you visit the big ***Shelly*** plant, ask particularly to see the ***"Holsum" Loaf*** in process of making. One really has no idea of the incessant vigilance and exactness in the measurement of time and weight that is needed in order to get the very loaves you use to their daily state of perfectness. We suggest that you try a ***"Holsum" Loaf*** for a change.

THE "HOLSUM" LOAF

Plays and Players

Screen Valentino's Latest Ritz Picture at Dominion

The Lure of the "Cobra" for Its Victim Forms Thesis of Late Movie Star's Play of Modern New York With Nita Naldi as the Serpent

When Rudolph Valentino settled down to work in Hollywood on "Cobra," his first independent Ritz production, the star lived in the house which he owned before his departure to New York two years ago. It is on a high hill overlooking the city.

The visitor to the Valentino home in confronted with an assortment of dogs, large and small. The star's constant companion was a big Italian mastiff, which he brought with him from Italy. The mastiff resembles a bulldog, but is larger and not so ugly. This dog wears a hair collar which gives him the appearance of having a natural fringe around his neck.

Late Star's Establishment

Rudy had two fine dappled grey saddle horses, and Hollywood residents who got up early enough could see him cantering over the hills.

Mr. Valentino owned two other horses to which he was much attached. He kept these in a livery stable during his two years of absence. One of these mounts has grown old and will be pensioned to a lifetime of ease.

At the United Studios, Valentino had a brand new bungalow, which served as dressing-room, reception room and office. Its walls are hung with several old swords, the collection of which was a hobby with him.

Stuck to Work

When he was working, Rudy spent his time almost exclusively in the studio and at home. He was never seen in the cafes and seldom in any other place of amusement.

"Cobra," which will head the bill at the Dominion Theatre on Monday, was directed by Joseph Henabery, who made "A Sainted Devil" with the star.

Capitol to Present Special Attractions in Music This Week

The management of the Capitol Theatre take great pleasure in announcing that they have been able to secure for an extra musical attraction this week, the Capitol Trio. These gifted artists have just finished an extended engagement at the Strand Theatre in Vancouver, where they received a most gratifying reception. The trio is composed of the following artists: Mr. J. Delos Jewkes, bass, Miss McEwan, soprano, and Miss Moore, pianist, who will render melodious melody de luxe. The programme selected by them, which they will render both afternoon and evening for the first week, is as follows:

"Hybrias The Creton," Mr. J. Delos Jewkes; "The Ocean Sings of You," Mr. J. Delos Jewkes; "I Hear You Calling Me," Miss McEwan; "Down Here," Miss McEwan; "Polonaise in E Flat," (McDowell), Miss Moore; "Tip Toe on the Hill," (Beecher), Miss Moore. "Just A-Wearyin' For You," Miss McEwan and Mr. Jewkes.

English Radio Film

A film play was transmitted by wireless for the first time in England last Monday evening, August 30, from Manchester. Descriptions by the story teller take the place of subtitles and dialogue and sound effects supplied the scenes. A background of orchestral music, similar to that of the motion picture, lends the proper emotional atmosphere. The aim is to educate listeners to visualize the film through the medium of sound.

Sean O'Casey's Play

"The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's second play, has reached its hundredth performance in London. Mr. O'Casey says that there is every likelihood that his "The Shadow of a Gunman" will be produced in London. This is Mr. O'Casey's first work, which was presented at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin three years ago. The Irish playwright is now contemplating a new play concerned with English life.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Richards Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentleman."

Columbia—Tom Mix in "My Own Pal."

Dominion—"Cobra," starring Rudolph Valentino.

The Stage

Coliseum—"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

Playhouse—"The Victoria Follies."

Crystal Gardens—Swimming and dancing.

PUT FAMOUS ENGLISH ROMANCE ON SCREEN

"The Amateur Gentleman," With Barthelmess as Swashbuckler Hero, Billed at Capitol

The term, "The Period of the Regency," which is used in connection with "The Amateur Gentleman," the Inspiration picture starring Richard Barthelmess, to be shown at the Capitol Theatre this week is one not often heard in literature and many people are curious as to its significance.

It gets its name from that period between 1810 and 1820, when George the Third went insane and his brother became Prince Regent.

The costumes are of the Beau Brummell period, and in the story as told in the Barthelmess film, the hero, Barnabas Beverly Barty, was the first to introduce wide trousers among the social lights of London.

Colorful Drama

Barthelmess' good looks and fine physique stand him in excellent stead in this colorful drama. He cuts an even more dashing figure, if that is possible, as Barnabas Beverly Barty than he does as Lieutenant Ranson in "Ranson's Folly," which was released before the completion of "The Amateur Gentleman."

The picture hurries along at a fast clip and is full of exciting incidents. Two of the most exciting are a fist fight which Barty wages against his father, the ex-heavyweight champ of England, and a thrilling steeplechase.

For the fight Dick went into stiff training for several weeks under the tutelage of Mickey McMin, the well-known ring figure.

A Narrow Escape

The steeplechase shows him actually jockeying. This was one of the most dangerous exploits in the film and Dick suffered a fall from which he narrowly escaped grave injury.

Barthelmess is surrounded by an exceptionally brilliant cast in "The Amateur Gentleman." Dorothy Dunbar, a comparatively newcomer to the screen but already in the ascendant, is seen in the leading feminine role opposite him.

Gardnar James who has just been given a five-year contract with Inspiration, has the major supporting role. Others included in the cast are Nigel Barrie, Brandon Hurst, John Miljan, Edward Davis, Billie Bennett, Herbert Grimwood, Gino Cerrado, Sidney de Gray and John Peters.

COLISEUM PRODUCES GEO. M. COHEN'S GEM

Redmond's Clever People Offer "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" as Week's Attraction

Ever ambitious to expand and always anxious to give the greatest possible entertainment within their power, the Coliseum management, in presenting the musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," are furnishing not only a faithful rendition of the original play, but a musical setting which does full justice to the script.

Cohen's First Success

This musical comedy gained for Geo. M. Cohen almost instantaneous public recognition as a producer extraordinary and proved a solid foundation for his later successes. It enjoyed runs throughout the American continent extending over ten years. Included in the full cast of twenty players who take part in this wonderful production the Coliseum management has been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Marie McLaughlin, who recently returned from Toronto after completing a two years' vocal course in that city. Miss McLaughlin is the possessor of a rich soprano voice. As her home is in Victoria, the young lady's appearance here should have a strong appeal to local theatre patrons.

The Play's the Thing

It would be unfair to give the details of the clever story running through this play. It is sufficient to say that it concerns a young fellow (Alex Weirs), nephew and heir to a small town deceased magnate, who visits the home of his late uncle accompanied by a friend, Kid Burns (Geo. Olsen), a pugilist and rough diamond; the machinations of a crook (Frank Allwood) and his satellite (Legge Willis), the troubles experienced by the young heir with his fiances (Eileen Allwood) and future mother-in-law, who is determined to run the house; the clever work of the administrator (Ed. Redmond) in thwarting the evil designs of the crooks; the sweetly appealing part of Mary the maid (Marie McLaughlin and the elusiveness of a lost will. With such a story to work on and up-to-date music in keeping with the play, there is little doubt but that the clever Coliseum company, under the talented direction of Mr. Redmond, will acquit themselves creditably.

Spain Delays Action

MADRID, Sept. 4.—The Spanish government will not take any immediate action regarding withdrawal of Spain from the League of Nations, but will await the outcome of the League assembly, opening next week.

MIX'S "MY OWN PAL" ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

Celebrated Stunt-Man Appears as Mounted Officer Battling His Way to Glory

"My Own Pal," adapted from an original story by Gerald Beaumont for Fox Films as a starring vehicle for Tom Mix, comes to the Columbia Theatre Monday for a weeks' run.

Tom in this story, according to advance reports, gives one of the finest and most thrilling performances of his career. For the character is that of a dare-devil and romantic Irishman who comes to the city looking for adventure—and finds plenty of it after he has managed to join the Mounted Police.

Olive Borden plays opposite Tom in the leading feminine role, that of the very modern little neice of the chief of police. She will be remembered as the fiery and stubborn little Senorita in "The Yankee Senior," one of the most colorful of the Tom Mix pictures.

Little Virginia Marshall also gives a splendid performance as Jill, Tom's pal. This youngster, who has created such a name for herself, commands laughs with her mimicry of Tom's traits—and tears—with her own emotional acting.

Tom Santschi appears as the dignified and busy chief—and, strangely enough, is not asked to fight in a picture full of exciting battles.

Others in the cast are Tom McGuire, Helen Lynch, Bardson Bard and Jacques Rollens. J. G. Blystone directed.



A scene from the Paramount release "Cobra," starring the late Rudolph Valentino, which will be the feature presentation at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR PLAY OF EMPIRE

Sir Alfred Butt Proposes $5,000 Award to Author of Imperial Drama

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Sir Alfred Butt has offered a prize of one thousand pounds for a "play of empire" by a British dramatist, and dramatic critics are speculating as to what the harvest will be and exactly what is meant by a "play of empire."

Patriotism of the flag-waving variety has ceased to interest the British theatre-going public. The time is past when a few patriotic speeches will carry a bad play across. Somerset Maugham and many other living playwrights have laid dramas in various parts of the empire.

Canada, New Zealand, India, Australia and the British parts of Africa have had their fling on the modern stage in plays which used detached parts of the British domain as scenic background. But the great imperial play is still lacking, and dramatic critics are doubtful whether the Butt prize will produce a play which will entitle the author to rank as a dramatist of the Empire as Kipling is poet of the Empire.

New Traveler—I'll take orders from no man.

Sales Manager—Yes, I noticed that while you were traveling for us.

PLAYHOUSE

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

On the Stage

Reginald Hincks Presents the First Edition of



The Best Yet

THE VICTORIA FOLLIES

12 PRINCIPALS 7 DANCES

SNAP—PEP—PUNCH

Then—On the Screen



The Screen's Latest and Greatest Star

The Heroine of "The Sea Beast" and "Mannequin"

You'll See Her in the Greatest Role of Her Career

Dolores Costello in "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL"

Playhouse Comedy Profit Night Tuesday

Nights, 7 to 11. Adults, 25c and 35c

Matinee, Saturday, 2:30. Adults, 25c; Kids, 10c

SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY, 2:30

Coming E. Phillips Oppenheim's "THE PASSIONATE QUEST"

Presenting All Week

One of His Latest Pictures

Showing for the First Time in Victoria

RUDOLPH VALENTINO



In "COBRA"—

You Have the Screen's Greatest Lover as the Star of the Stage Play New York Saw and Talked About for an Entire Year.

The Cast Also Includes:

NITA NALDI Casson Ferguson, Gertrude Olmstead and Eileen Percy

Stage Presentation Every Evening

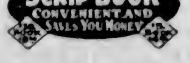
THE DOMINION CAPITOLIANS

A Merry Medley of Music Makers, Providing for You a New, Novel and Unique Entertainment

Dominion News



Dominion Comedy: "Newlywed's Neighbors"



ALL WEEK

Matinee 25¢

Evening 35¢

Children 10¢

DOMINION

PLAYHOUSE BOOKS "VICTORIA FOLLIES"

Hincks Players' Fastest, Daintiest 1926 Revue Will Dance the Heart Away

Beginning Monday Reg. Hincks will present one of the fastest, daintiest and most entertainjng dance revues that has ever been offered in Victoria. A special feature of this production will be the appearance of several of George Brydone's pupil-artists. Mr. Brydone has staged all the dances as well as appearing in several song numbers.

Vivien Combes will do her duty as the prima donna, giving her own conception of how opera should be sung. Eva Payne has a delightful duet with George Brydone. Walter Gaskell, the genial orchestra leader, also has a prominent role in the production. Reg. Hincks and Harold Bechtel will appear as two of the Johnniest Johnnies that ever Johnnied. All will want to hear them in "Great Scott" and "Tell Her 'Cause I Stutter." Don't miss this dance feast.

On the Screen

Dolores Costello may try to look like a hard-boiled crook, let her cigarette droop from the corner of her mouth, and chew gum without making any attempt to keep it a secret, yet she remains an alluring and wistfully appealing slip of loveliness in spite of it, in "The Little Irish Girl," the Warner picture which is the scene feature at the Playhouse Theatre this week.

Although she gives a finished performance in the stellar role of a girl with a come-hither look in her eyes who is the decoy for a band of swindlers, we were delighted when love came into her life and banished the cynical sneer which she wore as a mark of her trade. When she reforms and appears in a charming love scene with John Harron, the boy from the country who made her see the error of her ways, she is, as in "The Sea Beast" and "Bride of the Storm," one of the most beautiful actresses on the screen.

"The Little Irish Girl" is excellent entertainment, being a mystery crook comedy-drama, directed by Roy Del Ruth and enacted by a cast that boasts Mathew Betts, Lee Moran, Gertrude Claire, Dot Farley, Joseph Dowling and Henry Barrows.

"The Music Master"

David Belasco has consented to permit the production of Charles Klein's play, "The Music Master," in Great Britain. Rehearsals will begin immediately and the play will be presented to the London public in October. Klein, the author of the play, went down on the ill-fated Lusitania. "The Music Master," the late Charles Klein's play, furnished David Warfield with what is probably his best known vehicle. He originally acted it in New York for two years, and when he took the play on tour in 1906-'07 he broke records with it in all the larger cities of the country. Mr. Warfield has revived "The Music Master" several times in New York, always with success.

"The Canadian"

Thomas Meighan's forthcoming picture, "The Canadian," which is to be adapted from Somerset Maugham's play, "The Land of Promise," is to be directed by William Beaudine. Mr. Meighan is enthusiastic about this story, which will give him a great opportunity to show his ability as an actor. The company will go to Canada to make the exteriors for this picture.

Special Holiday Attraction

Swimming Gala



Direction V.A.S.C.

LABOR DAY

Monday, September 6

8 to 9:45 P.M.

A big programme of water sports, including comedy events, diving, water polo and an inter-city competition between Victoria and Vancouver swimming Club stars.

Admission: Adults 35c, Children 15c. Dancing 25c extra.

DANCING

9 p.m. to midnight, with music by Crystal Garden Orchestra in Banquet Hall, Belleville Street entrance. Admission 50c.

Crystal Garden



A scene from "The Amateur Gentleman," First National's screen interpretation of the famous novel of the same name, by the noted English author, Jeffery Farnol, which will be the screen attraction at the Capitol Theatre this week.

SPEAKING MOVIE PROBLEMS SOLVED

Delicate Electric Motor Makes Vitaphone Possible and Many Difficulties Are Overcome

The mechanism of the Vitaphone, a machine for synchronizing sound and motion pictures so that an audience may hear the actors in the picture speak, is a complete departure from most of the methods which have been attempted in recent years. Several inventors of reputation have tried to make a successful reproduction of sound on the edge of the picture film by means of the photo-electric cell, but in the Vitaphone this extremely delicate mechanism is discarded for a method of reproducing sound by means of disks such as are used in phonographs and obtaining synchronization by means of specially coupled electric motors on the sound machine and the camera.

This new method had its first public trial at the performance of "Don Juan" at Warners' Theatre, the Vitaphone having been developed in the Western Electric laboratories with the co-operation of Warner Brothers.

Difficulties Encountered

There were many difficulties to overcome, and electricity solved them. The simplest way to keep the camera and the sound-recording machines in step when the picture was made would have been to drive both from opposite ends of the same motor shaft. But since the camera must be free to swing, two motors were used, and an electric gearing device held them at the same speed.

The recording machine gathers the sound by a special microphone, which translates into voltage fluctuations the vibrations caused by sound striking the diaphragm. These minute fluctuations are amplified by a vacuum tube amplifier until they are of sufficient power to operate the device which cuts the permanent record in a disk of soft wax by means of a needle, just as phonograph records are made. The disk is a very large one, as it must run for fifteen minutes without changing.

Film and Sound Record

When reproducing, the film and the sound record are set in their respective machines, with a given marker indicating the starting point in place. They are coupled to opposite ends of the same motor. The speed of this motor is held constant by means of a vacuum tube regulator. It is essential that the mechanical gearing be so designed that mechanical vibrations and irregularities of load in the projector should not cause fluctuations in the speed of the phonograph record. To avoid this a flywheel and flexible connections are placed between the last gear-driven shaft and the turntable of the sound machine, which iron out the ripples in speed.

The sounds are brought to the audience by an electrical reproducer which converts the movements of the needle of the grooves of the disk into electrical vibrations, which pass to an adaptation of the Western Electric public-address system of the type used at conventions and other events.

Dominion Presents Novel Entertainment By the Capitolians

A new and novel entertainment will be presented at the Dominion this week, consisting of the Dominion Capitolians, a merry band of entertainers who will provide an excellent programme of popular numbers. They are an aggregation of clever musicians and singers, and there is never a dull moment while they are on the stage. They are appearing as an added attraction to the regular Dominion picture bill of fare, the feature attraction of which this week is one of the latest Rudolph Valentino features entitled "Cobra."



"Her husband is in Buenos Aires. They are separated."

"Through what?"

"The Atlantic!" — Buen Humor, Madrid.

Ring of the Niebelung In Lecture-Recital by Mrs. Maclure, Sept. 21

Great interest already is being shown in the forthcoming lecture-recital on Wagner's "Ring of the Niebelung" to be given by Mrs. S. Maclure, Tuesday evening, September 21, in the New Thought Temple.

"The Ring" is composed of four operas, "The Rhinegold," "The Valkyrie," "Siegfried" and "The Dusk of the Gods." Like all Wagner's operas it carries a message, which is in brief, the struggle of free love and human impulse against the fetters of conventional laws and the sway of wealth and splendor.

Mrs. Maclure, having for years made a continuous study of these operas, and having been privileged to see and hear them many times while in Europe, is well equipped to describe and explain them and as a pianiste of ability to bring out on the piano the leading motifs and airs.

QUEER PURCHASES MADE BY STUDIOS

In One Year 22,000 Buying Orders Were Issued by Single Establishment in Hollywood

Sol Clark, purchasing agent for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, says that during the year 1925 his firm issued 22,000 purchasing orders, calling for 10,000 different commodities. This, he says, is aside from the huge "level stock" always kept in the studio storerooms.

"Motion pictures are one of the world's best customers," says Mr. Clark. "When a picture is filmed and the public pay admission to see it, hundreds of industries derive a direct benefit. Every picture means purchases from many different merchants. Our stock represents the markets of the world. There are groceries of every kind for the studio restaurant; chemicals of all sorts for the laboratory; photographic supplies by the ton; every sort of wood and machine screw or bolt, from delicate parts for precision instruments to huge fastenings for steel girders; paints, plasters, wallpaper, electrical supplies, tools, machine parts, furniture, rugs. All in their separate departments, listed and ready for instant requisition.

Cigars and Razors

"To the outsider some of the things that go into the making of pictures may seem strange. Imported cigars are purchased in considerable quantities. They are used in smoking scenes and in the restaurant and commissaries. Great quantities of razor blades are always in demand. Some of these are used by the film cutters to scrape and splice films. Rubber gloves for laboratory workers is another big item. Imported cloths and draperies are in constant use for dressing sets.

"Explosives are bought in large quantities. In pictures like 'The Big Parade' all kinds are used.

"Stationery is another important item—letterheads, requisition blanks, interoffice communications, card index materials, pads and notebooks of many sizes. Electric lamps from the smallest pin-point bulb to huge 1,000-watt globes are kept in stock. Carbons for arc lights are bought by the carload.

"Ten thousand sacks of plaster were used last year in the construction of sets. During the past three weeks we used about 350,000 feet of lumber. For Lillian Gish's picture, "Annie Laurie," we sent to Canada for Scotch cattle.

"For 'The Red Mill' we had to get a huge lot of Dutch tulip bulbs. For 'Tell It to the Marines' a vast quantity of Oriental rice was bought.

"One of my purchases called for a wire-haired fox terrier puppy. That shows that you never can tell what a director wants. The same day a requisition was put in for a fully-equipped Pullman car.

"We keep food enough to feed a small town, and our wardrobe must be ready to furnish any kind of costume at a moment's notice. We can put together materials for any sort of a temporary structure overnight.

Fundamentally Independent

Fundamentally the studio must be independent of outside sources, because of the value of time. We are twelve miles from the Los Angeles market, and therefore, when an article is needed quickly on a set this trip would cause too much delay.

"As the stocks run down they are replenished. The saving in time is enormous. Another great way of saving money is the reclamation department. All possible parts of sets are reclaimed and are put into shape and returned to the storeroom.

"As I think of things, it occurs to me that the studio buys something like two million paper cups annually. Drinking water, purchased in five-gallon bottles, totals a hundred bottles a week. We use 200,000 gallons of paint in a year.

"A few items taken at random from a day's purchases are coal oil, iron screws, safety pins, headlight sockets, soap, cedar mops, glue, peroxide, hammer handles, paper towels, rubber hose, an oxyacetylene tank, rope and adhesive tape. It seems to me that I could almost go on forever enumerating our purchases."

A cable eight miles long runs underground in Cleveland, O., carrying electric current at 66,000 volts to help meet the city's tremendous demand for service.

BUSTER KEATON SAYS PUBLIC ASKS COMEDY

Frozen-Faced Farceur Advised That World Looks for Fun on Screen

Turning out a dramatic picture is child's play compared to making a modern feature comedy.

But the funmakers of the screen right now have their greatest opportunities, because the world wants to laugh as never before.

These are the opinions of Buster Keaton, whose mission in life is to tickle the public's funnybone. The frozen-faced farceur says a recent trip East convinced him comedy will be even more popular during 1926 than last year.

"A large part of the public doesn't realize that it takes more time, patience, money and hard work to make big comedies than it does to produce dramatic feature pictures," said Keaton at his Hollywood studio during the flashing of "Battling Butler," the star's latest film under the Joseph M. Schenck banner for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

"As everybody knows, the average feature comedy of a few years ago was just a bunch of gags and a lot of slapstick," continued the comedian. "The studio sets didn't cost much and any street or park was good enough for the exterior shots.

"But such days are gone forever, for audiences today demand a real comedy story, lavish settings, big casts and—above all else—more laughs. The picture fan insists on starting his chuckles with the opening fade-in, getting something to laugh at through five or six reels and leaving the theatre in a blaze of roars. If his funnybone hasn't been tickled practically every minute of the picture he thinks he has been cheated.

Dissatisfied Client—I've had to keep that car in the garage ever since the day I bought it from you—the thing won't go.

City Salesman—Well, sir, you remember you said you wanted a car that wouldn't use much gasoline.

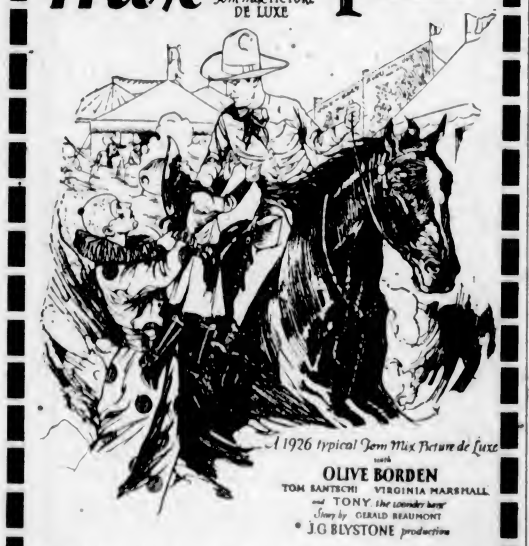
Big Holiday Attraction

It's the Snappiest, Zippiest, Speediest Thriller That Tom Mix Ever Made!

WILLIAM FOX presents

Tom Mix in MY OWN PAL

A 1926 TYPICAL Tom Mix PICTURE DE LUXE



A 1926 typical Tom Mix Picture de luxe with OLIVE BORDEN, TOM SANTSCHI, VIRGINIA MARSHALL and TONY the wonder horse. Story by GERALD BEAUMONT. J.G. BLYSTONE production.

A Big Star and a Little Girl in a New Kind of Story That Every Tom Mix Fan Will Love

PRICES—Matinee, 15c. Evening, 25c. Children, 10c.

"OUR GANG COMEDY" "RADIO DETECTIVE"

NEWS—ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

Ed. Holloway, Organist

Monday Night, Cash Night

$35.00 Free

ALL WEEK **COLUMBIA** ALL WEEK

Next Week—Douglas MacLean in "That's My Baby"

A RIOT OF FUN

(Late Pantages) **COLISEUM** The Home of Dramatic Stock

ED. REDMOND AND HIS COLISEUM COMPANY IN

George M. Cohan's First Success

"45 Minutes From Broadway"

A MUSICAL COMEDY

Full Cast of Nineteen Players, Including MISS MARIE McLAUGHLIN, Soprano, recently returned from Toronto, after completing two years' vocal course in that city.

SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY

Prices: 35¢ and 25¢. Children, 20¢ and 15¢.

PRICES Adults 25c, 35c, 50c Boxes and Loges, 75c Children Half Price Except Saturday

SPECIAL BARGAIN NIGHT TUESDAY

To advertise the excellence of the performance we are selling TWO tickets for the price of one on Tuesday only.

EVERY EVENING Doors, 7:30 Curtain, 8:15 Vaudeville Between Acts

All Seats Over 25c May Be Reserved—Phone 2314

Celebrate! Paramount WEEK

Paramount Week is here again with great shows! The 9th Annual Paramount Week! Remember the previous Celebrations!—when theatres everywhere showed nothing but Paramount Pictures and delivered joy to overflowing! Now here's another!

Cut yourself a piece of Paramount's 15th Birthday Cake

And with this Greater Movie Season comes Paramount's Birthday too, the 15th Anniversary of Better Pictures in Better Theatres. *If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"*

Victoria Joins in the Paramount Week Celebration!

Dominion Theatre

This Week

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "COBRA"

Other Theatres Showing Paramount Pictures This Week

ROMANO—VICTORIA

CAPITOL—DUNCAN
RIALTO—LADYSMITH
DOMINION—NANAIMO
ILO ILO—CUMBERLAND
GAIETY—COURTENAY
PORT ALBERNI

St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Celebrating Jubilee

By Happy Coincidence the Commemoration Falls During Week When Many Clergy Are in City to Attend Foundation Stone Laying Ceremonies

A happy coincidence in Anglican church affairs in the city is found in the falling within the same week of the foundation-stone laying ceremonies of Christ Church and the Diamond Jubilee Festival services of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

St. Paul's was the fourth Anglican church consecrated in the Diocese of Columbia, the order of consecration being St. John's, Victoria, September, 1860; St. Paul's, Nanaimo, August, 1865; Christ Church, Victoria, 1865; and St. Paul's, Esquimalt, December, 1866.

The origin of the first naval establishment of any kind on Vancouver Island was due to the Crimean War, 1856, but the official creation of the naval establishment at Esquimalt was in 1865. Where British sailors are stationed there must be a church of some sort, and in due course the Naval and Garrison Church came into being.

A small white building used as a Sunday school, and until recently standing on the south side of the road just opposite the old graving dock at Esquimalt, was the lineal parent of St. Paul's. Erected in 1858 as a schoolhouse, it was also used for divine service of the Church of England under the ministry of the Rev. E. Dundas. As those seven years were in the earliest days of the naval hospital and dockyard, the bulk of the small congregation were navy men. That connection has been maintained without interruption. For sixty years the officers and naval ratings from men-of-war in the harbor have marched to the parish church to worship, while many mural tablets testify to other occasions when services have been held in memory of those who sailed out from the sheltered waters never to return. A succession of renowned admirals have sat in the reserved pew under the pulpit, and the parish registers bear names which have gone down in the annals of British history.

Foundation of St. Paul's

The foundation of St. Paul's was due mainly to the enterprise of Paymaster Sidney J. Speak, R.N., of H.M. Shipyard, Esquimalt, who in 1865 took the initial step towards the establishment of a church there. His efforts being successful, a small church was erected on a site situated on a level spot on the south side of the main road at the base of Signal Hill, this site being given in May, 1866, by the Hon. Donald Fraser, a member of the Legislative Council of Vancouver Island.



ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON CHURCH
Esquimalt, Which Will Celebrate Its Diamond Jubilee Next Sunday With Special Services.

Lay Foundation Stone

On August 30, 1866, just sixty years ago last Monday, the foundation stone of the new church was laid by the Hon. Mrs. Denman, wife of Admiral the Hon. John Denman, commander-in-chief of the station in the harbor were H.M.S. Sutlej and Scott, the gunboat Forward and U.S.S. Saginaw, all gaily decorated. The procession was headed by the band of the Sutlej, followed by the guard of honor, school children, architect, builders, church wardens, officers of the ships in harbor, the Speaker and members of the House of Assembly, members of the Legislative Council, and the Admiral, Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy, clergy of the diocese and many others.

Finished December, 1866

Construction was pushed forward under the supervision of the architect, Mr. Thomas Trounce, and the completed building was consecrated by the Bishop of Columbia on December 12, 1866. The first Admiralty grant made was the sum of 100 pounds sterling, given in 1866 towards the initial cost of the building on condition that men belonging to H.M. Naval Yard and Navy have certain sittings allotted to them.

In December, 1873, the Admiralty promised to pay the rector the annual sum of £50. In August, 1878, the Admiralty arranged to give free transportation to an organ bought in England for the use of the church. The Admiralty also gave £50 toward repairs rendered necessary by damage done through a heavy gale, and in 1879 the church was completely restored at a total cost of $5,000. The Admiralty's annual payment to the rector was increased in 1898 from £50 to £75, with the stipulation that he attend at the naval prison and hospital. A further special donation of £50 towards the rebuilding and enlargement of the church was given in 1904.

Naval Cemetery

In 1868 the R.N. cemetery was opened at Skinner's Cove, the site being consecrated by the Bishop of the Diocese on July 13.

St. Paul's has had twelve rectors, in the following chronological order: Alexander C. Garrett, Frank B. Gribbell, J. P. Wright, H. Herbert Mogg, George Mason, William W. Bolton, W. G. H. Ellison, Stuart Clement Schofield, C. Ensor Sharp, H. St. John Payne, Wilmot Baugh Allen, and F. C. Chapman, the last named being the present rector.

The first wedding to take place in the church was that of G. S. Neale and Annie Doty, March, 1867; the second was that between Charles E. Pooley and Elizabeth Fisher. Mrs. Pooley is still a resident in the parish, and attends services at St. Paul's.

Among the distinguished naval men who worshipped at St. Paul's and took part in the services, often reading the Lessons, were Captain Pender, R.N., for many years officer-in-charge of survey in the colony; Sir Hedworth Lampton, in command of H.M.S. Amphion; Sir Colin Keppel, flag captain to the admiral, Lord Charles Beresford, then a junior officer, and others.

Squadron Moved

In 1906 the Canadian Government decided to take over her own defences, and the Imperial Squadron was removed from Esquimalt. In 1911, during Col. R. L. Wadmore's command of this military district, the church became also the Garrison Church for men quartered at Work Point Military Barracks.

During the Great War services were held constantly in barracks, on board ship, and in the church for naval and military personnel quartered here.

Church Reconstructed

In 1903, three years before the Canadian Government took over the defences, the rector, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, entered into a controversy with the Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence concerning the risk of damage to the church by gun practice from Signal Hill. In June, 1904, the site of the church was expropriated, the Government paying $5,700. The building was dismantled, almost bodily removed, and reconstructed, with alterations, a little more than half a mile from the original site. The foundation stone of the reconstructed church was laid August 30, 1904, by Mrs. Pooley.

In 1917 a War Shrine was erected, largely through the instrumentality of the Rev. W. W. Bolton.

The mural tablets in the church are reminiscent almost entirely of fatalities at sea.

The rector has issued an invitation to past and present friends of the parish to join in the Diamond Jubilee festival services on Sunday, September 12. These will be: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins, 10:30 a.m., when the Metropolitan of British Columbia, the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, will preach; childrens service, 2:30, when the Rev. F. L. Stephenson, rector of St. Saviour's, Victoria West, will speak; and evensong at 7, when the rector will extend congratulations to the congregation and wish them Godspeed in the future.

WORLD SHIPPING STILL UNDER PAR

COMMERCE REPORT SHOWS POST-WAR DEPRESSION HAS NOT BEEN LIFTED

Less Shipping Now Building Throughout World Than at Any Time Since 1909

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The post-war depression has not yet lifted from world shipping, which during 1925 was adversely affected by unfavorable basic conditions in many countries, according to a report by the Transportation Division of the Commerce Department.

"Overseas trade in general has made but slow progress and consequently the balance between ships and cargoes has not yet been restored," it was stated by A. E. Sanderson, shipping expert of the division. The following indications of decreased activity in world shipping were reported:

"The steam shipping laid up in the principal maritime countries of the world on July 1, 1926, aggregated about 6,086,000 gross tons, an increase of four per cent over the total on January 1, but a decrease of ten per cent from the same period of 1925.

2. Idle United States shipping increased by 362,000 tons, or almost nine per cent during the six months from January to July, 1926.

Less Shipping Under Construction

3. Less shipping is now under construction throughout the world than at any time since 1909, and the amount in hand is lower by about 1,000,000 tons than the average for the twelve months immediately preceding the World War.

4. There was a reduction of United States shipping of 565,000 tons, or five per cent for the year ended June 30, 1926, as compared with the preceding year.

Conditions throughout the world on July 1, 1926, compared with those a year ago were summarized as follows:

"Idle steam shipping was considerably less; full cargo freights in general were somewhat lower, shipping in existence was slightly greater, oversea trade appeared to be about the same in volume, ship building declined, and there was no material change in the sale value of ships."

"An important development took place in the employment of privately owned American shipping during the past fiscal year, in that more than 500,000 gross tons of steamers and motor vessels were added to the active sea-going fleet. General cargo carriers represented the bulk of the addition, with relatively small increase in passenger ships and tankers.

"There was a decline, however, in the employment of Government-owned American shipping, which totaled somewhat less than 250,000 gross tons. Thus, the net increase in active American shipping on July 1, 1926, compared with a year earlier, was around 250,000 gross tons.

United States Ranks Sixth

"The United States is now building 119,000 tons and ranks sixth among the shipbuilding countries of the world. Great Britain and Ireland still hold the lead by a wide margin, having 823,000 tons on the ways. Italy follows with 285,000 tons, France ranks third, with 154,000, the Netherlands fourth, with 148,000 and Germany fifth, with 145,000 tons."

An improvement is noted, however, in the world's "sea-going steel and iron steam and motor shipping," which aggregated 59,116,000 gross tons on June 30, 1926, an increase of one-half of one per cent over the total raported a year ago.

During the year ended June 30, 1926, there were substantial additions to shipping in the following countries: Italy, 231,000 tons, or nearly eight per cent; Norway, 194,000 tons, or seven per cent, and the British Dominions, 94,000 tons, or four per cent. No material changes took place in other countries.

To Aid St. Matthias

A course of three lectures on "Some Sources of Modern Civilization" will be given in aid of the funds of St. Matthias' Church by the Rev. H. T. Archbold in the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on October 11, 18 and 25.

Missionary for China To Speak September 11

At a meeting of teachers and officers of the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school it was decided to call a special meeting next Wednesday, to which all members and friends, also parents of the scholars, are cordially invited to attend.

It is hoped that parents will avail themselves of this opportunity of meeting the teachers.

Refreshments will be served by the Junior Missionary Board.

On Sunday next, the annual rally day, all Sunday school activities, including the Bible classes, will meet in the church at 3 p.m., when a missionary address will be given by Miss French, who is en route to China, leaving Victoria on September 14.

Police Sergeant—I think we've found your missing wife.

Joseph Peck—Have you? What does she say?

"Nothing."

"Says nothing? That's not my wife."

Let's Go!

Open Sunday

Two to six, for swimming and refreshments only.

Swim Monday

Pool open 7 a.m. Big Swimming Gala and Dance in evening. See special announcement.

Crystal Garden

Extra Harvest Excursions

WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—An extra series of harvest excursions from Eastern Canada in an effort to relieve the help shortage on the Prairies was announced today. These excursions will leave the Maritimes next Tuesday and Ontario and Quebec points on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Maclure
in
Lecture Recital
on
Wagner's "Ring of the Niebelung"
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
8:30 P.M.
Prices, 85c and $1.10 (Including Tax)—All Seats Reserved.

EVA HART
Soprano
MARJORIE LANE
Diseuse
IN RECITAL
EMPRESS BALLROOM
SEPTEMBER SIXTEENTH (THURSDAY)
At Half Past Eight o'Clock
Tickets $1.50 and $1.00. On sale at Fletcher Bros.' Music Store, Kent's Phonograph Store and at Empress Hotel.

ALL THIS WEEK
CAPITOL
Continuous 2-11 P.M.
PRICES
Matinee, Adults.....25¢
Evening, Adults.....35¢
Children .....10¢
Presents
A Stirring Romance of Merrie England During Its Brightest Epoch



Richard Barthelmess
in
"The Amateur Gentleman"
By the Famous English Author
Jeffery Farnol
The most brilliant character the screen's most lovable actor has ever made for a full evening of delightful entertainment—A story that vibrates with drama, laughter and tears as only a Barthelmess picture can!
Extra Musical Attraction by
THE CAPITOL TRIO
MR. J. DELOS JEWKES, Bass-Baritone
MISS McEWAN, Soprano
MISS MOORE, Pianist
"Melodious Moments De Luxe"
Fox News
Pathe Review
FREE LODGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here? The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. Reswick, 677 Beacon Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!
Our Laugh Maker
"COMPLETE LIFE".

HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE
Labor Day Dance, 9 P.M.
And Every Saturday Until Further Notice
"Where I wish that I was when I'm not."

Proper ageing makes healthful beer

AMONG the measures taken in the plants of the Amalgamated Breweries to assure that the beer made for the people of British Columbia is of the purest and most healthful character there is a factor not often brought to the attention of the public.

That is proper ageing, under the most favorable conditions known to the science of brewing. The stability afforded the brewing industry in British Columbia by the legal, above-board and Government Controlled sale of beer, by the glass in licensed premises and by the bottle in Government Stores, affords the Amalgamated Breweries an opportunity to maintain an ample and sufficient reserve that is allowed to mature slowly and naturally.

The ageing of beer in the plants of the Amalgamated Breweries completes the physical and chemical processes that the malt and hops undergo in the course of brewing and is among the reasons why the people of British Columbia are provided with beer of high quality.

Pure and healthful beer is the product of the finest materials plus the utmost care, and most elaborate and scientific equipment is required. In its making it is absolutely sterilized, and prolonged filtering leaves it crystal clear and a delight to the eye. Then comes the ageing that removes every trace of the rawness often found in beers that are too "young," and that makes it bland and digestible—really a pre-digested liquid food, high in nourishing qualities.

The valuable sugars, proteins, mineral salts and organic phosphorous compounds are united in close and homogenous union, and, most important of all, fermentation is totally ended, leaving the alcoholic strength low—4.25 per cent, as provided for by law—and just sufficient to stimulate the digestive system in the most favorable manner.

Visitors are welcome at all times to inspect the model plants of the Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., where the beer supplied to the people of British Columbia is made.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

COAT WEEK

Hundreds of Women's and Misses' Coats—Tailored, Fur-Trimmed and Plain

Emphasizing the Great Variety of Our Stock, as Well as the Big Values



We Mention Here a Number of Exceptional Values in Leading Styles

Tailored Coats

Of good grade blanket cloth, plain or tweed mixtures; straight lines and neatly trimmed. Sizes 14 to 42.

$13.90

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fur-Trimmed Coats of velour, in wrap-around styles and fully lined, sizes 14 to 40; and heavy blanket tweed in dark shades for business, sizes 18 to 40.

$17.90

Tailored Chinchilla Coats

These are in semi-fitting styles, with patch pockets and turn-back cuffs; shoulder lined and great value at

$29.75

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats

These are made in dressy styles, with fur collars and cuffs, trimmed with embroidery, fancy stitching and buttons; fully lined; green, brown, cocoa, navy, kingfisher blue

$19.75

Travel Coats

These popular coats are made of plaid materials with set-in sleeves and side fastening; convertible fur collars, straight lines with panels in side

$25.00

Stylish Fur-Trimmed Coats

These are of velour or Bolivia, made in straight lines and have fur collars and cuffs. Fully lined and in popular shades

$37.50

Better-Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats

Coats of Bolivia, needlepoint, marvella and duvetyn; straight and wrappy styles. The trimming includes novelty stitching, self and applique. Some very fine effects in opossum, skunk, fitch and mole

$75.00 to $185.00

Novelty Fur-Trimmed Coats

These are shown in duvetyn and Bolivia and designed in blouse effect with cape to match; fur collars and cuffs, and all-silk lined. Each

$55.00

The Hurlingham

The Hurlingham Coats are made of finest English wool fabrics; perfect fitting shoulders, notched lapels and silk lined.

$49.50 and $59.50

Fur Coats

Handsome Fur Coats of Hudson and Electric Seal, Muskrat and Coney. Strikingly different coats; all lined with rich silks.

$87.50 to $395.00

School Books and School Supplies to Meet All Needs

The Book and Stationery Departments are fully prepared to serve you with all requirements for school supplies. In these departments the work of Mr. Lo-Cost is very much in evidence.

Public School Books

Canadian Prose and Poetry for	50¢	Sharp Eyes and Winter Neighbors	30¢
Golden Steps	35¢	Scott's Ivanhoe	90¢
A Christmas Carol and King of the Golden River	35¢	Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare	35¢
Familiar Fields	50¢	Waverley	50¢
Selections from The Makers of Canada	25¢	Elementary Composition,	55¢
Lady of the Lake	35¢	Highroad English Dictionary	50¢
Narrative and Lyric Poems for	30¢	History of England for Public Schools	75¢
Public School Poetry	25¢	Cornish's Atlas	$1.00
Selections from Irving and Hawthorne	35¢	Cornish's Geography	$1.00

—Books, Lower Main Floor

SCHOOL SUNDRIES

All That You Require

Notebooks, each ..... 5¢ and 15¢
Blotters, 25 pieces to a packet, for ..... 10¢
Rulers, each ..... 5¢ and 10¢

A Special in School Pencils, 12 in a box for ..... 29¢

Pencils for school use, each, 5¢
Per dozen ..... 50¢

Dominion Loose-Leaf Exercise Books, each ..... 25¢
Loose-Leaf Binders, each, 75¢
Refills ..... 10¢ and 15¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Fountain Pens for School Use

English Fountain Pens—The Autograph Pen, with 14-carat gold nib, a very good pen. At, each $1.50
Chieftain Pens, each $1.00

Waterman's Fountain Pens, good reliable pens for school use. Special, without clip, each $2.50
With clip, each $2.75

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Book Covers Given Free

Good strong Book Covers, with useful information printed on back, to be given free. Ask for these in our Book Department.

—Lower Main Floor

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

Grade XI		Grade X		Grade IX	
Silas Marner	50¢	English Prose Selections,	75¢	Kidnapped	50¢
Abraham Lincoln	35¢	A Selection of English Poetry for	65¢	English Composition	70¢
Gareth and Lynette	35¢	Julius Caesar	35¢	English Prose Selections,	75¢
Selection of English Poetry for	35¢	Renouf, Part IV	20¢	West's World Progress,	$2.25
History of Canada	$1.00	Canada as an Actual Democracy	$1.15	History of Canada	$1.00
Siepmann's Primary French Course	90¢	High School Physics	$1.50	Dominion High School Arithmetic	$1.00
Matriculation Caesar, IV and V	60¢	Physics Laboratory Manual for	60¢	Hall and Knight's Algebra for	$1.50
Virgil's Æneid, 2nd	35¢	Practical Chemistry	$1.50	Godfrey and Siddon's Geometry	$1.50
Cornish's Geography	$1.00	Laboratory Experiments,	75¢	Renouf, Parts I and II	15¢
Cornish's Atlas	$1.00	Pitman's Shorthand Instruction	$1.50	Renouf, Part III	20¢
Advanced Dictation	$1.85	Dictation Course of Business Literature	$1.65	General Science	$1.85
The Pitman Instructor,	$1.50	Summary of Commercial Law for	$1.10	20th Century Bookkeeping for	$1.85
High Speed in Typewriting for	85¢			Canadian Course in Pitman's for	$1.50

SCHOOL BAGS

Canvas School Bags, small size, each ..... 75¢
Canvas School Bags, with pockets, full sizes. Each ..... $1.25 and $1.35
Leather Bags, real good wearing $1.50
Keratol Bag, an imitation leather that gives good wear. Each ..... 69¢
Black Leather Bag with buckle; an excellent looking bag that wears splendidly. Each, $2.00

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

EXERCISE BOOKS

When buying Exercise Books, do not fail to note the quality of paper and the large number of pages. Therein lies the wonderful value.

Stiff Board Exercise Books at, each ..... 50¢
Black Covered Exercise Books, 200 pages ..... 19¢
Per dozen $2.25
128 Pages, each ..... 15¢
Per dozen $1.50
3 Colored Exercise Books, red, blue and black; 100 pages. At, 3 for ..... 25¢
Limit Scribblers, plain or ruled; 100 pages ..... 8 for 25¢
Exercise Books, 60 pages. At, 6 for ..... 25¢
Big Chief Work Books, 180 pages. Each ..... 10¢
Or ..... 4 for 35¢
Spencer's Century Exercise Book, 100 pages. Each ..... 10¢
Per dozen $1.10
Canadian High School Exercise Books, 80 pages. Special price, each ..... 10¢
Per dozen $1.10

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

DRAWING SUPPLIES

Drawing Folios, each ..... 10¢
Drawing Books, each, 15¢ and ..... 25¢
Drawing Pads, each ..... 10¢ and ..... 15¢
Pencils for Drawing, graded, H.B., B. and 2B. Each ..... 15¢
H, 2H and 3H. Each ..... 10¢
Compasses, each ..... 20¢
Rubbers, good values. Each, 5¢, 10¢ and ..... 15¢
Crayons, Crayola ..... 10¢
Crayons, Reeves' ..... 15¢ and 25¢

Paints, 5 colors in a box, 30¢
Refills ..... 3 for 10¢
Paint Brushes, each ..... 10¢ and ..... 15¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

INKS

Of All Kinds for Every School Purpose

Waterman's Blue Black Ink, per bottle ..... 15¢
Carter's Household Ink, per bottle ..... 10¢
Red Ink ..... 10¢
Higgins' India Ink ..... 45¢
Reeve's India Ink ..... 20¢

MacLean's Writing Materials

Writing Pads, each ..... 15¢
Penholders, each ..... 10¢
Penpoints, a dozen for 15¢

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

DEBT OF HONOR IS UNREDEEMED

Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Broadcast by General Maurice Recalls Nation's Wartime Pact

IN CRISIS OF FATE MEN GIVEN SOLEMN PROMISE

Much Done by Generous Public Despite Industrial Depression, but Each Year Adds to Difficulties of Problem

SPEAKING in place of Lord Haig from the London Broadcasting Station, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice made an appeal on behalf of Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund.

Reminding his hearers, says The London Times, that August 4 was the twelfth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War, he said we needed to recapture something of the spirit of those days—the spirit of high resolve and firm purpose—for that spirit had become dimmed by long years of disillusionment, disappointment and distress.

The Nation's Promise

The nation said, and meant, that no man who went out to fight for his country in the crisis of its fate and did his duty should be in a worse position on his return to civil life. Long years of industrial depression had made the fulfilment of that pledge very difficult. Only the preceding week a judge from the bench called attention to the fact that a hero of Zeebrugge was in utter destitution from continued unemployment. As a nation we had done much in the provision of pensions for the disabled, and the public had been very generous in its response to Lord Haig's appeals, but continued industrial depression had made it impossible to catch up with the need. For four years the British Legion had been tackling the problem, and it had done much, but the need still existed.

LONDON'S "BOBBIES" ARE NOW IN SOCIETY

Son of Admiral and an Earl Now on Strength and More Likely to Follow

English society was recently surprised to hear that Arthur Galloway, son of the late Admiral Galloway, had joined the London police force and become a constable on point duty, attached to Bow Street Police Station, says Diana Bourdon, writing in The N. Y. Times. But young Galloway, fresh from an exclusive public school and turning to "The Force" as second choice when failure to pass the naval eyesight tests barred him from following his father's calling, was not the pioneer fashionable "bobby."

There was already a little nucleus of "gentlemen" policemen. Lieutenant Noble, for instance, has been a policeman almost ever since the demobilization and has gathered a number of his brother officers around him. "The Force" even boasts at least one war V.C. recruit in "Sergeant" Bye. Now, it is whispered, an Earl's son and an impoverished young gentleman who bears a title in his own right will be among the next batch of probationers sworn in.

RECALL GHOST STORY AT DEATH OF EARL

Ancient Tale of Two Boys' Drowning Revived by Recent Passing of Lord Dunraven

Did ghosts foretell the death of the Earl of Dunraven, who died recently, leaving an estate of over £750,000? Hundreds of people, practical-minded Welsh folks of the villages round Dunraven Castle—are convinced that they did.

Have they not spoken they say, with those who saw the spectres, those ominous figures that never fail to appear a few days and nights before the death of a Wyndham?

In awe-stricken tones they recall the legend of that grim tragedy, centuries old, which has ever haunted the lives and fortunes of the Wyndham clan.

The ghosts are said to be of two young boys who died together.

First Wyndhams

The fourteen year-old sons of the first Wyndham, they were the idols of their parents. One evening, so the story goes, the boys rowed out in a small boat to the Tuskar Rock, that vast pile that lies in the Bristol Channel, within sight of the Wyndham stronghold.

Joyfully they climbed the rock, bent on exploring it. The boat which they had forgotten to secure, drifted away and the tide rose until it all but submerged the rock. Panic-stricken, the children cried piteously for help, watched by their grief-stricken father from the shore. Powerless to give them aid, the Earl saw his two lads drown.

Ghosts Walk at Dunraven

Ever since the ghosts of the boys are believed to walk at Dunraven whenever death threatens one of the family.

A number of the villagers state that a few hours before the Earl's death they saw the boys walking in the castle grounds. Others maintain that they distinctly saw them signalling for help from the rock on which they met their doom.

Tank Corps Colors

An officer of the Royal Tank Corps explained that the brown, red and green colors in his regiment's tie signify "through mud, through blood to the green fields beyond." They are very appropriate mixed for a corps which originated during the Great War.

British 3-Penny Bit In Use Since Time of Queen Bess, Doomed

The silver "three-penny bits," which came into existence about the time of Queen Elizabeth, may be withdrawn from circulation in favor of a larger coin of nickel to be valued at one-hundredth part of a pound. Three-penny silver pieces are very small and often get lost, but there is a sentimental value about them and in many churches they form the bulk of the coin on collection plates.

YOUNG OFFENDERS FEWER

Steady Decrease Shown in Number of Youthful Delinquents in London Area

The report of the Commissioner of Police of the metropolis of London for the year 1925 shows that the decrease in the number of juvenile offenders in London, which has been continuous in recent years, is still going on. The number of persons dealt with in the juvenile courts for indictable offences during 1925 was 1,151, as against 1,276 in 1924. More than one-half of the cases were placed on probation. The number of children sent to industrial schools was 127, as against 114 in 1924, and the number committed to reformatory schools was 84, as against 70 the preceding year. Only 26 cases were dealt with by whipping compared with 47 last year.

IS YOUNGEST MEMBER OF EMPIRE FAMILY

Governor-General of South Africa Revisits Rhodesia, Latest of Self-Governing States

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of the Union of South Africa, visited Rhodesia early in August after an interval of thirty years. His previous visit was when he served as a subaltern in the 7th Hussars in the suppression of the Matabele rebellion.

Replying to a speech of welcome at the Rhodes statue in Bulawayo, the Earl recalled memories of the pioneer days and said that, although Rhodesia had grown up in modern times, its colonization was one of the great romances of the British Empire. As the youngest self-governing State, and a most prosperous one, its position today was a great tribute to the cheerful courage and dauntless determination of its people.

Referring to native policy, His Excellency said that the Government had wisely set aside large areas for native reserves while land was still cheap and plentiful, thus avoiding expropriation or a landless and discontented native population. He congratulated Rhodesia on the foresight displayed in native policy. In conclusion, His Excellency said that more prosperity was coming to the country, and added: "I think there is a great future before you, and, what is more, I think you deserve it."

STATUS OF INDIAN PRINCES RAISED

Nizam of Hyderabad Resents Britain's Intimation as to Need of Reform

Just at the time when the British Government was congratulating itself that the Swarajist agitation in India was dying down another vital issue arose in Great Britain's great Eastern Dominion to perplex the Indian Office. Great Britain's recent ultimatum to the Nizam of Hyderabad, directing attention to certain abuses in the conduct of the affairs of that dependency, has raised the question of the status and rights of native Indian princes under British rule. Theoretically these princes are "sovereigns," merely owning in the Emperor of India—King George—a superlord. They wear the trappings and get the salutes from British guns due to royalty.

In practice since the time of the Indian Mutiny in 1857 the British Government has permitted native princes within the domains of their own states to do what they pleased, as long as they didn't intrigue with foreign powers and left their foreign policy exclusively to the care of the British Raj. As a consequence these princes have generally been loyal supporters of the British rule in India. They raised troops at their own expense to fight for the British Government in the Great War, they frowned on the Swarajist and non-co-operation movements and they stood behind the British Government when the Khalifate issue was raised, while Lloyd George and the Coalition Government were pursuing their anti-Turk campaign.

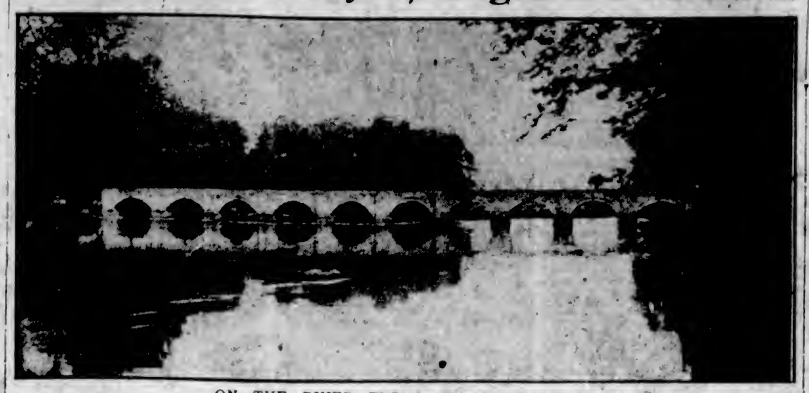
A Cat "Fish" Story

A cat story which rivals the best fish stories was recently communicated to a Manchester paper in a reader's letter to the editor. "I have a house-cat," the reader wrote, which I found possesses an extraordinary appetite for cheese and every time cheese was placed on the table the cat would sit beside me and beg for this very ordinary food. I found that the cat ate the cheese and then went to a mousehole in the woodwork and breathed heavily into it until the mice were enticed to come out."

Ancient Gibbet Used As Bank's Sign Post

A bank which is being built in ancient Welsh town will have probably the quaintest "signpost" ever known. It is a gibbet of stout oak from which men were hanged in public for sheep stealing up to the year 1800. The bank is being built on the ruins of the old court house, and the gibbet will be preserved over the main entrance. 'A sinister-looking dungeon where the prisoners awaited their doom will be the strong-room of the bank.

Beautiful Scenery of England's Midland



ON THE RIVER TRENT IN LINCOLNSHIRE

CHAPLIN CHALLENGED BY ISRAEL ZANGWILL

Eminent Author Defied Movie Comedian to Deny That Screen Artist Was a Jew

Israel Zangwill, who died recently, was, until a few years ago, the best-known Jew in the world and was not only, a brilliant man of letters and successful playwright, but a violent propagandist. He was a master of biting phrases, some of which lasted longer than the causes which they were invented to help. Zangwill loved a row as much as does Bernard Shaw.

He was born in London in 1864, the son of a poor immigrant. He spent his early days in the Whitechapel which he depicts with such unerring truth in "The Children of the Ghetto," a novel that made him famous.

Graduate of London University

He went to the Jews' Free School, and then, such was his industry, he achieved a B.A., with full honors, at London University. Then he became a teacher, but revolting against the drudgery, went into journalism and authorship. Soon his vivid powers of description, his vision, his terse, bitter style and his well-studied eloquence made him a world figure.

He had keen racial sympathies with the Jews, but he abandoned their dogmas and married a Christian. On the other hand his father was so orthodox that, ill though he was, he made a painful pilgrimage to Jerusalem so that he could die in the ancient capital of his race.

Zangwill, idolized and flattered though he had been in the United States, affronted the entire American people, during his last visit, by a speech he made at a banquet given in his honor. "The Americans are the best half-educated people in the world," was one of his sneers.

He attacked, too, those Jews who changed their names, and he challenged Charlie Chaplin to deny that he was of Hebrew extraction.

DECLARES FLYING CHEAP

Four Days' Aerial Holiday Cost British Aviation Fan Two Hundred Dollars

Flying is becoming as cheap as motoring, says Lieut.-Col. Sir John Rhodes, who has returned to London from a four-day flying holiday in a small plane, during which he covered 782 miles at an average cost of 2.48 pence a mile. Sir John, who is a member of the London Aeroplane Club, says he used sixty gallons of petrol and two gallons of oil, and that his total running expenses were about £40. The petrol consumption was 3.9 gallons an hour flown and the average speed 51 miles an hour.

English Blacksmith Is Possible Caruso

The village blacksmith of Longfellow's poem is not the only man of his craft can sing. A young Englishman, Ted Warburton, who was formerly a blacksmith at Audley, near Stoke-on-Trent, may become another Chaliapin, according to some critics. He was discovered singing at the Victoria Hall, Hanley, by Sir Frederick Bridge. The great musician advised him to try for a scholarship. The young blacksmith did so, and experts are confident that he has a great future before him.

The Editor's Friend Located In Sussex

A man who claims to have written over 6,000 letters to the newspapers is the Rev. J. P. Bacon-Phillips, of Burgess Hill, Sussex. He owns enough newspaper cuttings of his own writings to paper a house. On one occasion a letter he wrote saved from the gallows a man who had dropped his baby over a London bridge. He is a great friend to the tramps on the London-Brighton road, where he distributes signed tickets to be exchanged in shops for tea and food.

Robert Burns' House

Some resentment has been stirred over the possibility of demolishing the house in Dumfries, Scotland, where Robert Burns died. The house is in a slum area, where the Scottish Board of Health proposed to the Town Council the demolition of some 150 shacks in the new housing scheme.

British Unemployed

Unemployed numbered 1,618,800 on August 2, an increase of 13,380 for the week, and 658,193 more than the figure a year ago. The total is exclusive of the coalmining workers.

When the Rev. Dr. Fry, Dean of Lincoln, heard that an American had given a large sum of money toward the restoration fund, he overcame temptation thus afterward described: "I felt nearly ready to do a fox trot in the cathedral."

Stresses Benefit To Child of Appreciation of Beauties of Poetry

Lord Gorell, chairman of the Teachers' Registration Council, addressing the members of the City of London Vacation Course, said that if they could get children to understand and have some apreciation of poetry a very great service would have been done those children for the rest of their lives. For the very young child the best approach was through the fairy poem. That should be coupled with poems of quite simple things in nature in order to keep a correct balance by showing that in the world there were things as beautiful as anything in the imaginative world of the child's mnd. For older children they should go on to the poem with a story to it, and, taking advantage of the child's love of acting, and dressing-up also, to the dramatic poem. Poetry could be linked up with all the rest of education except science and mathematics, but even in science poetry could be of use.

HURDY-GURDY USED IN ENGLISH CHURCH

Barrel Organ Still Accompanies Singers of Sixty Sacred Tunes in Kent Town

Barrel oranges or hurdy-gurdies were used in English churches in the early eighteenth century to support the choir. The only elaborate specimen surviving today, and still in use, is to be found in the parish church of Trottiscliffe, near Wrotham in Kent.

These barrel organs were quite as popular in rural churches that could not afford the luxury of an organ as were the music boxes of the period in European drawing rooms. Failing either an organ or a hurdy-gurdy, village church choirs usually relied on two or three-piece orchestras for Sunday services. These orchestras were placed in the gallery over the entrance.

Trottiscliffe's barrel organ must have been one of the finest in its hey-day, for it has a repertory of sixty hymn tunes. It has recently been repaired and its handle is still turned by the sexton for Sunday services and weddings. The tone of this ancient instrument is unusually sweet.

BLIGHTED CHILDREN REVIVED BY SCHOOL

Garden Life Restores Bodies of Little Ones Starved of Sun and Air During War

England has gathered together 130 little boys and girls whose bodies have for years lacked the essentials of health and placed them in a garden school, designed to restore them to robustness. Many English mothers, fearful lest the lives of their babies be snuffed out, during the World War took refuge in dark cellars, where sunlight and winds never penetrated. The children, thus handicapped, developed bodies starved and diseased.

The garden in which this school has been established is that of Stowey House, South Side, Clapham Common—the only school in Britain where sun cures are effected. Here the greatest of all healers, sun and air, join forces with the teachers. Body and brain are being given a chance.

Desk and Chair

Each child has a desk and a chair. The lessons go on as quietly and efficiently as if this were an everyday schoolroom.

Among the children little cliques are formed. They have their self-chosen leaders and their favorite diversions. Gardening is popular. Nearly all have become weather observers and can read correctly the sunshine recorder, the barometer and the sundial.

"From a medical standpoint," says the headmaster, "this treatment has proved wonderfully successful. Listless and languid when the classes started, the children are now alert and bubbling over with good spirits. Examination results, too, show a corresponding mental development.

"We shall continue the treatment until November, when I anticipate that sixty per cent of the children will be well enough to return to the ordinary schools. Our experiment is being watched by educationalists and doctors, not only in England but all over the Continent."

Man-Eating Crabs

The London Zoo has recently received some man-eating crabs from the Gold Coast of Africa. These huge crabs are a hard-boiled lot. It is said that they can pinch off an arm or a leg without great exertion. These crabs think nothing of climbing a cocoanut palm, cracking open the tough fibre and shell and feasting upon the meat inside.

RARE RED DIAMOND DUG AT KIMBERLEY

Worth From $600 to $700 Per Carat —Fine Specimen Taken From River Diggings

A fine specimen of the very rare red diamond has been found at the Star Kimberley mine, in South Africa. The stone was discovered in the alluvial river diggings of the mine. The red diamond is somewhat like the ruby in color, and will probably command a price of $600 to $750 a carat. It was cut to a flawless stone about six carats in weight.

The biggest "rush" to peg claims in the history of alluvial diamond digging in the Western Transvaal took place recently on the farm Zwartplaats, fifteen miles from Ventersdorp, says The Engineering and Mining Journal Press. The length of the run was about 1,000 yards (five-eighths of a mile), and about 2,000 diamond diggers toed the line, in fan-shaped formation, on a curve of about one and a half miles. The mining commissioner, with a force of police, was present to prevent confusion.

Stones worth about $50,000 had been discovered during prospecting operations. The number of licenses issued for the rush was 1,680.

TELEVISION STARTS

London Post Office Issues First Two Licences for Wireless Moving Pictures in England

The first two licences for wireless television have been granted by the London Post Office to the company which has taken over the Baird Televisor.

Transmissions of vision are now taking place on a wavelength of 200 metres between the company's office in London and Green Gables, Harrow, the company's experimental station.

Amateurs listening-in on 200 metres, says a London journal, will hear a droning sound, which will probably be the face of Captain Hutchinson, business director of Television, Limited, and if the listener had a receiving televisor he would see on the screen the face moving.

SCOTCHMAN FOR RUSSIA

Lady Astor's Emigre and Family Leave on Two Years' Trial Sojourn Under Soviet

James Morton, of Glasgow, who accepted Viscountess Astor's offer to pay the passage to Russia of any family which would agree to stay there for two years, left London recently for Leningrad, accompanied by his wife and two children. Morton declared he would find it easier to learn Russian and settle down to work than "wait outside the Board of Guardians' office for charity," but his wife remarked that as he had been in Russia before, this trip should not be difficult.

Windsor Choir Tours Canada Next Year

The London Daily Chronicle says it is practically certain Rev. Albert Victor Baillie, Dean of Windsor; the Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes, Minor Canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, and the choir of St. George's, will visit Canada early next year on the invitation of the Canadian Government.

Big Rents for Moors

The old-time Scottish lairds would rub their eyes if they were to return to their Highland castles and hear of the big rents that are being paid by wealthy sportsmen for the privilege of shooting grouse on Scottish moors. Just a little over a hundred years ago—in 1824, to be exact—the Mackintosh of Mackintosh of those days was joyful because he was able to get as much as £80 for one of his grouse moors and deer forests. "A big rent for hens," he exclaimed in Gaelic; and the phrase reveals his contemptuous attitude towards the little brown bird that today brings hundreds of thousands of pounds to Scottish lairds. The same moors this summer would be reckoned cheap at £3,000.

London's Soot Allowance

Two million, five hundred thousand tons of soot go into the air of London annually. This is supposed to increase London's laundry bill by many million pounds. Old-fashioned fireplaces produce five times as much soot as do industrial furnaces. Country people get twenty per cent more sunlight than do dwellers in London.

Sombre Doorsteps

Certain residents of Tonbridge, Kent, are greatly perturbed at the discovery that tombstones have been used as doorsteps in houses built under the local housing scheme.

Stones 1,300 Years In Canterbury Cathedral Coming to Victoria

Five stones more than 1,300 years a part of Canterbury Cathedral are to form the corner stones of a new cathedral which is to be built at Victoria, British Columbia, says The London News. They were originally used in the building of the Abbey Church of the famous monastery of Saint Augustine at Canterbury on land granted by King Ethelbert. The Abbey Church was begun in A.D. 597 and finished in 605, and when the cathedral was built the stones from the church were built into it.

High Sea Marriages Registered at Stepney

It is said that some marriages solemnized at sea in United States vessels have been declared illegal. Great Britain runs no such risk, for she boasts a "Church of the Sea." St. Dunstan's Church in Stepney is often called "The Church of the High Seas." Every couple married at sea in a British ship is for all practical purposes married in Stepney. The certificates made out by the master of the vessel or by a chaplain are sent to Stepney and entered in the register there. There is nothing new in this, for some registrations date back to 1568.

SUBMARINE ENGINE USED IN LOCOMOTIVE

Giant for Russian Railways Constructed With Vickers-Built Machinery From Warship

A Diesel electric locomotive weighing 198 tons, including fuel and water, has recently been built and placed in service in Russia. The locomotive has ten driving and two guiding axles. The engine used to drive this monster is a British Vickers, built in 1916, which was taken from a dismantled submarine. It is a four-cyclex, non-reversible ten-cylinder engine without an air compressor, using solar oil with mechanical atomizing.

The engine drives two "Volt's" generators, each having a continuous rating of 380 volts and 1,500 amperes. At starting and low speeds these generators are connected in parallel and at higher speeds they are connected in series. There are ten traction motors, permanently in parallel, spring mounted at one end, each one being geared to a driving axle through gears having a ratio of 1 to 4.625.

SELL LAST LETTER WRITTEN BY DICKENS

Repudiates Charge of Irreverance Contained in Letter From John Markham in June, 1870

The last letter Charles Dickens ever wrote has been sold at auction for £40, a figure much below what was expected. The letter, dated "Gad's Hill Place, June 8, 1870," is addressed to John M. Makeham, who had complained that Dickens was thought to have been guilty of irreverence in some of his books. Dickens wrote in reply:

"It would be quite inconceivable to me but for your letter that any reasonable reader could possibly attach a Scriptural reference to a passage in a book of mine, reproducing a much abused figure of speech, impressed into all sorts of service, on all sorts of inappropriate occasions, without the faintest connection of it with the original source. I am truly shocked to find that any reader can make the mistake.

"I have always striven in my writings to express veneration for the life and lessons of Our Saviour, because I feel it, and because I rewrote that history for my children—every one of whom knew it from having it repeated to them long before they could read and almost as soon as they could speak; but I have never made proclamation of this from the housetops."

WEAR SPATEES WITH WINTER SHORT SKIRT

Cross Between Spat and Golf Sock Devised for Coming London Season

They're still wearing 'em higher in London, but owing to the well-known British climate, women of the British metropolis are beginning to wonder whether knee-length skirts and silk stockings will be suitable for Winter.

Last year an effort was made to popularize soft leather Russian boots for Winter wear. This year a successor has been found in "spatees"—contrivances which are a cross between spats and men's golf stockings. These are made of wool in bright colors and reach to just below the knee.

WHAT PREMIER SAID

Mr. Baldwin Says Many Miners' Children Are Better Fed Than Previous to Strike

Mr. Baldwin's message to America on the coal situation was made public yesterday.

It was supplied at the request of an American news agency and was published in the United States on the eve of the arrival of the miners' delegation on their money-raising mission.

"There is no foundation for any statements as to starvation among the mining populace," says the Premier's message.

"The amount actually received from Guardians by wives and children and other dependents of miners in England and Wales per week during June was not less than £230,000.

"There is good ground for thinking that in many areas the children are actually being better fed than they were before the strike."

CAMPERS GREET DUKE OF YORK

His Royal Highness Passes Pleasant Day With Teen-Aged Guests at Annual Camp Near Romney

ENTERS FULLY INTO LIFE OF 400 HAPPY YOUTHS

Friendships Between Public School Boys and Industrial Lads Creates World-Wide Interest, Says Leader

REFERRING to the Duke of York's visit to his camp for 'teen-aged youths of Great Britain, which is held annually near Romney in Kent, on the English Channel, The London Times says:

Its 400 members greeted him with enthusiasm. They were drawn, as in past years, from the public schools and from almost every industry in the country; but no visitor could ever have imagined that the camp was formed of such a mixed assembly. Boys from factories and workshops and public schoolboys formed new friendships, and with it all gained the greatest amount of pleasure.

The Duke of York arrived shortly after 12 o'clock and remained until 9 o'clock at night. He entered fully into the life of the camp. He had dinner, tea, and supper with the boys in the common room. He accompanied them in their games and attended an entertainment at their theatre, which was a bright performance and revealed that the youth in British industry and the public schools is not lacking in musical talent.

Opens Branch Railway

He also drove the first passenger train over two miles of line that have been constructed on the Romney, Hythe, and Dymchurch railway. A miniature locomotive, one-third of the size of an engine of the London and Northeastern type, suitable for the gauge of 15 in., had been attached to carriages, each capable of carrying eight adults, and brought to the end of the section.

The boys were divided into twenty sections—ten from industry and ten from the public schools forming a section. This is the sixth year the camp has been held, and since it was inaugurated it has been attended by 2,400 boys—a point which was emphasized by the camp chief, Captain J. G. Paterson, in a brief speech after tea.

World-Wide Interest

He said the camp had now a world-wide interest, many of the boys who had been there having gone abroad. Nationally, he thought the camp was an event of importance, and it epitomized the great work which the Duke of York, who was their host, had set his hand to. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland said he had seen many camps, but never one to equal that. He trusted that its tradition would be maintained, and that the same good spirit would be continued in their work afterwards. After tea, the Duke accompanied the boys to the beach, where they went to bathe, and later he presided at their entertainment.

ORIGIN OF SEX IN PLANTS AND ANIMALS

Professor Bower, of Glasgow University, Urges Students to Follow Footsteps of Darwin

Professor Bower, of the University of Glasgow, opened his presidential address to the Section of Botany of the British Association by an appropriate eulogy of the late William Bateson, who had originally been selected to fill the chair.

After a brief summary of Bateson's work, the president quoted from an address given by him in 1924, when he admitted that "Mendelian analysis had not given us the origin of species," says The London Times. The striking event of the 1894 meeting, he continued, had been Strasburger's pronouncements on the reduction divisions of the chromosomes and their relation to the sexual and sexless generations in plants. In the course of a technical exposition of the evidence for Strasburger's general theory and its implications Professor Bower suggested that sexuality might have arisen independently in animals and plants, and indeed more than once independently in plants themselves.

Although he laid great stress on minute laboratory work, he urged students of botany to follow in the footsteps of Darwin, Hooker, and the older naturalists, and to devote at least a part of their time to the adventure of studying plant life in the tropics. In the course of his concluding remarks he laid stress on the value of experimental stations in various parts of the Empire.

LONDON'S STORAGE ROOM

Port Has Capacity to Take Care of Million Tons of Food, Says Chairman

Lord Ritchie, chairman of the Port of London Authority, said recently: "The Port of London Docks can store 1,000,000 tons of goods. We have sufficient tobacco to supply the population for a year; enough rum to intoxicate every man, woman and child in half an hour. We have stocks of elephant tusks and aromatic spices, and here a bath of mercury can be obtained. We can store human hair and dragon's blood, or transport elephants. Nothing is too big and nothing too small for us to deal with."

Fine For Stoning Cat

Doncaster West Riding magistrates recently ordered Joseph Roper, aged nineteen, a pithand, of Thwmscoe, to pay £16 or to go to jail for two months for stoning a cat.

Is There One Sure Way of Preventing Crime?

The Early Detection and Cure of Criminal Tendencies—Science Now Able to Read Character Better Than the Individuals Themselves

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan



ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

Widely Recognized as a Leader in the Field of Biology and Interpreter to the Layman of the Findings of Scientists; Author of "The Fruit of the Family Tree" and "The New Decalogue of Science"

"There has never been a time when it was so easy for men and women to live double lives, either consciously or unconsciously. We live in a time when men who are good because of public pressure have had that pressure largely removed. In the simple life of former times, a man grew up from boyhood under the eyes of his neighbors. But in this day, when nearly three-fourths of our people live in cities, the whole situation has changed.

"The city has thrown an impenetrable smoke screen around the sins of men. A man can today be a saint and sell Bibles on one corner of a city block and on the opposite corner conduct a bootlegging joint or a gambling den. I was struck with this peculiar force the other day in reading in the newspapers of an obscure tailor only a short distance from my New York apartment who was discovered with two complete families living only a few blocks from each other."

"You can hang a man, but by doing so you haven't reformed him. You can put a thousand men in jail, but you have not by this process made a single free moral agent, and nothing will ever make life and property and civilization safe except self-controlled men, trained in the ways of self-mastery.

"Since nearly all criminals begin before they are fourteen, it is obvious that the only hope of preventing crime is to discover the potential criminal that is in the child. Modern psychology is already doing wonders in this direction. Many methods are being experimented with, but perhaps the most effective single instrument for discovering both good tendencies and bad in either a child's or an adult's mind, is what is known as the free association test."

"AS a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Science is finding this to be one of the greatest statements of man's psychology that has ever been made. And one of the most important discoveries of science is that it is not man's outward conduct and behavior, but his inner thoughts, passions, hopes, fears, and desires which are the real man.

However, while experts have found that as a man thinketh, so is he, the difficulty is that even the man himself very often does not know what he thinks nor what is in his heart.

This is probably much more true now than it has ever been before, because we are all compelled to live lives of such amazing complexity. Our minds run every day through such a bewildering maze of motives, the pace of life is so swift, the contacts with other human beings so enormous in number, that for any man to sit down and tell you with absolute truthfulness why he does what he does is well-nigh impossible.

Easy to Lead Double Lives

It is unlikely that the average man could tell you why he married the woman he did, whether he continues to live with her because he loves her or for other reasons, why he is engaged in the business or profession that he is in, why he is interested in science or literature or horse racing, why he never became a thief or a burglar, and whether he ever wanted to steal or to murder somebody.

Moreover, there has never been a time when it was so easy for men and women to live double lives, either consciously or unconsciously. We live in a time when men who are good because of public pressure, have had that pressure largely removed. In the simple life of former times, a man grew up from boyhood under the eyes of his neighbors. But in this day, when nearly three-fourths of our people live in cities, the whole situation has changed.

The city has thrown an impenetrable smoke screen around the sins of men. A man can today be a saint and sell Bibles on one corner of a city block and on the opposite corner conduct a bootlegging joint or a gambling den. I was struck with this with peculiar force the other day in reading in the newspapers of an obscure tailor only a short distance from my New York apartment who was discovered with two complete families living only a few blocks from each other.

Crimes of the Young

What is more significant still is the fact that it was never so easy for children to deceive their parents and, unknown to them, be far on the road towards genuine criminality before their parents are remotely aware of the situation.

A girl can go down the street a few blocks from her home and carry on an intimacy with some man, who has a family also only a few blocks distant, for years and never be discovered. One woman confided to a friend of mine recently that she had carried out just such a programme for ten years and subsequently had married and now has a family of several children, and neither the husband nor children knew anything about her past life.

When we read of a couple of nine-year-old boys stealing money from a store and holding a policeman at bay at the points of their guns, when we hear of a boy of thirteen who has already stolen over $60,000 worth of jewelry, unknown to his parents and school teachers, when we take it as being a natural order of things that we should see trains of armored cars defended with drawn guns coursing down our streets, in order merely to transport money and valuables from one place to another, when we feel that it must have been a dull day if the papers do not recount half a dozen hold-ups, including at least one or two murders, we are bound to see that this poor wabbly mind and nervous system or man has come under a new set of conditions.

Strain for Nervous System

Man has come under a new psychology. He has built up a life that is so complex, so bewildering, so exciting, that the question of all questions is, whether his simple mind and honest heart which evolved in the jungle and was quite equal to simple moral problems and jungle conditions, is going to be able to stand the strain. The great crime wave, especially the astounding increase of juvenile crime and juvenile delinquency, is to my mind evidence that the human nervous system is breaking under the strain.

This need not cause us alarm. It merely means that along with the sciences of chemistry, physics, mechanics, and the like, which have made our lives so complex, we must create an equally sound and effective science of building human character. And I think that in the laboratories of psychology the foundations of that science are already being laid.

The thing which stands out above all others, when we read of hold-ups and shootings and murders and jails and penitentiaries and hangings and electrocutions, is the thing which escapes all except the few who have gone at the problems of crime with the instruments and methods of science, and that is that all criminals were once children.

Hope of Crime-Prevention

And nothing has been more clearly demonstrated in modern science than the fact that as a child thinketh in his heart, so ultimately the man becomes.

You can hang a man, but by doing so you haven't reformed him. You can put a thousand men in jail, but you have not by this process made a single free moral agent, and nothing will ever make life and property and civilization safe except self-controlled men, trained in the ways of self-mastery.

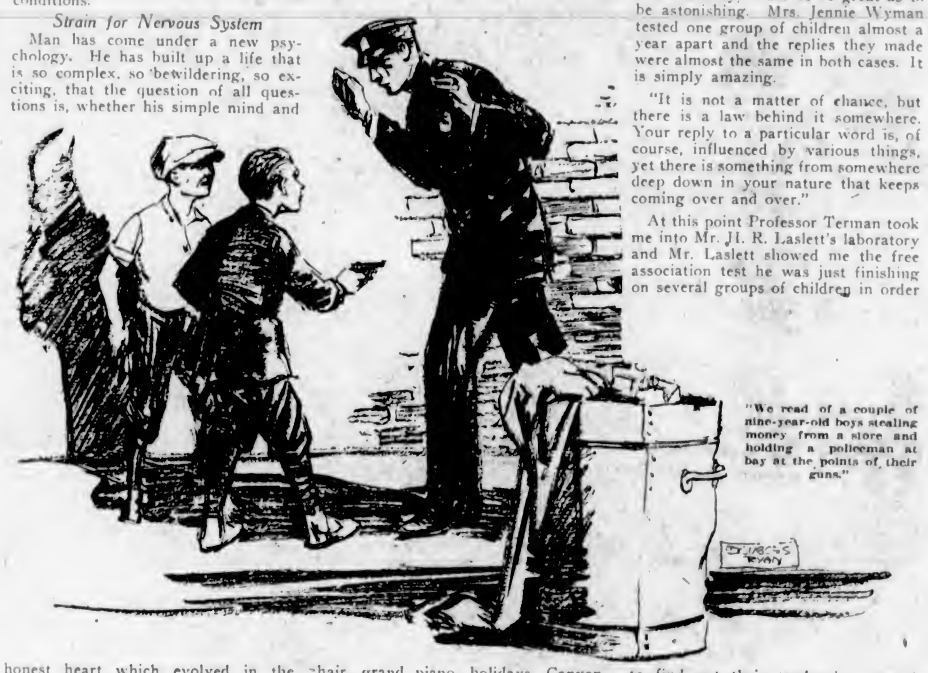
Since nearly all criminals begin before they are fourteen, it is obvious that the only hope of preventing crime is to discover the potential criminal that is in the child. Modern education is already doing wonders in this direction. Many methods are being experimented with, but perhaps the most effective single instrument for discovering both good tendencies and bad in either a child's or an adult's mind, is what is known as the free association test.

I journeyed across the continent last Autumn to talk to Professor Lewis M. Terman about these and many other tests by which he was measuring the intelligence and personality traits of the one thousand gifted children whom he has been studying for the past five years in California.

A Test With Words

I found that one of Professor Terman's students, Mr. H. R. Laslett, had just finished a long research in discovering by the method of free association tests the good and the bad traits in several groups of schoolboys. The results were truly amazing. Perhaps I had better let Professor Terman himself tell you what a free association test is.

"You show a card to the person being tested," he said to me, "with what is called a 'stimulus' word printed on it, and ask him to tell you the first word it calls to his mind. For instance, here are a few of the response words which we got from different children when we showed them the word 'gem': diamonds, razor, doughnuts, valuable, riches, etc. To the word 'grand' some of the responses we got were: hair, grand piano, holidays, Canyon, Cadilac, horse, grandmother, glorious time, grand stand, queens, millionaries, operas, Valentino, etc."



"We read of a couple of nine-year-old boys stealing money from a store and holding a policeman at bay at the points of their guns."

Here the Professor pointed out that it is likely that the boy who was reminded by the word gem of "valuable" had a different "free association" floating about in his mind from the boy who was reminded of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," and that this boy's associations were different from the ones who were reminded of razor blades and doughnuts. So likewise the word "grand" reminds one child of a Cadillac, one of a piano, and another of the Grand Canyon.

How Interests Are Shown

"Now," said Professor Terman, "one word is of course too short a test to have any reliability. But when you take 120 words, each having a little reliability, the sum total would be very significant of the trend of one's desires and interests.

"For instance, if I used the word 'school' as a stimulus word, a child with strong intellectual interests is more likely to say 'Shakespeare' or 'study' than a dull child would be; one who has high activity interest would be more likely to say 'football,' 'baseball'; a child of very strong social interests is more likely to say 'dance,' 'parties'—since he is reminded of something social. We were thus enabled to tell what our groups of children were most interested in, their likes and dislikes, their social and vocational preferences, etc., with greater accuracy than the children could tell us themselves.

"You might suppose that what you would say in reply to a stimulus word, such as 'house,' 'fairy,' 'adventure,' 'giant,' 'science,' and the like, would be purely a matter of accident. It seems almost impossible that if I should ask you the same list of words a year or so from now, after you had forgotten the matter, that you would make the same replies. But you would.

Influenced by Natural Law

"That is the amazing thing. You might not reply in the exact terms, but the similarity would be so great as to be astonishing. Mrs. Jennie Wyman tested one group of children almost a year apart and the replies they made were almost the same in both cases. It is simply amazing.

"It is not a matter of chance, but there is a law behind it somewhere. Your reply to a particular word is, of course, influenced by various things, yet there is something from somewhere deep down in your nature that keeps coming over and over."

At this point Professor Terman took me into Mr. H. R. Laslett's laboratory and Mr. Laslett showed me the free association test he was just finishing on several groups of children in order to find out their tendencies toward delinquency.

"By delinquent-mindedness," Mr. Laslett said, "I mean the tendency to reflect on, wish for, and approve of acts which, if performed, would result in severe social disapproval."

Mr. Laslett showed me his tests of 150 children of high character from the public schools and 150 from the state reform schools.

"Let us see what these children replied to the stimulus word 'team,' continued Mr. Laslett. "Ninety-one of the non-delinquents replied 'school,' but this response was given by only forty-six of the delinquents. Thirty-seven of the delinquents replied 'jail.' You can see what they were thinking about. The reply 'jail' was given only once by the good children.

"When I gave the stimulus word 'trusty,' fourteen of the non-delinquents replied 'truthful,' but only one delinquent gave this reply. Six of the delinquents in response to 'trusty' said 'jail' and four said 'prisoner.' Neither 'jail' nor 'prisoner' was given a single time by the non-delinquents.

"There is no doubt," concluded Mr. Laslett, "that this test, even in its present form, could be very useful to school principals and teachers in discovering many of those pupils who need special observation and training along moral lines.

Responses Show Thoughts

"I am convinced that if we could discover the tendencies of this sort going on in children's minds before they have resulted in marked misconduct, and give them proper moral training at this point, that an enormous percentage of crime would never occur.

"Probably eighty per cent of all the boys and girls in our state reform schools would never have been there had they had this early discovery and treatment. It is our own failure which has permitted these so-called bad boys and girls ever to go wrong."

An Antediluvian Practice

"When supplemented by other tests of intelligence and personality traits and if accompanied by proper moral training, there is no doubt that juvenile delinquency and crime could be enormously reduced, because few children are habitually bad and there are very few that do not sometimes prevent such tendencies from becoming permanent life habits and forming the background of character."

To try to stop crime at the jail door or electric chair is absurd; indeed, antediluvian. Dr. Vernon M. Cady, another of Professor Terman's graduate students, had the teachers and principals of Fresno, California—a town of 100,000 people—select the seventy-five worst boys in the city and the seventy-five finest and most dependable.

He then shuffled their names together and gave the boys a large battery of personality and moral tests and, without knowing anything but the boys' names, his tests separated the two groups beautifully. This is truly an astounding comment upon our present crime methods.

If a man came to your city with nothing but a few test blanks in his pockets and told you he could pick out the worst boys in the town and also the best, and told you that by proper training early enough most of the worst could be made into fine, dependable, upstanding, straightforward boys, you might not believe him, but it has already been demonstrated that this can be done.

Endless Uses of Tests

As I have stated in previous articles, Dr. Paul Voelker has proved that moral training is even more effective than intellectual training. And, as Professor Edward L. Thorndike, of Columbia, pointed out years ago, the schools are today devoting nearly all their time to intellectual training—the thing which they can do worst, instead of to character-building—the thing which they could do best.

"There is almost no end to the uses to which I think we could put these free association tests," continued Professor Terman. "You will find out how men's and women's emotions and trends are affected by age, physical maturing, and adolescence. You will find out whether the girl raised with a lot of boys, brothers and no sisters, is made masculine, and whether a boy who is reared alone or by his widowed mother or aunt, is thereby made effeminate. You will find out whether strong contrasts in masculine nature and feminine nature make for married happiness.

"We could compare divorced couples and happily married couples and find out a lot of things which make for or mar married felicity. I think such a test could be devised which would get at the real differences between a progressive and a radical. The psychologist will at least soon be able to tell these things better than people can tell them about themselves."

Unmasking Hypocrisy

It is plainly evident that by these tests we could tell a great deal about a man's real religious and inner moral life. I think we could tell the horse-trading, jockeying, old hypocritical church deacon, such as David Harum describes, who is in religion for business reasons, and the man whose soul is exalted in the presence of religion and whose life is inspired by the beauty of righteousness.

We could tell the woman who is in politics for the good of humanity from the one who has a passion for self-importance. We could tell the woman who talks glibly at the club about the latest books and how she "enjoyed" this author or that, from the quiet, unassuming woman who has really wept over the sorrows of Desdemona or has been lifted into another world by the noble poetry of Job.

The value of psychology in character building is shown by the fact that the colleges and universities are rapidly placing at the service of the students a psychological consulting and advising department, where the student can receive the highest aid of science as well as the warmest human sympathy and understanding in solving his or her personal problems and difficulties.



"In the simple life of former times, a man grew up from boyhood under the eyes of his neighbors."

Russian Jews Go to Manchuria

A number of Russian Jews are reported to be settling in far Mongolia, the first Jewish settlement there, Cambes, containing about 300 families. According to a Moscow report by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, there is a steady stream of emigrants from Russia into Mongolia, via Harbin and Manchouli, and already there are many Jews in Urga, the capital of the autonomous Mongolian Republic. It is a long trek across a deserted and snowy country and last Winter storms caused much loss of life among the emigrants. The Jewish emigrants are gradually adapting themselves to the hard conditions in the interior and are engaged mostly in trading in furs. Many have already learned enough of the Mongolian tongue to do business, and some are reported as settling in the more remote districts.

Out of the Blue - - -

By H. C. McNEILE

(Author of "Bulldog Drummond")

A series of exciting stories of mystery and adventure by the famous author of "Bulldog Drummond," now appearing in The Sunday Colonist. The other stories of the series are: "The Downfall of Young Thompson," "The Valley of the Shadow," "Uncle James' Golf Match," "Monk Dawvers' Sin," "The Missing Link," "Stubby," "Coincidence" and "The Porterhouse Steak."

IV—A Funny Little Man

THAT one may frequently judge a man's character by his outward appearance is true: That one's judgment is frequently wrong is even truer. The man of great bulk with a voice like a bull is found on trial to have the courage of a louse; whilst the pale, slight specimen goes through the test with a will of tempered steel. And people are surprised—why, it is difficult to see. The best looking apples are often the rottenest inside.

Which preamble is by way of introduction to John Septimus Flynn, fifth clerk in the office of Morgan & Son, who were and still are wholesale people for something or other down in the City. He was called fifth clerk principally to distinguish him from the office boy, who received two shillings a week less than Septimus. And that difference was a fair indication of the difference of their respective responsibilities. They both did odd jobs in the office, such as addressing envelopes; they both did odd jobs outside in the errand line. But Septimus, by reason of that extra two shillings a week, was entrusted with any private errands, unconnected with the business, which Mr. Morgan or his son might wish carried out during the course of the day. From which it will be seen that John Septimus Flynn's position in the scheme of things was not such as would entitle him to expect an invitation to a Foreign Office reception.

An Impossible Young Man

In appearance he had not been smiled on by Nature. In fact the third and fourth clerks alluded to him as a freak, a description which was unkind and yet not altogether unjustified. Short and undersized in body, he possessed an abnormally large head, which looked the more grotesque owing to his habit of wearing collars at least half an inch too high. His hair was sandy, his complexion muddy, and an addiction to Woodbine cigarettes had stained his fingers to a bright orange. In short, it must be admitted that John Septimus was an unprepossessing young man, who would have been frankly impossible but for one strange asset.

It is doubtful if that asset would ever have been noticed by his fellow clerks—a city office is a prosaic place—but for the fact that one afternoon a great painter who was a great artist as well came in to see Mr. Morgan. It happened that he had to pass the desk where Septimus Flynn was busy addressing envelopes. And Septimus Flynn was not addressing envelpes: He was staring out of the window over the smoky roofs towards the sun, which was setting in a riot of golden glory, splashed with pinky grey. In the distance the silver streak of the Thames shone and glittered with a thousand fires, while a barge, moving slowly downstream towards the open sea, seemed to be gliding through a lake of liquid light.

For a moment or two the visitor paused by the desk, while the clerk, who should have been addressing envelopes, utterly stare out of the window. Then, in a very quiet, gentle voice, the great painter spoke.

"What are you looking at, my boy?"

And Septimus Flynn, his mind all eternity away, answered:

"God."

Then with a sudden start he came back to reality, and the scarlet mounted in waves to his face. A clerk at the next desk tittered, and in an agony of shame, Septimus turned feverishly to his envelopes. What had he said it for: why had he given away his great and wonderful secret? To be laughed at by these others . . . To be held up to ridicule. . . .

But there was no laughter on the face of the grave-eyed man who stood by his desk, only a faintly-puzzled frown. Not at the somewhat unexpected answer, but at the utterly unexpected change which a second or two had wrought in the answerer. This young man with the stained fingers licking envelopes was merely a rather dreadful nonentity: a few moments before he had been—what?

"Mr. Morgan is waiting to see you, sir."

The voice of the chief clerk at his elbow recalled the painter to the object of his visit, and he turned to follow his guide.

"It's his eyes, of course." So ran his thoughts, as he steered his way through desks. "They're the most marvellous things I've ever seen. They're the eyes of a God-given genius."

The Funny Little Man

He found himself shaking hands absentmindedly with Mr. Morgan—a prosperous individual whose waistcoat measurements were beginning to be the subject of earnest thought on the part of his tailor.

"Good afternoon, Sir John." Mr Morgan pulled forward a chair. "So glad you've come round."

"Tell me, Mr. Morgan," said the great painter, "what is the name of the funny little man in the office out there with the wonderful eyes?"

Mr. Morgan gazed at him in amazement. "Wonderful eyes! I haven't an idea. Never noticed anything of that sort myself. Bennett, have we got a clerk with wonderful eyes?"

"I think Sir John means Flynn, sir," said the chief clerk from the door. "He spoke to him coming through the office."

The painter nodded.

"That's the one I mean. Flynn: strange, very strange, indeed."

"I've never noticed his eyes," laughed Mr. Morgan. "He's a funny little man, as you said yourself, and he's a damned bad clerk. We use him to run errands."

And with that the subject dropped, though, in the office, it was not forgotten. From then onwards Septimus Flynn was known as the funny little man with the wonderful eyes. At the slightest deviation from duty his seniors waxed sarcastic and alluded to his beaux yeux; the office boy contented himself with pointed references to his bally blinkers. And as time went on Flynn grew to hate the man who had unwittingly been the cause of it all, and retired more and more within himself—to the secret which was all that made life worth living.

Strange Haunting Dreams

He hated the office routine—had hated it from the first—but what else was there for him to do? Man cannot live on dreams alone—not even his dreams, where strange haunting thoughts came to him, and he strove to catch them ere they faded and write them down on paper. The room at home—it was little more than a garret—was where he dreamed most often. In the night sometimes they would come to him, floating into his brain almost as if a voice was speaking. And then he would get out of bed, and seize a stub of pencil and a scrap of paper and write until the voice ceased, when he would creep back shivering between the coarse sheets and sleep like a log.

He'd oversleep himself sometimes, and his father would curse. Didn't he go to bed early enough, and if so, why the devil didn't he get up in the morning? Did he want a valet to call him? And the boy didn't dare to say that he had been awake half the night scribbling feverishly on leaves torn from a penny note book—leaves now locked away in a tin money-box hidden under the bed.

And then there had come that awful night when in some inexplicable way his father had found him out. He hadn't time to do anything: he was caught in flagrante delicto burning a candle at 2 a.m. with the precious money-box open by his side.

"So this is why yqu're late in the morning, is it?" His father, in a towering rage, had stalked into the room while he cowered back trembling. "What's all this drivel you're writing?" He had picked up two or three of the sheets, and broken into derisive laughter as he read them. "If you paid a little more attention to your work in the office, and a little less to this twaddle, you'd be earning a bit more money."

Flooding Thoughts

With that he had crammed the lot in his pocket and shot:

"They'll do for the fire tomorrow morning."

And that night Septimus Flynn sobbed himself to sleep.

But he didn't stop writing. As well try and stem the flow of a mountain torrent as check the thoughts that came flooding into his brain. And when they came he felt he must write; it was a physical necessity. He took more care now; his father had never discovered him again. But as his father was firmly under the impression that he was partially mad, and had long given up all hope of his being anything but the family idiot, it didn't occur to him that Septimus was less and less at home. And had he been told that his son might be seen every evening sitting on the grass in the park gazing dreamily up at the sky and occasionally scribbling in a little notebook; had he been aware that the best part of a month's wages had gone in the purchase of a really good electric torch which could be used under the bedclothes and extinguished in an instant, he would doubtless have regarded the facts as symptoms of lunacy. But he didn't know and he didn't care—and Septimus Flynn dreamed on undisturbed. The awful routine at the office was just a necessary evil to be got through; a hideous break in all that counted in life. He was living within himself; nothing and nobody else mattered.

And so it might have gone on for years, had not an incident occurred which altered the whole outlook of Septimus Flynn's life. In view of that extra two shillings, he was always entrusted, as has been said, with private errands for Mr. Morgan or his son.

And It So Happened

And it so happened that one morning in June, Mrs. Morgan, having a very particular luncheon party at the house in Hampstead, had ordered her spouse to call in on his way to the office at a certain celebrated fruit shop in Piccadilly, and tell them to send up some of their choicest Muscatel grapes. Which order had completely passed out of Mr. Morgan's head until he suddenly recollected it at about twelve o'clock. For a moment he thought of telephoning to the shop; then, realizing the time and knowing the habits of errand boys, he bethought him of Flynn.

"Go at once," he said when Flynn stood before him, "to Abraham's, in Piccadilly, and buy three pounds of their best Muscatel grapes. Take a taxi. Then go on up to my house in Hampstead. Be there with the grapes by one. Here's two pounds, and get a move on."

He arrived, to be exact, at a quarter to one, and, as he ascended the steps to the front door, it suddenly opened and a girl came out. She stopped as she saw Septimus and gave a little exclamation of relief.

"At last! Why are you so dreadfully late? I was just going out to buy some locally."

"Mr. Morgan told me one o'clock, miss," stammered Septimus, handing her the grapes.

"Aren't you from Abraham's?"

"No, miss; I'm one of Mr. Morgan's clerks."

"Oh! I see." The girl smiled slightly. "Daddy forgot, as usual, I suppose." And then her smile grew more kindly as she saw the look on the face of the peculiar little man who was standing first on one foot and then on the other, staring at her. She was used to male adoration, though it was not generally quite so obviously expressed as in this case. And she was also a dear, who hated to hurt anyone's feelings. So she gave Septimus a smile that two or three men would have crossed England to obtain, and held out her hand.

"Thank you so much; you've saved me such a horrid walk."

Septimus Stumbles

Then with a little nod she turned away and the door shut behind her, while Septimus stumbled blindly down the steps into the drive. His head was buzzing, his brain was reeling, he was unconscious of where he went or how. He got into a tube somewhere, vaguely conscious that he had heavily bumped an immaculately dressed young man who swore at him, and then came a kind of dim recollection that one to two was his lunch time—which gave him more than an hour to dream of this marvellous being whom he had spoken to. Never in his wildest imagination had he pictured anything so wonderfully lovely as this girl. And seeing that many men who had known the women of five continents would have been inclined to concur with his judgment, Septimus Flynn's state of mind was not surprising.

Denise Morgan was a gloriously pretty girl. She was the apple of old Morgan's eye, who refused her nothing, and yet she remained quite unspoiled. She had not quite made up her mind as to which of two men it was going to be—Toby Carstairs in the Coldstream, or George Temple, who had a big property in Shropshire, though she rather tended to Toby.

Certainly he looked a very pleasing specimen of humanity as he came into the room a few minutes after Septimus Flynn had gone.

"I'm early, old thing," he remarked as he shook hands. "But I was very nearly outed down the road there. A thing that looked like a newt was running round in small circles, muttering horribly, and he butted me in the stomach."

"I wonder if it was the funny little man who brought the grapes," said Denise, with a smile. "I think my appearance rather overcame him."

"By Gad! he's forgiven. Death no longer threatens him. I habitually do it myself after leaving you."

And with that the conversation turned to other topics, while the thing that looked like a newt was feverishly scribbing illegible words, in a train that rocked and swayed towards Piccadilly Cricus.

A Wonderful Girl

Thus was Septimus Flynn's life altered. Before that never-to-be forgotten day, women and girls had been to him as men were—other occupants of that material world which he got away from whenever he could. Now he escaped more often still, but never alone. Always there came with him into his land of dreams a wonderful girl in a white dress, and who listened with a tender smile while he read to her. Sometimes he touched her hand, and one—but this was when he had been asleep—he had kissed her. He woke up immediately after, trembling all over, and it was then that the amazing—the staggering idea was born. Supposing he could actually read to her: supposing that that part of his dream came true. Supposing he could—but even the bare thought of kissing that divine girl drove him out of bed to sit by the open window and watch the first grey tints of dawn spreading over the sky.

It was impossible, of course—and yet was it? Somehow he felt she would understand. And as he squeezed himself into his appalling collar the next morning, there came to him the dazzling vision of life spent beside her, a life where they dreamed together of those things which the others couldn't understand. Poor, funny little man!

Realization and Contemplation

But as with most dreams, it is the practical realization that counts. And the practical realization of this one presented slight difficulties. The first, of which Septimus was not aware, lay in the fact that the girl had completely forgotten his existence. The second, of which he was fully aware, was that it was one thing to watch this glorious creature drive off in a car at night from her house, when he was hidden in some bushes nearby, and quite another to go and speak to her. Besides, there was generally a man with her—a large, good-looking man with lazy blue eyes. He grew to hate this with a bitter hatred.

But at last the opportunity came. Morgan & Son was a conservative firm, with whom any traditions or customs died hard. And there was one particular custom which had been inaugurated by Mr. Morgan's father more than fifty years ago. It had started when the difference, both social and financial, between the head of the firm and his clerks was not anything like so pronounced as today, and it had continued ever since. It took place on some day in July, and consisted of a state visit of the entire staff, down to and including the office boy, to Mr. Morgan's house in Hampstead.

It was a ghastly entertainment, but it was just one of those things that had to be. Neither side would have dreamed of dropping the habit: it was a point of honor with Mr. Morgan to ask them—it was a point of honor with the staff to accept. The function was as inexorable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Agony of Shyness

Only once had Septimus Flynn been, and then in an agony of shyness he had effaced himself in a corner. Denise had been away from home, and the wretched Septimus had shaken like an aspen leaf before the kindly but somewhat majestic Mrs. Morgan.

But this time it was going to be different: the girl was going to be there. He had been standing by the chief clerk when Mr. Morgan had issued the command invitation, and he had distinctly heard her mentioned.

"Mrs. Morgan and my daughter will be at home on Saturday, Bennett," he had said. "Let the others know, will you? Hope they'll all be able to come."

Septimus Flynn felt his heart pound madly as he listened: he felt he could have struck the decorous Bennett for his impassive bow as he thanked his employer. Didn't the fool realize that the most wonderful girl in the world was going to be there? But the fool in question was only realizing that a worthy lady whom he had once called the most wonderful girl in the world would undoubtedly demand another hat for the occasion. She always did.

To the Land of Dreams

For days before the fateful Saturday, Septimus read and reread and selected and rejected the written dreams he was going to read to her. He had quite made up his mind what was going to happen; the whole thing was most carefully thought out. He would waylay her quite naturally in the garden somewhere, and, while the others were playing croquet or quoits, he would ask her if she liked poetry. Of course she would say yes. Then he would read her a few lines; and as she began to understand he would read more until he carried her away, right away with him to his land of dreams. And finally, a little breathless, she would ask him who had written it, and he would tell her, in that great culminating moment. Beyond that Septimus Flynn's imagination failed to carry him. Dimly he visualized countless days where the same thing would happen, but just at the moment it was Saturday only that counted. He couldn't get much beyond that.



"I don't think I thanked you properly for bringing up those grapes," said Denise, with a smile. "It was so good of you."

It is doubtful if any bride ever dressed for her wedding day with the same care as Septimus expended on his toilet after lunch. A green butterfly tie with a distinctive yellow marking was adjusted with meticulous accuracy in the centre of a three-inch turn-down collar; a Norfolk jacket with a strap round the waist, pale grey trousers, and light brown boots finally formed a picture not easily forgotten. And when to this were added wash-leather gloves, an imitation ebony stick with a bone top, and a bowler with the bow at the back, it will be readily conceded that, as far as outward appearances were concerned, Septimus was leaving nothing to chance.

The Arrival

He arrived a little early, and put through the time walking up and down the big avenue that led to the tube station. Once or twice, as he passed a certain tree, behind which he had sometimes stood to watch the girl go out to dinner or a dance, he gave a little smile of amused contentment. That was all over now: after this afternoon that absurd performance would never occur again.

A familiar figure hove in sight walking with a woman. They were coming from the station, and Septimus, descending to earthly levels again, recognized the chief clerk, Mr. Bennett. As he came nearer it was obvious that he was not in the best of tempers: to be exact, there had been a slight contretempts over the new hat, and Mrs. Bennett had shown a fluency of utterance at the midday meal which had astonished even him.

"Good God! Flynn!" he almost shouted, "what the devil are you doing in that rig? This isn't a fancy dress ball."

At any other time Mrs. Bennett would have backed him up, but the question of the hat still rankled.

"I think you look very nice, Mr. Flynn," she remarked sweetly. "Mr. Bennett seems to imagine he's the only person in England who knows anything about clothes."

She smiled graciously and sailed on, while her husband followed, muttering darkly. And as for Septimus, what did he care? She would not bother over such trifles.

He waited for a few minutes after the Bennetts had disappeared: then, with a last final feeling in his pocket to make sure the precious papers were safe, he, too, rang the bell.

The butler opened the door, and stood staring for an appreciable time. Then, with his hand over his mouth and his shoulders shaking, he led the way through the hall to the door that led into the garden.

"Through there," he remarked tersely. "Mrs. Morgan is in the garden.

For a moment or two Septimus stood bewildered, until he saw his hostess in the distance. A voice at his side—it was the office boy surreptitiously eating chocolates—"Crumps! you don't 'alf look a swell, Sepy"—restored his confidence, and he walked across the lawn to Mrs. Morgan. And having left her in a partially dazed condition, he looked round for the girl. At first he couldn't see her: then, suddenly, he did, and the whole world went black. Standing by her side was the large, good-looking man with the lazy blue eyes—the man he hated so much. They were laughing together, and Septimus turned away, with a sick feeling of rage, to be immediately roped in for a game of golf croquet.

Once Seen, Never Forgotten

"But, my dear old thing," Toby Carstairs was saying between gusts of laughter, "it's incredible. I've never seen such a menagerie in my life. I know the office-boy in the corner is going to be sick in a minute—and now that other apparition—" He stared at Septimus, feverishly hitting a croquet ball. . . . "Why—it's the newt. Once seen, never forgotten. You remember that day, some weeks ago, I told you about the little bird who was running round in small circles and who butted me in the stomach. That's the little blighter himself."

"I think he's in love with me, Toby," laughed the girl. "Poor little man; he's such a funny little fellow, too. It's a shame to laugh at him."

"My dear, how can you help it? Look at his rig. That tie! My sainted aunt!"

"Well, you asked for variety, Toby—and you've got it. After tea you've got to play quoits with the newt, and up till then you can amuse yourself. No, you can. . . . you can do a job of work. Mrs. Bennett—I want to introduce Captain Carstairs—my fiance—to you."

She heard Toby swear horribly under his breath: then with a little gurgle of laughter she left them to flounder together, while she moved about the garden, the very incarnation of sweet girlhood. Even the office-boy ceased his occupation of gorging sweets as she came near him, and gazed at her open-mouthed.

"Do You Like Poetry?"

And so, in due course, she came to Septimus Flynn. The golf croquet was over, and he was sitting by himself still holding his mallet.

"I don't think I thanked you properly for bringing up those grapes," said Denise, with a smile. "It was so good of you."

Septimus dropped his mallet and rose, blushing furiously. It had all seemed so easy before—now. . . .

"Not at all," he stuttered. Why couldn't he be easy and natural like that big man?

"Would you like to have another game of croquet?" she asked gently. Somehow or other a great feeling of pity for this funny little man was taking possession of her; he seemed so extraordinarily pathetic.

"N . . . n . . . no, thank you, Miss Morgan," he stammered. "Miss M . . . Morgan, do you like poetry?"

It came out with a rush, like a bullet from a gun—this pent-up and carefully rehearsed opening to the great dream.

The girl looked a little bewildered: it was so extremely sudden, and so very unexpected.

"I love it," she answered. "Why?"

"I was wondering," he went on with gathering confidence, "if you'd let me read you one or two things I've written."

She sternly suppressed a strong desire to laugh.

"Of course," she said gravely, "I should like to hear them immensely. But I think we'd better put it off till after tea."

When Dreams Come True

With that she had left him to go and talk to one of the others, and Septimus Flynn—the first great obstacle passed—was content. Away from all this chattering crowd; away, above all, from the big man he hated: away—alone with her. It was coming true—his dream—and he felt he could hardly believe it. Half an hour—perhaps an hour—and it would be realized. He stared with unseeing eyes at the people playing croquet, heard with unheeding ears the click of the balls and the casual snatches of conversation around him, immersed utterly in that strange world of his own into which so soon the girl was going to accompany him.

And it was just before tea that Toby Carstairs, having shaken the dust of Mrs. Bennett from his feet, passed close by him, and saw the look on his face. For a moment the soldier hesitated almost as if he had received some shock: then with a little shake of his shoulers he went on towards Denise.

"My God what a hunch!" he said. "The office-boy has been sick: that woman—oh! that woman—and the newt is mad."

"How do you mean, mad?" said the girl.

"Have you seen the look in his eyes, Denise," and Toby's voice was almost serious. "He's as mad as a hatter."

Which was about as near as one could expect a singularly cheerful soldier's diagnosis of the case to agree with that of a great painter who was also a great artist.

"I don't know whether he's mad or not," answered the girl, with a laugh. "But after tea he's going to read me some poetry he's written."

Good Lord! you haven't been encouraging him, have you?"

One Long Scream

"No, he suggested it himself. I should think it ought to be one long scream."

"I'm going to come and listen, too," announced Toby.

"You are not," said the girl. "You'd put the poor little chap completely off his stride. But if you promise to be good, and not laugh, I'll take him to the little Summer-house and you can hide somewhere and look on."

And so the dream came true. It was just Fate, no one was to blame for the denouement. But there are times, even now, when Toby Carstairs falls into a deep reverie, and his big fists clench, while into his eyes there steals a look of dreadful pain, such as a man feels who has hurt a child unwittingly. And then his wife comes to him, and puts her arms around his neck, till after awhile he shakes himself like a dog, and swears a little and goes out to walk it off. 'It was just Fate, and yet. . . .

Only once have I heard him speak of it, and that was one night after we'd dined together at the club. And it was what he told me then, in short, jerky sentences, that led me to find out from other sources the few scanty pegs on which I have hung the story of Septimus Flynn.

Poor Little Devil

"Denise took him into the Summer-house"—Toby bit the end of his cigar—"and I, like the damn fool I was, hid in some bushes close by. You know the way she's got with her, and he—poor little devil—was stammering and stuttering like a board-school child in front of a bishop. He got redder and redder in the face, and that ghastly green tie, with yellow spots, had slipped round to the back of his neck somewhere. Then he fished a bit of paper out of his pocket and started to read: I couldn't hear a word he said—I don't think Denise did either—for I wasn't much farther away from him than she was. . . ."

Toby paused, and drained his brandy at a gulp.

"And then I laughed. . . . There's no excuse, Bill—none: I laughed. If it hadn't ended as it did, I suppose I should say that he was such an irresistibly funny sight that I couldn't help it. I laughed—and he heard me."

Once again Toby Carstairs paused, and I didn't hurry him.

"I'm not a poetic sort of bloke," he went on gravely, "but I didn't need to be that to realize what I'd done. He swung round as if he'd been hit in the face, and he saw me. I tried to pass it off—but he never looked at me again. He just looked at Denise, and she said hurriedly, 'This is my fiance, Mr. Flynn. Do go on.'"

"But it wasn't any good. I don't know what he'd thought before—poor little blighter; but I suppose it suddenly came to him that he was being made a fool of. And he just gave a cry like an animal that has been hurt, and bolted."

Toby took a long breath.

"They brought it in as an accident," he continued after awhile. "He went down in front of a train on one of the tubes—that evening. Slipped—according to the onlookers. His father at the inquest said he'd always been a bit queer."

He rose and shook himself.

"Did you ever see any of the stuff he'd written?" I asked curiously.

"No. Though, strangely enough, I believe Sir John Drayton—the painter man—went down to see the father, and tried to get some. But the father had burned the lot. . . . Tripe, I suppose, of sorts—there's no doubt he was a little bit up the pole. You'd only got to look at his eyes to spot that."

I wonder; poor, funny little man. . . .

Next Week—The Downfall of Young Thompson.

Farm Population in U. S. on Decrease Says Department

A continued decrease in farm population in the United States is reported by the Department of Agriculture, which estimates that there were 479,000 fewer people on farms January 1 this year than on January 1 a year ago.

The Department estimates the farm population at 30,655,000 on January 1, 1926, compared with 31,134,000 on January 1, 1925, a decrease of 1.5 per cent. These figures include all men, women and children living on farms.

The movement from farm to cities, towns and villages in 1925 is estimated at 2,035,000, and the movement to farms at 1,135,000, a net movement away from farms of 901,000 persons. Births on farms during 1925 are estimated at 710,000, and deaths at 288,000, leaving a natural increase of 422,000, which reduced the loss due to city-ward movement to 479,000.

The figures for 1924 showed a net loss in farm population of 182,000 persons. The gross movement from farms to cities in this year was 2,075,000 and the gross movement back to farms was 1,396,000, a net movement, not counting births and deaths, of 679,000.

Greek Dictator Will Tax Unmarried

Greece has an ancient precedent for dictators and General Pangalos is in the old tradition when he turns his attention to the private lives of his subjects. The Greek dictator has decided to have a law enacted taxing the unmarried of both sexes. It is expected that the fee for the privilege of remaining unwedded will be $37.50, payable by persons between the ages of twenty-four and forty years. Those over forty will pay $12.50. General Pangalos does not allow for human error in his dictatorship. He reserves infallibility for himself. Recently his censor, finding an article offended his sense of fitness, suppressed the journal. Much to his surprise General Pangalos removed him from office and the censor found that instead of reading the offending paper through he had called it a day when he had pounced on the questionable article and had overlooked a long, exclusive interview with the dictator in the same number.

Apparatus Would Heat and Cool House As Required

Floyd W. Parsons, economist and fuel expert, says that in the near future a gas-fired absorption refrigerating unit, by means of which a house can be heated in Winter and cooled in Summer, is a quite possible development. Heat absorbed by the plant, he says, would be pumped into the rooms during cold weather, and in hot weather cold air produced in the refrigerating unit would be pumped in through the same pipes. The refrigerating capacity of the proposed apparatus would be approximately one-fourth its heating capacity, it is said. A unit that could keep the house at 70 degrees with an outside temperature of 10 below zero could also, it is believed, keep the rooms at 70 with an outside temperature of 90 degrees.

Fly Your Own Flivver

FREDERICK GRIFFIN



HENRY FORD INSPECTING THE NEW "FLYING FLIVVER" WHICH HAS A WINGSPREAD OF 18 FT., IS 12 FT. LONG, AND WEIGHS 300 POUNDS WITH A 3-CYLINDER ANZANI MOTOR CAPABLE OF A SPEED OF 100 MILES PER HOUR



IS this the air age? Have we already entered on an area in which the air is to become at once a beaten path and a common tradeway as is the earth and sea?

Will we yet see before we die, airships as numerous as ocean liners and airplanes as common as automobiles? Will traveled air routes become all cluttered up like the highway?

Will we yet experience joy riders of the clouds, traffic cops regulating the upper spaces and fines for heavenly speeding? Will we live to hear "Ten dollars and costs" imposed on some reckless pilot for banging into a flag pole on a bank building, or to hear a magistrate say "Seven days" to some hardened sinner caught "drunk in charge of an airplane?"

And why not indeed? Or is it to be thought for one moment that the airplane will not take hold, that it will never become a stabilized, everyday affair like the rowboat or the motor car, that man will never complete an easily understood aversion to trusting himself to such a seemingly unnatural element as the air?

Compared to the quick movement that we have seen in our time of such amazing innovations as the motor car and the radio and their widespread acceptance by the general public, the popular achievement of the airplane appears halting and negligible. In spite of the wide-flung flying of today—popularly speaking, nobody flies.

Indeed, it is not going too far to say that if it had not been for the war, when the mechanical side of the airplane was advanced twenty years through the brute force of war's necessity, flying would still be embryonic and experimental. On the other hand, it may be that the war—with its heavy air casualties—had a big psychological effect on fixing in the minds of the general public that flying is dangerous and trips in the air foolhardy and reckless. The airplane's war baptism may have been its misfortune.

Air and Sea Risks

After all there is nothing to prove that the air is any more of an unnatural element so far as man is concerned than the sea. Twenty thousand, fifty thousand, maybe, a hundred thousand years ago, when the first man floated out on the face of the waters on the first skin coracle or in the first dugout, he must have done it with a sinking in the pit of his stomach and to the prayerful lamentations of his women folk. He had left terra firma and trusted himself to an unstable element, that mysterious, terrible sea that went nobody knew how deep and stretched nobody knew how far.

When the Phoenicians went a-sailing along unknown coasts, when the Vikings first adventured beyond the horizon, when Vasco da Gama set out on his world tour, when Columbus followed the trackless path of the setting sun across an eternity of ocean in ships little bigger than an ordinary houseboat—none of them knowing in those days of a flat earth when they would come to its rim and drop over into a void of nameless horror—surely they did brave things that make even the finest of modern air exploits, flights across the Atlantic, flights from London to the Cape, flights across the North Pole, round the world flights, pale into feebleness by comparison.

Courage of Our Grandfathers

Fifty or sixty years ago, when the grandfathers and grandmothers of some of us left the shores of Great Britain or Ireland and embarked for the first time in their lives on a voyage to this continent, they must have done it in fear and trembling. Their courage has never been properly sung. Even today there are people who could not possibly take an ocean voyage, who have so deeply engrained in their subconscious mans age-old fear and reverence for the sea, who cannot get out of their heads the fact that the Titanic went down and the Marie Celeste disappeared, that they simply cannot conquer their shrinking from the deep.

When the locomotive first made its appearance there were diatribes about its diabolical menace and fear for its unnatural speed. I can remember—and perhaps some of the most ancient of them are still living—old people in Ireland who had never traveled on a train, who could not have been persuaded to trust themselves on a train to have gained an earnest of heaven.

On the other hend, I know of a man in Ontario's north country, a man of this open who was afraid of nothing that walked or ran or jumped as long as he could face it with his feet on the ground, who could not possibly force himself into an airplane. And yet once, a year or two ago, it became necessary for him to take a flight. What did he do? He got a doctor to dope him into sleep. He was carried on board the plane unconscious and he did not waken up until he had reached his destination—as interesting a case of complex courage as one has possibly ever heard.

Multitude of Fears

We are all descendants of people with a multitude of fears: of primitive forefathers who feared the wild because it held sabre-toothed tigers, who feared that because of the ogres who might lurk therein, who feared the tempest and the lightning and built altars to avert the wrath of unknown gods, who feared the sea, who feared the air, who feared speed, who regarded a seat behind a runaway horse as the most fearful form of unleashed speed imaginable. Most of these fears have yielded to science, knowledge, achievement, and conquest. With the complete conquest of the air, a conquest that has in effect been made though not popularly realized, fear of the air will go into the limbo of other lost fears.

We all remember the history of the automobile. Twenty or twenty-five years ago we can all remember seeing the first of them and of stepping out of the way while they whizzed past or of jumping out of our dog-cart or victoria or democrat to catch the terrified horses' head and keep him from bolting. At first it was only the very rich, very aristocratic, very daring or very sporting people who owned a motor car. But gradually, almost imperceptibly, the use and ownership of them spread. And then, suddenly, one day we awakened up to find the world and his wife, his joy-riding son and his flapper daughter, everyone motoring and crazy about it, an absolute vehicular revolution in fact, accomplished in less than a generation.

Cast your mind back over the people who to your knowledge owned automobiles in 1914—and those who had not the slightest thought of ever owning one—and then consider the people you know who own them today and you will be amazed at this evidence of the democratization of the gas buggy. Ten or twelve years ago the garage was not nearly as necessary as the then highly desirable sunroom; today the house without a side drive is a white elephant. The humblest of homes has to have its exit and its entrance for the family flivver. You may not own one today, but you may tomorrow. At any rate the man to whom you may want to sell your house some day will certainly have one.

Progress in Radio

Similarly, think of radio in the old wireless telegraphy terms of five years ago and in terms of today, in terms of a thousand stations broadcasting nightly programmes of popular appeal, in terms of hundreds of thousands of receiving sets, in terms of the myriad aerials that arise above Victoria back yards.

Will it not be the same with the airplane? Is there any reason to assume that we shall not some day in the near future wake up to find the airplane as accepted a fact as the automobile is today? Why is it not reasonable to suppose that a day will come when the air of the countryside will be filled with all kinds of 'planes, publicly owned and privately owned, giant transcontinental Pullman planes with a score or so of passengers and nifty cheap little coupe skeeters with a lad and his lass out for an airing—as the roads of the countryside are crowded today.

Ten years ago we had no traffic problems such as our streets and our roads present today. Twenty years ago who could have forecast that Government or Fort Street or the corner of Douglas and Yates Street would be the nightmare of horseless cars that they are today? Who will be bold enough to say that twenty years hence a new set of traffic problems will not have presented themselves, just about the time that present traffic problems are becoming really adjusted, caused by the multitude of mechanical birds that swarm in the air?

After all, the plane has already reached a remarkable degree of stability. It can never be made absolutely fool-proof or proof against lack of skill, errors of judgment or unforeseen, uncontrollable conditions. But is the automobile fool-proof? And yet millions daily risk their lives in it. Is the locomotive, controlled by its engineer, controlled by watchful men at switches running on set rails endlessly tested by watchful section men, safe from mistakes of human judgment or from a suddenly appearing mechanical defect? Not at all. And yet millions of people step on railroad trains for journeys by day or night as carelessly as they sit down to eat.

It may be argued that the plane, operating in the air, can never be as safe as the steamship at sea or the automobile or railway train on land. That is not quite true. The air is as stable an element as earth or sea. The only difficulty with a plane in which the engine has stalled or in which some mechanical defect has become suddenly apparent is the problem of finding a suitable landing place. But since a plane can glide, with dead engine, something like a mile for every thousand feet of height it can easily be seen that, if a pilot has sufficient height, he has considerable space, time and opportunity to choose a suitable spot for landing if any is at all available. In European countries, in the settled areas of the United States and on the Canadian prairies are vast natural aerodromes where the plane is never really out of reach of a good place to land.

In the plane there still remains the human element to be reckoned with. But after all you are no worse off with a fool, inexperienced or reckless pilot than you are with a fool, inexperienced or reckless driver of an automobile. And nine times out of ten, when you read of an airplane crash nowadays, it is caused by an inexperienced or reckless pilot's bad judgment in a tight corner. Almost any tom-fool may learn to drive a car. And no doubt almost any kind of person might be taught to pilot a plane. In fact, nowadays many planes almost fly themselves under normal air conditions. But in the plane, as in the automobile, the test comes when a jam seems imminent or a tight corner is suddenly presented that calls for nerve, courage and quick thinking.



WHEN THE VIKINGS FIRST ADVENTURED BEYOND THE HORIZON THE SEA WAS AN UNCONQUERED ELEMENT, FOREIGN TO MANS NATURE, JUST AS THE AIR IS TODAY

So far as disaster is likely because of mechanical defect or structural weakness suddenly arising in flight, these can be cut down to an absolute minimum today by the possession on the part of flying organizations of efficient and conscientious ground outfits of engineers and riggers who are seized with the responsibility of seeing that a plane never leaves the ground unless it is in first-class shape.

As a matter of fact it seems to me that the average plane in which one may fly is immeasurely safer in this regard than the average automobile. One steps into the plane of any reputable flying outfit with any kind of a really experienced pilot with the knowledge that the plane, as far as human knowledge goes at the moment, is theoretically safe to fly in. On the other hand, all of us every day heedlessly step into cars which, for all we know, may not have been overhauled for months. We will ride in them at forty miles an hour without the slightest worry about the reliability of wheels or axles that may not have been mechanically tested or examined since they were put on in the shops in which the cars were made.

We are in an air age though we scarcely relaize it yet. The airplane, still a marvel, still a pioneer, still a thing of awe as the Puffing Billy was to our great-grandfathers, has nevertheless arrived and before long will be playing a very real part in our commercial, social and sporting activities.

World's Great Civil Air Force

We here in Canada are in a kind of backwater so far as flying is concerned. For instance, in some parts of the Dominion if we see a solitary plane away up in the air over the city once a month we are thrilled still by the unusualness of it. In Ontario the average man does not know—or if he knows has little knowledge of the quality of it—that the Ontario Provincial Air Service, a publicly owned utility operated by the Department of Lands and Forests, is the largest eival air force in the British Empire. We have the word for that of no less an authority than General Sir Sefton Brancker, Vice Air Marshal of Great Britain and one of the greatest air authorities in the world. On a visit earlier this year he spoke with the greatest possible admiration of the work being done by this fine outfit. Day after day nearly two score flying boats are operating over our difficult northern bush country. Indians of the north, scattered settlers in the distant hush are familiar with these gas-driven birds. They see them day after day. They talk to their crews, regard them as friends, accept them as part of the landscape. Yet the people of Southern Ontario scarcely know they exist and never see them.

In the United States something like nine air mail routes criss-cross its vast territory like a spider's web of aerial mystery. Night and day, guided in the dark by flaring beacons, planes leaves at scheduled times on scheduled routes with regular mail with the routine of railroad trains—except when bad storms interrupt. The viewpoint with regard to the service in the United States has become very matter of fact. For in spite of the fact that it has not been without accident and men have gallantly given their lives in this pioneering, there has been virtually no loss of mail.

Safety of Air Mails

Casey Jones, one of the great pilots of the United States, told me a few months ago that last year—whereas the loss of American registered mail safest of all mail presumably, has been .07 per cent—the loss of air mail had been only .05 per cent. In other words, the air mail was safer than registered mail carried on trains. Indeed the only mail lost that year on the air routes had been lost in rather a peculiar way. A mail plane had caught fire in the air. The pilot had made a safe landing. And, his first thought being for the mail bags, he had hauled them out of the cockpit and carried them a few yards distant. Then he concentrated on trying to put out the blaze in the plane. . . . A little while later he turned—to find the mail which he had saved reduced to ashes. The pampas grass in which he had landed had caught fire and carried destruction to the mail!

ENGINEERS ARE ALREADY CONSIDERING THE POSSIBILITY OF CREATING LANDING PLACES IN LARGE CITIES BY CONSTRUCTING VAST PLATFORMS OVER HIGH BUILDINGS

Flying is in general vogue in the United States to a degree that we here in Canada scarcely comprehend. From airdromes like the Curtiss Field at Garden City, L.I., planes are going and coming on all sorts of missions. Passengers in a hurry are setting out for Washington or Chicago. Youths are going up for flights to qualify as pilots. A moving picture company's plane, all lettered over like a London bus, is starting off to get news reel pictures in a distant city. Two planes arrive from away up in New England with newspaper photographers who jump into waiting cars to catch the next edition.

It is only a step from all this activity to a general use of airplanes by the general public.

In England and on the Continent, by all accounts, the use of the plane is much more general and common than even in the United States for commercial purposes. Everyone is aware that you can fly from England to almost any country in Europe. England holds spectacular air meets. Every growing boy has a familiarity with the plane; and familiarity like this will result in use.

Develop in Old Country

In Great Britain, and no doubt on the Continent, are a number of aero clubs whose members are devoted to the development of aircraft and are, in many cases, amateur fliers themselves, hold licences of qualification. Indeed, over there, an effort is being made to make the plane popular by keeping down the purchase price and the cost of upkeep to the minimum. One well known company has turned out a serviceable plane, "The Moth," which uses little more gasoline than a car and which costs only about $4,000. This plane has folding wings. It may be put in a garage or hitched on to the end of a car and towed through the streets of a city to an airdrome in the country.

And now, on this continent, Henry Ford, the genius who was the biggest single factor is bringing the automobile within the reach of all but the poorest of us, has apparently set out to popularize the airplane similarly. From the Ford laboratories it is announced that an air "flivver" has been turned out, a tiny monoplane which may be the forerunner of a skeeter fleet that may yet drone clutteringly along the airways something after the fashion of Ford's famous car on the highways. This tiny affair has a wing spread of eighteen feet and weighs only 30 pounds. It has a three cylinder Anzani motor capable of developing thirty-six horse power, and will travel, it is said, from twenty-five to thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline. It has been successfully flown. Some of the boys we know may yet own one.

Already in the United States architects and engineers are giving thought to the possibility of flying becoming an accepted fact within the not far distant future. They are already considering the possibility of creating landing places for planes in the heart of great cities like New York and Chicago by building vast platforms on the tops of tall buildings.

Indeed it is possible that two or three generations hence mankind will have taken altogether to the air as the most reasonable plane on which not merely to travel, but to live—thus going back to the customs of our arboreal ancestors, though in a somewhat modified form, without any need for the vertebral appendage, for on the tops of lofty American buildings in some of the cities citizens have established dwellings in the midst of gardens. Here in aerial chalets, they enjoy aloofness, quietude and pure air.

It may be that some day our choicest residential sections may be thus aloft—each dwelling with its hangar attached as homes now have garages from which may issue at any moment an air "flivver" that will soar into the cerulean.

Cause of Quakes Still Remains a Mystery

Little is known about the cause of earthquakes, asserts the Geology Department of the University of Illinois. Those who live in Japan feel a quake four times a day, on an average; in the last 1,500 years 250 have been severe enough to kill thousands of people. These severe quakes are attributed to "the rising shore line off the coast of Japan." An earthquake is blamed for the tremendous waves which came ashore at Lisbon and drowned 60,000 people in the eighteenth century. The earthquake of 1899 in Southern Alaska is called the "largest earthquake that the world has ever known." While no lives are known to have been lost, a complete deformation of the shore line resulted, lifting the coast forty-seven feet. Whole mountains were swept away and forests several miles back were buried. This quake was registered by seismographs all over the world.

Shock Mashers

An anti-mashers' device, which looks like a wrist watch and can knock out an assailant by means of a low amperage electric shock of 1,000 volts, is being recommended to girls by Berlin policewomen. The contrivance, invented by Emil Pruess, of Gelsenkirchen, is worn on the wrist. This wires connect it with a tiny battery and induction coil carried in an inside pocket of a dress or the coat pocket of a man. When needed the wearer presses a button, swings at the bad man so as to touch his body, and the fight is over.

Signs for Flyers

To assist cross-country flyers in keeping their bearings, the Standard Oil Company of California will mark the roofs of 110 of its stations between San Diego, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., with the names of the towns in which they are situated. In addition an arrow will be painted near by, giving the true North. The lettering will be of sufficient proportions to enable the names to be read from altitudes as great as 3,000 feet.

Jellying Fruit Juices

All fruits do not contain enough pectin to form jelly. This is why manufacturers add the juice of apples or peelings of oranges or lemons to fruits which lack a sufficient amount of this constituent. Apples, lemons and oranges are supplied with an excess of pectin, and the addition of this substance is justifiable. Jellies made with gelatin obtained from cartilage and bone are not dependent upon pectin for solidification.

Uses of Sawdust

Be not scornful of sawdust. It used to be a problem for sawmills. Today it is extensively used in making linoleum, dolls, dynamite, phonograph records and radio dials.

The Missing Bond

By LOUISE TAYLOR DAVIS

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

THE unusually brisk and efficient taxi turned into Willow Street, stopped neatly before a brick house, slightly Georgian, disgorged Lucy and her bag, received its just due and whisked around the corner. All this, so to speak, in the twinkling of an eye, with Lucy left in a rudderless condition on the sidewalk. The brick house bore no visible number. Next door was a Dutch Colonial cottage and at the curb before it stood, strangely enough, another taxi faintly chugging.

A weeping lady, smartly dressed, leaned from it and beckoned to Lucy; beckoned insistently when Lucy stared at her.

"Come here, child," she called. "Of course you're Lucy. You got my wire? I was sure you'd find your way. I simply could not meet you. I have been prostrated."

"It's Aunt Elsie," said Lucy with profound surprise.

"Cert——" began the lady. Half-way through the word her face fell into the wildest contortions. She beat the air with her left hand, applied her handkerchief with her right. A volley of muffled sneezes broke upon the listening ear. The taxi driver glanced at his watch.

"Bedder go," said the lady, weeping freely. "Just a minute, though." She leaned toward Lucy. "If I had stayed another day I should have died," she said, simply and sincerely. "Charity will take care of you until your Uncle Carl gets home from that business trip. He's always on a business trip when I need him."

She paused to weep.

"He'll take you to the Country Club and see that you meet the boys and girls. I can come home in two weeks probably. I'll give you some parties then."

"Where—where are you going?" asked Lucy feebly.

"To the Adirondacks," said Aunt Elsie. "Only place I've ever been able to breathe in this time of year. I'm a fool—each year I try to stick it out at home. Good-by. I hope you'll like my Polly. Pray Heaven you may never have hay-fever!"

She sneezed and the taxi whisked, as its fellow had done, around the corner.

Lucy went up a flagged path, between barberry bushes, to the Dutch Colonial house, which bore, prominently, the proper number. There was no one on the front porch, and for all her ringing no one came through the living-room to unlock the screen door and let her in. She was disconcerted, her head yet whirling from her hostess's departure.

A man carrying a long ladder came from around the corner of the house. He answered when spoken to, but one eye, which seemed to stare across his nose at Lucy's shoulder, exasperated her with an idea that he was inattentive.

"Don't know," he said. "I just come back to get my ladders. Ain't seen nobody round."

He went to his wagon, standing at the curb, and, with exhortations to his horse, drove off. His wagon proclaimed him I. Bunn—Painer. Aunt Elsie's house was spick and span and smelly with new paint. Lucy took up her bag with a sigh. The August afternoon sun was very hot, the bag was very heavy and it all seemed very strange.

She found a vine-shaded back porch, and there a small child sat upon a large green watermelon. She was holding a half-grown kitten, and surveyed Lucy over its head without emotion.

"This must be Polly!" the visitor ventured.

"And dis is little Dandelion," said the infant, referring to the kitten.

"Pleased to meet you," Lucy murmured.

A large and kindly colored woman appeared in the doorway. "Oh, dear!" she said with distress. "That doorbell stopped ringing yesterday! Miss Lucy, isn't it?"

She took Lucy's bag and led her in.

"Too bad you missed Miz Kenwood," she said.

"But I didn't," said Lucy, forlornly. "I saw her for a minute."

A minute to meet for the first time a famous aunt-by-marriage, whom one has been dying to meet for four years! Submerged by flooding waves of depression, she allowed herself to be led upstairs by Charity and Polly and little Dandelion.

"S'pose you was taken aback by Miz Kenwood's goin'," said Christy, placidly. You'll git used to her—she does everything just like that. She was practisin' some new songs, fit to bust her head—you know she's goin' on one of her concert towers in October. All of a sudden she began to sneeze. She sneezed for two days—then up she got and off she went. She said, 'Charity, Miss Lucy will be here today—you two can manage until Anna and Miss Brown get back. You don't want me to drop dead at your feet, do you?'—and off she went."

"Great day!" continued Charity placidly. "She didn't need to bother about me. I can manage this house and Polly, any time. Now that Miss Brown——"

"Who's Miss Brown," asked Lucy admiring the bedroom to which Charity had led her. "And who's Anna?"

"Anna's the waitress and upstairs girl," said Charity. "I'm the cook, you see. And Miss Brown—well, sometimes they call her a mother's helper and sometimes they call her a nursery governess. They're both taking a vacation now. Polly likes me the best of 'em all."

A telephone bell rang in the hall near by and Charity went to answer it.

"Yes," she said, and "Oh, it's you, Mr. Charles!" in tones of great surprise. Faint clackings of a male voice reached Lucy from the instrument they sounded explanatory and agitated. At last Charity broke in soothingly. "Certainly it'll be all right, Mr. Charles. There's plenty of room and I can take care of you all right. Don't you worry nothin' about it."

"Ain't it a shame!" she said, reappearing. "Somethin's been and kept 'Mr. Charles from gettin' back to Chicago today, and this mornin' he was just rarin' to go!"

"Well—who's Mr. Charles?" inquired Lucy, feeling like a parrot.

"Miz' Kenwood's brother," said Charity. "He's been visitin' us a while, doin' some business in New York. Says now he's comin' out to stay another night."

This was a capable soul. She ministered to Lucy kindly, unpacking her bag and stowing things tidily in closets and drawers. She clothed her in a negligee and bade her lie back and rest. Polly and little Dandelion sat embraced in a corner of the room and stared.

Delicious cold tea and cookies were brought upstairs for Lucy's refreshment. Polly rose, casting little Dandelion aside, and called upon Ree imperiously.

"Best she could do with Charity," said the one addressed. "Ree's the first word Polly ever said. One, Polly! That's all you can have."

Her gaze lingered fondly on Polly's frivolous fair curls and incongruously solemn and steady blue eyes.

"She's a dear little thing," she whispered. "Awful bright for not three yet. Hard to manage sometimes."

Polly came closer and leaned against the chintz birds and blossoms of the chaise lounge, pinching off bits of her cooky and crunching. Lucy surveyed her kindly, but without enthusiasm. She had a little sister of her own.

Charity went downstairs at last to the preparation of dinner, taking Polly with her and hoping politely that Lucy was comfortable.

Charles Martin came in at dinner time—an abstracted, withdrawn young man, sufficiently good looking. He said little, but said that in accents reeking of the South. Lucy detested Southern men. Her head ached dully.

Polly, plainly presuming, with Charity's approval, on the absence of her mother and her mother's helper, dined with them. She sat in a high chair beside her uncle and dropped bits to little Dandelion, purring below.

"I wouldn't do that, Polly," said her uncle brightly. "You'll get the rug all dirty."

Polly dropped a well-buttered crumb.

"I wouldn't do that, Polly!" Charles repeated.

"I would," said Polly very definitely.

He stared at her in silence, then sighed once and ate roast lamb. Charity giggled in the pantry and turned it into a cough. Polly fed little Dandelion.

After dinner, when Polly had disappeared upstairs with Charity, Lucy wondered to the front porch. Charles Martin wandered courteously behind her, still abstracted. He put her in a chair she did not want to sit in and handed her a magazine she had already read.

Sounds of Polly shrieking above in bedtime mirth gave him a signal which he seemed to welcome.

"I'll go up and tell her good-night," he said. "Back in a few minutes." He went leaping up the stairs and in distance Polly screeched a welcome.

"Stay up!" Lucy advised him coldly when he was out of earshot. "I don't want to talk to you!"

When it grew too dark to read, she lay back very comfortably and watched night come down over wide lawns and masses of well-kept shrubbery. A nice street, she thought, and felt sorry for Aunt Elsie sneezing toward the Adirondacks. Fireflies in multitudes turned themselves on and off, and it grew damply cool. Charles was a long time saying good-night to his niece.

She was very drowsy when at last she heard his voice. "Miss Lucy—I wonder if you'd come in for a minute?"

She went in, wondering. He was, she found, standing in the middle of the living-room floor and looking wildly about him. His hair was disordered—so was the living-room. Desk drawers stood open, the books and magazines on the big table were thrown helter-skelter, chairs were pushed askew. When he saw her in the doorway he said nothing, merely staring for a second, and then began pawing about distractedly among the papers in a spinet desk.

"Lost something?" inquired Lucy.

"Lost something!" repeated Charles Martin. "Lost something! I hope to tell you! I've lost a thousand dollar bond that belongs to Elsie."

He pawed desperately for a minute longer, then rushed across the room to plunge into a large green vase. Withdrawing it empty, he sat down and gazed at Lucy sadly.

"That's no way to hunt for anything," she told him with disgust. "Hunt systematically! I'll help you. Where did you last have it?"

"Women are all alike," groaned Charles, addressing high heaven. "They all ask you that! If I knew where I last had it, I'd go get it!"

"And if he only had a little more sense, he'd be half-witted," said Lucy tolerantly. "Can't you remember where you think you last had it?"

"In Elsie's bedroom," sair Charles. "But I've looked there. I've looked everywhere."

"You're looking!" objected Lucy. "I'll bet I can find it. Give me the facts."

Mr. Charles Martin sat down on the edge of a chair and began to gulp cigarette smoke. "A darn fool woman friend of Elsie," he narrated obediently, "wanted to buy some new clothes or doo-das or somcthing to take to New York and put in her safe-deposit box. She was packing up to go away when she handed it to me—I remember her handing it to me—and I thought I put it in my pocket. But I don't exactly remember putting it down somewhere. Anyway, when I got to the bank I didn't have it. I know I laid it down somewhere in this house! So of course I had to postpone going to Chicago today, so I could come back tonight to search."

"Come on—I'll help you," said Lucy in a soothing grandmotherly voice.

By eleven o'clock they had searched every inch of the first floor, and the bond still lurked in its hiding-place. "I'm going to bed," said Lucy, struggling with yawns. "We'll find it tomorrow."

Mr. Charles Martin said good-night, Southern style. He seized Lucy's hand and retained it, thanking her warmly for the help she had given him.

"You're a little darling!" he summed up, patting her hand and making his brown eyes do their best stuff. Lucy yawned again and apologized.

"I know your Southern line," she mused, going upstairs to bed. "And it doesn't get across with me!"

At breakfast next morning he assured her that he found her even prettier by daylight.

"Don't bother," said Lucy, eating Charity's excellent waffles. "I'm going to hunt for your old bond, anyway. I've been wondering—could anyone have picked it up?"

"Who could have?" objected Charles. "There's been no one in the house but Charity. Elsie's had her for years. She's beyond suspicion. I've been telling her all about it and she's going to hunt, too."

"When I think, Mr. Charles," mourned Charity, coming in a moment later with hot waffles, "when I think of all that was trompin' in and out yestiddy! The gas reader and the butcher's boy and that cross-eyed Bunn jumpin' in an' out of the window!"

"I don't like dat man," said Polly suddenly from the floor where she was entwined lovingly with little Dandelion. "He took out a scream an' a bummel-bee stang my nose."

"What does she say?" asked Lucy dazedly.

"Get up off that floor, baby!" Charity instructed. "You'll get stepped on. She's talkin' about Bunn, the painter, Miss Lucy. He took the screens out of Polly's windows to paint; so a bee came in while Polly was taking her nap and lit on her nose."



"Lost something!" repeated Charles Martin. "Lost something! I hope to tell you! I've lost a thousand-dollar bond that belongs to Elsie."

"And hurt me!" Polly seemed to feel that the tale lacked climax.

Lucy offered her sympathy. Charles refused another waffle and rose.

Through the open windows behind them sounds drifted in—a clattering and a scraping. Up a leaning ladder climbed I. Bunn—up, up till his shoes passed the window and vanished from sight.

"Hello! What's he spookin' around for?" inquired Charles. "Elsie said he was all through."

"He come crossin' his eyes at me in the kitchen two days ago and told me he was done," agreed Charity. "Land knows it was time—I feel like I'd been smellin' paint all my life! It does somethin' strange to my insides! What's he crawlin' all over the house for, lookin' in folks' windows?"

"That Bunn took out a scream—" began Polly, and Charles said, kindly but absently, "Oh, yes, I remember," and kissed her good-bye.

"If I didn't have to see a man in town," he said to Lucy, "I'd stay and hunt the darn thing myself. But if you and Charity can find it—"

He whistled cheerily as he departed down the flagged walk.

I. Bunn, descending his ladder, passed the windows again, removed his ladder and went away. Peace fell on the room. Polly, pleasantly full of breakfast, continued to recline upon the rug, sucking her thumb and embracing little Dandelion. Tatty-whack., Dandelion's coal-black mother, wandered in, stretched herself fore and aft as cats do, yawned and went to sleep beside them. Lucy read the morning paper and Charity, softly singing a wailing hymn, washed dishes in the pantry.

Into this peace a mention of the missing bond dropped like a stone into a limpid lake.

"Well, I expect to hunt for that bonth all day," announced Charity, coming in with the clean silver.

Lucy groaned and cast the paper aside.

"Oh, heck! I'd forgotten. All right, Charity, I'll stand by you!"

All morning the noises of searching resounded through the house. Scraping of furniture across the polished floors, opening and shutting of drawers, shaking of rugs, yowls of stepped-on cats, rapturous shrieks from Polly, as some long-lost treasure of her own came to light.

"My wriss-watch! My own little wriss-watch! Think of dat! Does it ticks any more?"

By noon the job was done, and well done. Yet, possessed by search obsession, Lucy continued to wander from room to room, looking in insane places for the missing bond. At four o'clock she was peering carefully into all the overshoes on the floor of the coat closet, when Charles came in.

"We haven't found it!" Lucy informed him, backing out of the closet and coming erect with profound relief. "And I'll bet you the bond to a biscuit you didn't lose it in this house! Short of ripping up the mattresses and locating the secret panel, this house has been gone over right."

She was very hot, very tired and very cross—yet she remained, in spite of it, very pretty. Her yellow linen dress, beyond criticism at breakfast, looked now beyond hope. Large smudges of dust and dirt collected in various remote corners of the house, adorned about three-fourths of her very pink face. It took no hairdresser to note that her nice bob of nice black hair had not been groomed for some time.

"Oh, say, Miss Lucy, you look tired to death," Charles cried.

"Ti-ahed" of course was what he said, and it sounded unspeakingahly tender and pitying. Lucy felt more "tiahed" immediately and, at once, about fifty per cent. more feminine. She sank languidly into a large chair; Charles hovered a moment, then perched upon the arm.

"Don't you worry one more little bit," he crooned. "I'll just send Sis a cheque tomorrow for her darn old bond."

Lucy leaned her head pathetically against the high chair-back, displaying a particularly interesting throat-line. She sighed.

"The only thing that worries me," continued Charles, after a moment's pensive silence, "is that it won't leave me enough in my bank account to buy a decent engagement ring if I need one."

He lifted Lucy's hand and gazed at it thoughtfully. "Pretty hand," he said.

"Dirty hand, Mr. Martin," said Lucy, removing it. "I'm going upstairs to bathe and dress."

"Call me Charles," he suggested. "I'll call you Lucy. After all, we're sort of related, aren't we, Lucy?"

"Sort of, Charles," she agreed kindly, and rose.

"Not too much, though, Lucy," he said, dreamily. His very experienced brown eyes found hers and tried to hold them.

"Enough's enough, though, Charles," she answered, not kindly.

"Ouch!" said Charles, and let her go upstairs.

In the sultry August sky thunder-clouds thickened. When they went in to dinner, the far-off growling had begun. Charity seemed to move languidly, and, being questioned, confessed to a headache.

"Couldn't we tell her to go right to bed?" Lucy suggested to Charles, when she was in the kitchen. "I could wash the dishes, and put Polly to bed. Charity has worked like a horse to-day."

Informed of this plan, Charity wavered. It was so warm she really couldn't go to bed early, but she would like to slip around to her cousin's for a while, and sit on the porch. Only it was too hot for Miss Lucy to be fooling in the kitchen.

"S'pose I just stack up the dishes till to-morrow mornin'," she said. "Then gettin' Polly to bed is all you'll have on your hands. Yes'm, I would like to go before the storm breaks."

It was a long time breaking. The growls sharpened a bit, now and then, only to subside again. A thick layer of heat seemed to be tucked down tight over everything. Polly sat on the porch and looked at picture books. Charles suggested keeping her up until she grew very sleepy.

"Not so much danger then of her making a scene," he explained.

Lucy objected. "She's a good child! Why, all day——"

"Yes," said Charles, "but you never can tell." So saying, he went into the house to get an electric torch.

"Just occurred to me," he remarked. "I might have dropped that bond out of my pocket yesterday morning when I was running out to my taxi."

In the greenish dusk he shot intermittent beams of light into the barberry bushes which edged the walk. Once he exclaimed triumphantly and plunged his hand into their prickly midst, but when he removed it, muttering heartily under his breath, it held only a fragment of ancient newspaper.

"Well, I'll have a look upstairs," he said at last, gloomily, and started in.

Polly was saying something in a penetrating monotone. Lucy realized that she had been saying it for some time.

"What is it, dear?" she asked.

"I wa-a-nt ee-e-et," Polly intoned.

"Want what, darling?"

"That lekatric thing my Uncle Charles has! I wa-a-ant ee-e-et!"

"You can't have it, Polly," said Charles, shortly. "Stop whining!"

She looked at him morosely. "I'm ti-iahed! Let me whine a little bit."

It seemed the signal for taking her to bed, and the procession moved.

"I will take a baff in the tub," she announced at the head of the stairs.

"Yes, I know, Polly," Lucy answered, in her pleasantest manner, praying for patience. "Wait until I get your nightie and fix your crib."

Charles stood in the middle of the hall, muttering to himself. "And then I came out of her room, and went into the bathroom, to get aspirin out of the medicine closet."

He looked, without conviction, for a thousand-dollar bond in the medicine closet, but found only bottles and a small box or two.

"It's getting on my nerves," he confessed. "I can't think of anything else."

Lucy had gotten Polly out of her clothes, and into a small, rabbit-and-chicken-adorned robe de boudoir.

"I'm going to bathe her," she hinted.

"Oh, all right, excuse me!" said Charles. "I'll get out of your way! Now, let me see—did I go up to the third floor for anything?"

Polly's spirits rose when she was in the tub, and she amused herself with pleasant splashings.

"Let me wash you, Polly," Lucy suggested, after what seemed a proper interval.

Polly seized the hovering wash-cloth, and wrested it from her cousin's fingers. "I will wash myself," she stated, "'cause I'm a great, big, up-grown person!"

Her firmness was uncompromising. Lucy let her wash herself. When the child was very thickly lathered, she spoke again.

"Now, be a good girl, Polly, and let me rinse that soap!"

"I will do it!" Polly cut in, and with a prodigious splash was suddenly flat on her stomach in the water, head erect, like an unusually attractive turtle. She did something, expertly, with her hands, which slid her smoothly and swiftly forward and back, the length of the tub.

"I will swim a while on my front tummy forst," she confided to Lucy above the spray and roar of waters, "and den I will swim on my back tummy."

Lucy's conscience pricked her. Polly had certainly been in that bathtub long enough. After all, she was only a child. Upward and onward!

She manipulated the contrivance which lets the water out of the tub. Perceiving this, Polly uttered one resounding yell, which brought her uncle racing down the hall.

"Put it back! Put it back!" she screamed. "You old darning-egg! Put it back, wickily!—wickily!—wickily!"

Together, her elders wrapped her in a large bath-towel—an amphibian, half eel, half wildcat. In the midst of their private uproar the storm broke, with great crackings and flashings, and a rattling downpour of rain.

"Try to quiet her" panted Charles. "I've got to get the windows down."

Lucy did her best, but he returned in three minutes or so to find a diminutive, dripping dervish whirling, stark naked, in the middle of the tiled floor, while Lucy all but cowered in a corner. The dervish, as she revolved, continuously shook a frozen head and emitted a hoarse, steady roar.

Above the roaring and the thunder, Charles howled. "Oh, Lucy," with all the effect of prayer. He advanced upon his niece, flourishing a towel. The inarticulate noise changed to words, which they at last could understand.

"I want she to dry me! I want she to dry me!"

Lucy was "she," and she meekly dried her, sobbing and hiccoughing diminuendo, in her arms.

"Now!" said Charles, standing by and trying to look like an uncle who has triumphed. "Now, you just cut that out!"

"I d-don't want to c-cut myself out!" she whimpered plaintively to Lucy. "Go on an' tell him to leave me alone!"

She told him, and he seemed glad to depart. Through thunder crashes Lucy heard Polly's prayer.

"Dod bress evvybody, an' make dem a dood girl," it ended—characteristically, Lucy felt. Thunder and lightning were nothing to her; soon she slept, with pathetic catchings of the breath, like the angel child of fiction.

The storm went away after midnight, leaving the pall of sticky heat behind. Lucy slept a fitful, dream-ridden sleep until eight o'clock, and rose with the thought of yesterday's search heavy on her mind. Under a cold shower her nerves quieted a bit.

Therefore, she did not scream when she came back into her room from the bathroom and found I. Bunn just climbing in a window.

She retreated instantly into the bathroom and, from behind a door ajar, looked and listened.

His technique as a second-story man was not good. When he was, at last, well inside the room, he very clumsily kicked over the screen which he had removed from the window and stood up against the wall. However, what he lacked in skill he made up in composure, for he merely remarked "Shucks!" rather loudly, and set the screen on end again.

He then walked boldly across the room to another window, talking to himself. "Every darn cornice on this house!" she heard him say, "and if it ain't on this one, I'm through!"

He lifted out this screen also, and stood upon Aunt Elsie's immaculate ivory window-sill, thrusting his right arm and part of his body out of the window, and groping upward. A very dirty left hand gripped the window-frame.

Spontaneous deduction occurred in Lucy's brain, like the explosion of a firecracker, and she shrieked "Charles! Charles!" and ran to open the door. Even in emergency she was conscious of a none-too-modest negligee and flopping mules upon bare feet.

Charles, leaping upstairs to her shriek, confronting I. Bunn, now on the floor again and putting something in his pocket.

"He's got it, Charles!" said Lucy. "Your bond! He had it hidden! That's why he's been prowling around here looking for it!"

"Let me have that bond!" Charles advanced toward I. Bunn, who kept his hand in his pocket.

"Now look here, mister!" he exclaimed. "Don't get too funny!"

Charity, appearing in the doorway, said, efficiently. "I'll call up the constable!"

"Right!" said Charles, and seemed relieved.

He moved a few steps to block the way to the window by which I. Bunn had entered. Lucy stood before the door leading into the hall, and, just outside, Charity conversed briskly with the constable.

"Here right away!" she reported, when she had said good-by. "He lives just 'round the corner, thank goodness!"

She breathed heavily behind Lucy and seemed to poise for any emergency. In the stillness it became apparent that I. Bunn chewed.

Lucy collected clothing and fled to Polly's room, where she dressed rapidly. Five minutes saw her back, just as running footsteps announced the constable. Charity went down to open the door and he came upstairs, clanking handcuffs. I. Bunn said, "Lo, Jim!" affably.

The constable said, "Well—Ike!" as though faintly surprised, and Charles and Lucy set about telling him what they knew.

When they had finished, I. Bunn said, "Want anything from me, Jim?"

"Tell it to the squire, Ike," Jim advised. He looked around at Lucy. "Lady, if you're ready, let's go."

"To the magistrate's office," Charles explained.

"Oh, I see," said Lucy vaguely. "I'll get my hat."

I. Bunn moved aside to let her open the closet door. When she had snatched from a shelf the first hat which came to hand, an inexplicable package came with it and skidded across the floor to his very feet.

A white envelope, with a broad, red rubber band about it. After one frozen second, Charles reached it at a bound and tore it open.

"That bond! Where'd it come from?"

"Why—why—under my hat!" Lucy babbled. "I haven't had it on since I came"

"Good Heavens!" Charles gasped. "It's my own fool fault!" He paused and over his face came the dreamy look of the crystal-gazer.

"Let's see—Elsie" asked me to get her a dress out of this closet when she was packin'. She had just given me the bond and I suppose I had it in hand, instead of puttin' it in my pocket. It all comes back to me now. I'd just opened the closet door to get the dress when Elsie got a terrible sneezin' spell and scared Polly so she fell all the way downstairs. I rushed out and found Elsie screamin' and sneezin' and Polly with a nosebleed. And I never gave the bond another thought. I'm sorry, Bunn."

I. Bunn eyed him with chilly dignity. At last he removed his hand from his pocket, bringing with it a gold watch. His eye strayed past Charles reproachfully and he addressed the constable.

"Got a hole in my pocket, Jim, while I was painting this here house. Stuck my watch up on a ledge, and then took down my scaffoldin' and went around tother side of the house and forgot it. Don't carry it all the time. Tell time by the whistles. Never thought of it again till that night when I was in bed and the job here all finished. Since then I been stoppin' by for a few minutes every mornin' and afternoon on my way to and from work. Couldn't seem to remember just where I was workin' when I put the watch down on that ledge."

He paused, and the constable nodded judicially.

"Sure—I see, Ike"

"Well, then," said I. Bunn, "I guess I'll be goin'. Got to get to work."

They stood back while he climbed haughtily out of the window and down his ladder.

"Hot cross Bunn!" Lucy murmured with sympathy, and Charity said, "Well, he could a told us, couldn't he?"

The constable seemed to hover, and Charles put something into his hand. His going left a feeling of anti-climax.

There was suddenly a shriek from the doorway. Polly had climbed the stairs, with little Dandelion drooping from her arm. She was bristling with justifiable indignation.

"Put in dose screams!" she shrilled. "I don't want a bummel-bee stunging my nose!"

Charles meekly put them in. Charity, lecturing on manners, bore Polly downstairs. Lucy prepared to follow them.

"Wait a minute," said Charles.

She waited.

"You looked mighty pretty in that negligee, Lucy," he said. "You're a darn pretty girl."

"So I've been told," said Lucy without enthusiasm, "frequently."

"No doubt." admitted Charles. "Er—Lucy, how long are you going to be here?"

"About a month," said Lucy. "Why?"

"I wonder!" said Charles. "Well, I've got to go to Chicago tomorrow, but I just feel that the office is going to send me back next week. I've left a lot of work unfinished here."

"Yet you work fast," said Lucy coldly, and he grinned.

"Play around with me when I get back?" he inquired. "Little old bank account's intact now."

"I don't like men for their bank accounts," Lucy informed him, starting downstairs. "And I've never liked a Southern man yet."

"Ouch!" said Charles. "Still, I'll take a chance."

"Breakfast's ready. Come wickily!" screeched Polly from below.

To Teach Women

A professional school for women has been established at La Paz by the Bolivian Government in response to a vigorous campaign conducted by women's clubs and societies bearing on home-making and others calculated to enable a woman to maintain herself when on her own resources. No public school of this kind has existed in Bolivia heretofore.

Early Glass Making

Egypt is commonly looked upon as one of the world's oldest glass-makers; yet it is said that no glass was made there before 1500 B.C., prior to which time it was necessary for the Egyptians to import all that they used. As early as 250 B.C. glass was being manufactured in the Euphrates region and in the northern parts of Mesopotamia.

A Page For CHILDREN

Little Ones Tell of Delightful Times Spent During Their Recent Holidays

Greendale, Lake Cowichan The Finest Holiday Place



The Swimming Pool, Greendale

(First Prize)

Dear Editor:—In my estimation the finest holiday place is my own home on the banks of the Cowichan River. Perhaps I say this because I have never traveled far nor stayed at many Summer resorts, but never have I seen any place to be compared with my own home.

There are many attractions, but what I consider is the most beautiful is the nice swimming pool. The river widens into a lake-like expanse with no currents, so furnishes a lovely place for bathing. On the other side of the river tall fir trees and lighter green alder trees throw their cool, dark shade on the water.

The side where our raft and diving board stand is more in reach of the sun, and willows and alders, as well as sedges fringe the shores. The water is so clear that the gravel can be seen for a long way out. I love the bathing pool, the river spreads out and is shallower and sandy gravel bars rise up through the water. In the early morning I often watch storks and ducks finding food there.

At the east end of the pool the river divides and gives place to what in Winter is an island, but now is only a mass of dried pebbles. At the east end of the island the foot of the mountain seems to tower up from the water. In the Autumn this presents a gorgeous spectacle, for all the maples turn from green to golden and orange.

The woods also are very beautiful. There are pretty walks among the fir trees and the pathe are coated with a soft brown carpet of pine needles. One of our favorite trails goes through tall fir trees to a place known to us as Smiling Pool. Here the water of the creek falls over grey rocks and tumbles in a shower of white spray into a deep pool where sword ferns and maidenhair that fringe its banks are reflected. If one chooses to walk back by the creek bed he will pass more wild and desolate country where dry brown moss and saltal grow.



Cowichan River

There is also a beautiful trail leading to the top of the mountain where, when you stand on the barrier of rock where the trail ends, you feel that the view repays you for any fall made on the way up. Much can be seen from this point: the lake, like a piece of looking glass, the river like a stray silver ribbon winding its way to the sea, and miles upon miles of mountain tops, each one trying to reach the sky. In this lonely spot juniper and yellow cedars grow, where they do not in the valley below. Hawks and eagles may often be seen on their lonely flights to fastnesses known only to themselves.

The broom which was planted years ago on the mountain by my father makes a golden display in Spring, when seen from the valley.

Although there may be places as beautiful, none are as lovely as my home.

I enclose two small snapshots of the river I took myself. Hoping you will be pleased with them and my essay, yours faithfully,

TREVOR M. GREENE,
(Aged 13).

Charms of Victoria

The finest holiday place, Victoria is a splendid place for a holiday. We can go to any picture show we like because they show such good pictures. In the Uplands there are miles of lovely paved road and park land. Then in Beacon Hill Park there are swings, sliders, cross bar and rings, and a band plays every Sunday. There are lots of shady trees to sit under, swans, bridges and a beach.

Oh, I must not forget the Gorge, where everybody goes. We can take our picnic baskets and picnic in the Japanese gardens. There are horses for the children and a beach.

BETTY CLARKE,
North Saanich School, age 8 years.

Kiltassin Beach — the Finest Holiday Place

I was camping out with the Guides at Kiltassin Beach. We had a lovely time: every night before going to bed we had a large camp fire; several nights we dressed up for it. There were a hundred and twenty Guides altogether.

During camp we made three hikes to Milne's Landing, which is about three miles beyond Kiltassin Beach. Milne's Landing is the best camping place I know of. It is a large field surrounded on three sides by large, shady trees; it also faces the Sooke River, which is a warm and slow-running river.

The water at Kiltassin Beach is also warm, but the bottom is covered with barnacles. At Kiltassin Beach on the field where the tents were, are many broom bushes; near the road is a large maple tree, some of us used to climb it during rest hour. On one side of the field was a wood into which we used to go during our rest time.

I cannot think of anything else to say about Kiltassin Beach, so I will stop.

FAITH CORNWALL (Aged 10).
Sefton College, 1539 Elford Street, Victoria, B.C.

Granny's Boy



Look Johnnie, see the nice new things
My granny bought for me!
A khaki shirt and overalls
Just like my dad's. Oh, gee!
It makes a fellow feel a man
With pants below the knee.
—Nellie Regen.

Kiltassin Girl Guides Camp—the Best Holiday Place

We left for camp by trucks on July 24 from the Board of Trade Building at 9 a.m., numbering one hundred and ten guides. The camping grounds were at Kiltassin, Saseenos. It was a lovely drive up there since I hadn't been that far before. Arriving there about midday, having lunch first and pitching tents afterwards was great fun for some of us. Towards five o'clock six Guides started to get supper ready and managed to do so by six. We finished our work and washed up by seven. Our duties are changed every day after rest hour so that one patrol of six Guides wouldn't have the same duty all the time we were camping. At dusk we would have a camp fire and also camp songs, which everybody enjoyed very much, and were sorry when it was over for that night, but as usual it came every night, just at dusk. Best of all were the milk and biscuits at 9:15 p.m., to satisfy our hunger till morning came round. Two or three nights we had displays of costumes which gave many good ideas for other times. Oak Bay camp gave a display of Indian dress and also gave an Indians warlike dance which was very nice, and they did it over once more. When morning came we were up feeling ever so fresh and getting ready for inspection and prayers at 8 o'clock, which occurred every morning. Tent inspection is at 10:30 o'clock, when you have to have your tent spotlessly clean or look out for yourself. We had two days for visitors, Wednesday and Sunday. On Wednesday we had quite a number of gomes which the visitors enjoyed immensely. On Tuesday, Saturday and Monday we went for hikes up to Milne's Landing, about three and one-half miles from where we camped, enjoying every step of the way. One day we had to wade across a river which, to our luck, was at low tide, and we got back quite easily, feeling very tired but still happy.

About 4 o'clock we went in bathing and enjoyed it very much, although we were not in the water very long. Our camp had a ball game with Oak Bay camp and at the close of the game we won. Every night we went to bed feeling very tired because we had done so much running about every day. I've been to other places to stay but I have never had such a lovely holiday as in those ten days I spent at camp.

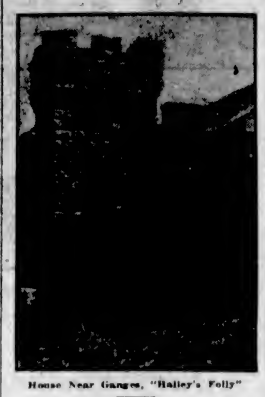
ALICE STYAN (Aged 13).
Keating School.

The Finest Holiday Place —Beaver Lake as a Picnic Ground

I went for a picnic for one day to Beaver Lake. It was a lovely sunny day and lots of girls and boys went in swimming in the lake, and some in the reservoir. While we were eating our lunch some wild ducks came up and ate the crumbs up. It is a lovely place for racing. You could go fishing and you could play tennis. It is a nice place to have a picnic and it's a nice place for camping because it's not far from the city and it's a nice ride out there.

GERTRUDE SHARP, Age 12.

Among the Gulf Islands The Finest Holiday Place



House Near Ganges, "Halley's Folly"

(Second Prize)

Dad has a fast speed boat so we have made many enjoyable trips, but the best of them all is the one around Salt Spring Island, three years ago. We left the wharf at Maple Bay early on Friday morning and made good time northward through the beautiful Sansum Narrows till we came to an ideal camping site just past Vesuvius Bay. We had our lunch at this beautiful spot, though at times we almost forgot to eat in the beauties surrounding us. And who would not, with the calm sea in front of him merging into the shadow of the mountains, unbroken but for the dive of a kingfisher or the jump of a salmon?

After an interesting run along the shore of Salt Spring we entered Ganges Harbor at about seven o'clock, and were agreeably surprised to see the myriade of small islands, many crowned with a beautiful house. We camped near the town and saw the sunrise next morning and the mists roll up, gradually showing the other side of the bay with its white houses and small farms.

On our way out we noticed a beautifully built, but apparently deserted house on one of the islands in the harbor. On closer inspection the house resembled a miniature mediaeval castle. This whetted our curiosity and we landed. The house was built of stone, with a slate roof, oaken floors and two or three open fireplaces. The castle-like appearance was achieved by a square tower.



Beach at Ganges Harbor Where We Camped

Water had been piped in from Salt Spring. A garden had been started as the gravel walks and stone flower urns testified. Yet, in spite of all this, the house had not been occupied for many years, perhaps not at all. At one point of the island there was a small, square, one-roomed building, also of stone, which may have been used as a prison. We afterwards found out that the house was known locally as Halley's Folly.

From there we had a rough trip to Prevost Island, where we landed and had lunch. Then we started for Pender Island but changed our minds and headed for Moresby. We regretted this step later, as it was on this very day that a bunch of hi-jackers went into the harbor on Pender Island, held up a rum-running schooner there, took her liquor, smashed her engine and made off in safety. Imagine if we had seen that!

But if Moresby Island lacked excitement it made up in beauty. It was here that we saw the most beautiful sunsets we have ever seen, to say nothing of Mount Baker in many moods. We camped at Fairfax Point and spent the next morning in watching cattle being taken on the Island Princess at the wharf there. Later, we visited the two farm houses built exactly alike and connected by a covered way, and were interested to discover that their wells were made of solid logs a foot thick, and with loopholes for protection against Indians in the pioneer days.

After lunch we decided to run down to Sidney, passing innumerable natural wonders in among the small islands. Among these was a very peculiar rock formation: in one spot the sea had worn away the soft rock but had left the hard strata in a wall-like formation about sixty feet in length by twenty feet high, and a yard in thickness. On another island there were hundreds of gulls. This was a great sight.

The next morning we reluctantly said good-bye to Moresby Island and proceeded to Fulford Harbor. We did not stay, however, and it seemed no time before we were through Satellites Channel and could see the white sail of the boats in Cowichan Bay. Then the trip up the southern half of Sansum Narrows, past Deadman's Island, which has a curious legend as well as being the burial place of a hundred Indians who were slain in a great fight between the fierce Cowichans and a northern tribe. We sailed beneath the grim cliffs up which the Indian braves used to climb in tears to see who could place an arrow the highest. At the highest point of these cliffs was a lookout from which the Indian sentries sent word by signal fire of the stealthy approach of the war canoes of some invading tribe. Then finally we rounded Octopus Point and were at the entrance to Maple Bay.

As we tied the boat to her moorings we all agreed that no trip could have been more enjoyable and that there simply could not be a better way to spend a holiday.

G. F. PREVOST (14 years old),
Duncan High School.

Picnic At Ocean Beach

I am writing a short account of a Sunday School picnic. I don't say by any means that this is the finest holiday place, but nevertheless it is one of the nicest places I have been to this year.

The Sunday School gathered at the church at nine-thirty a.m. We had to wait three-quarters of an hour because the tallyhos did not arrive until ten fifteen. At last we were off.

We passed many beautiful residences and places on our way. At last we arrived at our destination, which, by name, was Ocean Beach.

The scene was a beautiful one. There was the beach below and above that a nice shady green.

As soon as we arrived, which was eleven o'clock, we went in bathing and stayed in until twelve-thirty. We then had lunch, and after that ran about a little.

Sports were next on the programme. Following that, cams bathing again and then supper. After supper came a tug-of-war, and candy, and ice cream parades, in which both parents and children heartily joined.

At about six forty-five p.m. tallyhos came to take us home. We arrived home about seven-thirty.

I had a fine time, and I think everybody who went heartily agrees with me.

PEGGY WHITE, Age 11.
945 Constance Ave., Esquimalt, B.C.

Charms of a Summer at Shawnigan—the Best Holiday Place

Dear Editor,—I should very much like to enter your competition to tell you of the wonderful holiday time I have had. I think Shawnigan Lake is the nicest place to spend a holiday at. This is my second year here, as I spent eight weeks here last year. There is always so much to do, swimming, rowing, fishing and good hikes.

One day I went with some friends to the top of the mountain behind Cliffside. It was not very rough, and now and then one caught glimpses of the lake. When we got to the top the view was magnificent. We saw the whole of the lake; it looked so long and narrow from where we stood. It was the first day of the regatta and we saw the start of one of the races. That day we also saw four deer on top of the mountain.

We live on a houseboat, and it is such fun to have a swim before breakfast, almost like dropping into the lake out of your bedroom window. I was very interested in some robins which had their nest under the eave of Mrs. Rathom's houseboat. I watched them grow bigger every day, and the mother and father birds come to feed them, and I was very anxious to see them take their first flight; but on looking one morning I found they had gone and I was so disappointed.

I often wonder if the robins I see near are the baby robins I watched so often.

This is our last week at camp, then comes school and practicing again, and I know that very often I shall long to bring back some of the happy days spent here, but I must content myself with looking forward to another happy Summer at Shawnigan Lake.

HAZEL WRIGHT.
Aged 9¼ years.
St. Christopher's School, Oak Bay.

MY SUNSET WORLD

Oh rainbow stretching o'er the sky
And golden flames above,
And bluey tints about to die,
Forming so like a cove.

A picture screen of gold
And ripples of blue sky,
Mixed with rainbow glow,
A flimy cloud so shy.

The water calm and smooth
Reflects the rainbow bright,
Then waters gently move
And come to say good-night.

Then out the stars do peep,
And now the moon doth wane,
The world is wrapped in sleep,
Good-night my sunset world
—Hazel Wright.

PRIZE LIST

FIRST—Master Trevor M. Greene, Greendale, Lake Cowichan—$5.00.

SECOND—G. F. Prevost, Duncan—$3.00.

THIRD—Miss Geraldine M. R. Shaw, Koksilah, B. C.

SPECIALLY COMMENDED—Dorothy Cogswell, Saseenos.

YOUR ESSAYS

The editor is much pleased with the Children's Essays. There might have been more, and those of you who think you have seen lovelier or more delightful places than those described should write and tell our readers about them. The unfortunate thing about any competition is that every one cannot win a prize. However, it is very satisfactory that so many did their best, and, of course you are all good sports. One thing was overlooked in the conditions. Number One should have been "Write on one side of your paper only." Printers simply refuse to turn over unless the manuscript is very important indeed. Hoping you will all enjoy reading your page this week and thanking every one of you.

YOUR EDITOR.

The Finest Holiday Place —Delights of Saseenos

Dear Editor,—I am writing from my Summer home in Saseenos.

Saseenos is about twenty-three miles from Victoria and two and a half miles from Sooke.

I was once going to Sooke store. When I started out on my long walk to the store a tourist car stopped and asked the way to Sooke. As I was going there they gave me a lift. On our way we were talking of deer when suddenly out of the bush jumped three deer. The tourists coming back stopped at a beach where we usually bathe. It has a great big raft anchored out which is reached by a walk. It is a lovely place to dive off. While we were in the water that day a launch came by. We swam out to it and the man in the launch gave us a ride round the harbor. As we neared shore again we dived off and swam in. That night we built a big bonfire and went in bathing at half past seven. After bathing we gathered round the bonfire and played "Proverbs." Getting tired of "Proverbs" we went out for a dark night row in the boat. We planned next day to go for a picnic at the mouth of Sooke River. We numbered seven as we started on our walk for the river. Each one of the seven carried something to eat and drink. As we neared the river we ran across the bridge and down a side path leading to a nice bathing place in the river. We found a nice place to eat lunch. Then we got into our bathing suits and had a lovely warm, warm swim, then came out and had lunch. As we started on our walk home we heard a car coming so we joined hands across the road which made the driver stop and he gave us a lift home. When we got home we went for another swim and had another bonfire.

A few days after I was invited for a launch trip round Inner Sooke Harbor and outer Sooke Harbor, and then out into the Straits. We started round the harbor, going into bays and inlets which were beautiful and calm. I was shown an abandoned copper mine where an old railway was still to be seen. We then went to see an island which had been an old Indian burial place. Going out of the harbor we were taken into Juan de Fuca Straits to see the fish traps.

Coming back it was very rough, but it became calmer as we came into the harbor. From the launch I could see Sooke School, Belvedere Hotel, and the big fire in the hills. As we neared shore each one told the other they could do with a nice cup of tea.

The next morning the same seven as before started for a beach and an island by the name of Cooper's Cove. When we reached Cooper's Cove we started up a pretty creek by the name of Witchen Waters. We had lunch here, bathed in the creek and then came back and bathed in the cove. It's lovely and warm in the cove. After our swim we played baseball in a big field near by. We came home late, passing by a signpost which showed the way to Mount Shepherd, which we climbed the week after. When we got half way up we ate lunch by a little stream, then climbed the other half of the mountain to the top. It was a wonderfully clear day, for we saw Victoria lying to the east and the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the south, and the Sooke Road winding past Sooke and through Otter Point right to Shirley. We had our photos taken on the summit, sitting on a pile of rocks.

My holidays are nearly at an end but I have had a lovely time and I will always vote for Saseenos being the best holiday place on the Island.

DOROTHY COGSWELL,
(Age 12), Sooke School.

Summer School—The Finest Holiday Place

I thought I would like to tell you of one of my "finest holidays." I was lucky in getting to Summer School. We had nice teachers and of course that was very nice. The subjects were arithmetic, history, writing, literature, sewing, dancing, and manual training for the boys. There was a very beautiful display of dancing in the gymnasium, from the tiny tots up to the seniors. We then went upstairs to the auditorium and the two senior grades had a play of Sir James Douglas landing at Victoria and meeting the Indians. That was in connection with our history and singing.

At the end of the term as we could not have a picnic we had sports at the High School and ice cream and candies afterwards. It was all very nice and I think that anyone who was there will agree with me.

Yours sincerely,
DOROTHY SCOTT.
2224 McNeil Ave., Oak Bay, Monterey Avenue School.

Picnic On Mayne Island

The picnic I enjoyed most was to Mayne Island. We started in our small gasoline launch on a beautiful morning at eight o'clock and arrived at Mayne Island about eleven o'clock. On our way we passed so many interesting islands and on one rocky one we saw quite a few seals, big and little, sunning themselves, but they slipped under the water when they heard us coming. We saw several porpoises gambolling, and going through Active Pass we met the Princess Marguerite, and she made such big waves daddy had to quickly turn the launch to meet them.

We spent six hours on the island and had supper on the launch. We often go to one of the islands near Sidney for a picnic and we have a lovely time and find most interesting shells and starfish or sea urchins on any of them.

GWENDOLINE HOLLANDS,
Aged 8 years.

Victoria City—the Finest Holiday Place



Squally Bay, Lasquetl Island, With Fishing Fleet

Dear Editor,—As I live at Lasquetl Island, which lies twenty miles northwest of Nanaimo in the Gulf of Georgia, I always enjoy my holiday best when I go to Victoria, as my relations live there and take us to all the pretty places. I am going there again next week.

On the first of July we had a picnic at Richardson's Bay; we ran races and I won two first prizes. We played ball and games, and had candy, ice cream and oranges.

We go in bathing almost every day at a bay three minutes from our house; we paddle around on logs and play with our boats.

EDITH NORRISH (Aged 10),
Lasquetl Island, B.C.
Maple Grove School, Lasquetl Island, B.C.

Beautiful Galiano Island —the Finest Holiday Place

The finest holiday place, I think, is a small emerald—an island in the sapphire blue Strait of Georgia, called Galiano, a place which so few of the outside world knows about.

To poor tired business men and women, I am sure this island would be a haven to them after the hurry and bustle of town life. A real holiday can be enjoyed at any one of the three island resorts, where boating, fishing, swimming and tennis can be enjoyed to their fullest extent. Dances are frequently given at the Galiano Community Hall, where quite a number of the visitors as well as residents of Galiano generally gather.

Galiano Island can give much enjoyment to Summer visitors by its beauty. It is a very healthy place where children can live the free life of the country at the Farmhouse Inn; where they can ride on the hay wagon, and on the backs of the broad horses, or else play all favorable games that kiddies enjoy in among the hay and round the outhouses.

People going to Gossip Island Resort can have fine times in the little rowboats, as Gossip Island is very small and no riding or driving can be enjoyed there as there is no road from end to end of the Island. Two tennis courts are the scene of happy players practising for the fun of it on certain days in the week or having a cooling swim.

Another pretty resort occupies the north and of the Island. This is one of the prettiest places on the Island. As one comes in sight of Montague Harbor, one sees a pretty sheet of water and in the distance, Parker Island is to be seen. This is a glorious view as many people may think. The beach is one of the best on the Island and fishing is also very good.

I hope this little Island of Galiano will one day be widely known, as it is a beautiful place to spend one's holidays; especially children who may have the time of their lives on this place. It is hoped that Galiano Island is going to be a popular Island in Summer holiday time.

ROSAMOND MURCHESON
South Galiano School, Galiano Island, B.C., age 12.

Shawnigan Lake — the Finest Holiday Place

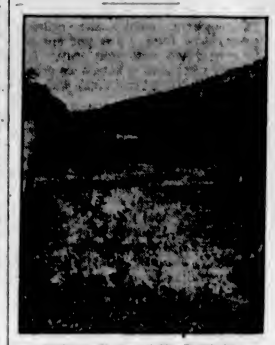
Shawnigan Lake is the very best place to spend a holiday. You get a nice ride up there by train or motor through beautiful scenery, rising all the time to a total change of air. It is very quiet and restful after busy town life.

The chief amusements are swimming and boating, both giving lots of fun and good exercise. The lake water is a pleasant change, very much warmer than the sea, and therefore, tempting to bathe often, which soon makes you a strong swimmer.

There is no electric light and most people go to bed early, and so return to town with nice bright eyes and rosy cheeks.

BECKY MORTIMER.
1328 Carnsew Street, Victoria, B.C., age 10 years, 2 months.

Cowichan Bay—the Finest Holiday



Cowichan River and Mt. Tzouhalem

(Third Prize)

On this beautiful island of ours it is difficult to select one spot as the most exquisite. On our various trips up the island we have passed many perfect camping sites, but none I think more beautiful or with such variety of amusement as our camp this year.

We pitched our tent on a beautiful farm whose green meadows have their frontage on Cowichan Bay. In the near distance Salt Spring Island, with its fir and maple-covered slopes, rises steeply, forming with the southern point of Tzouhalem Mountain, the narrow passage uniting Cowichan and Maple Bay called the Narrows, famous as a fishing ground and known to all navigators of small craft for its dangerous cross currents.

Here we have every amusement that the heart of a camper could desire—boating, bathing, mountain climbing, fishing, and when tired of being rustic, tennis is within easy reach. Our Evinrude enables us to explore many delightful little bays which would be beyond our reach in a rowing boat. Our launch is moored to a grassy bank carpeted with ferns and forget-me-nots, while from the river it is screened by a network of drooping willow and elderberry.

The river winds in graceful curves between green pastures where in the heat of the day the cows lie lazily chewing their cud; further down near the mouth of the river is a small Indian settlement, where the bulrushes may be seen spread on the roofs of the huts drying in preparation for the weaving of mats and baskets. We have made friends with several of the older Indians and find them always ready for a joke; they spend the greater part of their time fishing, as they are out from three to six every morning, then sleep till about four in the afternoon, from then they fish till after dark.

The bay seems to grow more beautiful as evening advances; the sun, which has lately been a glowing red owing to forest fires, sinks slowly, throwing into relief the bold outlines of the mountains to the northwest, the sharp peak of Mount Arrowsmith rising above them all. To add to the beauty of the scene the Indian canoes seen against the background turn to a vivid black till the whole appears to lie a living silhouette of the most perfect outline on the face of the water.

One of the many interests of this spot is the abounding bird life, from the tiniest tomtit up through the various species to the lazy crane. You may see this tall bird standing one leg in the swampy places and rising with a great sweep of wings as you pass. There are many things I have left untold of our jolly camp, but must not make my letter too long. I only hope all other girls and boys have had as happy a holiday as I.

GERALDINE M. R. SHAW,
Age 14, Rhodes School.

Elk Lake — the Finest Holiday Place

I am going to tell you about my finest holiday place. We got up early in the morning and first we got the lunch ready and at ten o'clock we went. I guess you would like to know what place we went to. Well, I will tell you. We went to Elk Lake. It is about eight miles out. When we reached there we met some of our friends. They had dinner after a while. They told the children to eat first and after they had finished the parents ate. Afterwards they washed the dishes and the man that had some ice cream gave the parents that washed the dishes a dish of it. Then they had races and a baseball game. I ran in the races and won two prizes. Then we went in bathing. Then we went home at the end of the day.

BEATRICE HASTINGS.
2649 Scott Street, Oaklands School.

Home—the Finest Holiday Place

Dear Editor,—I spent my holiday going to picnics around Victoria with mammie and daddy and little brother Arthur. My Sunday school teacher took me to a nice picnic to the Willows Beach and we played in the water. After supper we played baseball. One day we saw some baby snipes at the Uplands Beach.

We went to the Museum one day last week and saw bears and moose and a seal and a walrus, Indian bows and arrows and Indian faces and Indian canoes and bones of animals, butterflies and many other things. Then we went to the Pet Shop, and my friend Dennie bought two white mice for ten cents; when we got home we made a house for them with boxes and nails. I have had a nice holiday.

JOHN VERNON DAVEY,
Aged 8 years.
Rank Street School.

With Pastor and People

Archaeologists Discover Temples of Philistines

Scientists Confirm Important Biblical Statements Regarding Beth-shan—Two of Canaanite Temples Were Built in Reign of Rameses II

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Important confirmation of Biblical statements regarding the town of Beth-shan (the modern Beisan) under the Philistines has been obtained by the Palestine Expedition of the University Museum, Philadelphia. Mr. Alan Rowe, Field Director of the Expedition in Palestine, has now completed the examination of material found during the 1925 excavating season and has identified the two temples of the Philistines mentioned in the First Book of Chronicles, x., 10, in one of which the armour of Saul was placed, and in the other his head. Much other archaeological information has also been obtained.

As already reported in The Times, the expedition discovered altogether four Canaanite temples, two of which had been built during the time of Rameses II, one in the reign of his predecessor, Seti I, and one in the Tell el-Armarna era. The evidence shows that the southern temple of Rameses II was dedicated to the warrior-god Resheph, and the northern one to the warrior-goddess Antit - Ashtoreth, whose monument was discovered in the building. Until lately it was thought that in the time of Rameses III, of the XXth Dynasty, the latter temple was in disuse, but the new details show that such was not the case.

As a matter of fact, from the time of the erection of the buildings up to the time when King David drove out the Philistines, worship was carried on in both the temples, first by the Egyptians and their mercenaries, and, later, by the Philistines. These peoples seem to have taken possession of Beth-shan at the death of Rameses III in 1167 B.C. But already, before their time, as the evidence indicates, there were Egyptian mercenary troops at Beth-shan, who, like the Philistines, came from the Aegean-Anatolian regions. At the death of the king these troops probably took possession of the place for themselves and amalgamated with the incoming Philistines, whom the Egyptians knew as the Pulasti. The newcomers are never themselves described as mercenaries of Egypt but always as enemies.

Worship of Baal

At the death of Saul in 1020 B.C. the Philistines were in actual possession of the fort; and they worshipped in the two temples erected by Rameses II, the adoration of their Baal (whom they called Dagon) and their Baalath (Ashtoreth) doubtless being carried out in the respective temples in which the Baal and Baalath of the Egyptians were revered. The evidence, both literary and archaeological, shows that the building called in the Old Testament "Temple of Dagon," was the southern temple of Rameses II; and that the building called "House of Ashtaroth (plural form of Ashtoreth) in the one place, and "House of their Gods" in the other, was the old northern temple of the king.

Somewhere about 1,000 B.C. King David seems to have driven out the Philistines. He was probably also responsible for the partial demolition of the "House of Ashtaroth" and the "Temple of Dagon." A new floor which the excavators found laid in the former building over the debris of destruction, and at such a height as to cover the stone bases of the four columns which they once supported, was perhaps his work. David must certainly have established a sanctuary or a tabernacle to the God of Israel at Beth-shan. If there was such a sanctuary, the only place large enough for it was either in the ruins of the Dagon temple or in the reconstructed (?) Ashtoreth temple.

Built by Mercenaries

The actual walls of the temples of Seti I and Rameses II seem to have been built by the mercenaries themselves, the engraving of door jambs, stelae, etc., being the principal work carried out by the Egyptian craftsmen. Some of the bricks in the temples of Rameses II have signs on them which are identical in shape with certain Cretan (Minoan) signs, which fact would indicate the home at least of some of the mercenaries.

Other Cretan influence is present in the shape of the cylindrical cult objects and ring flower-stands. An example of the flower-stand (late Minoan III period) has also been found in Cyprus, where it must have been introduced from Crete. It is of the same date as the Beth-shan examples.

All the various types of peculiar "cult objects," other than the figurines of the deities, were unknown in Beth-shan before the time of Seti I, so it was evidently some of his Mediterranean mercenaries who introduced them. That there should have been some Cretans (or at least peoples such as Anatolians, who were directly subject to their influence) among them is perhaps not surprising, but the fact that some of these troops may have been Cretans does not appear to have been recognized until the present discoveries were made. The shrine-houses are something like the houses depicted on certain Cretan faience tablets. Forms of them are also depicted on a Babylonian relief of Gudea, and on an Assyrian intaglio of later date. (The cylindrical cult objects and the shrine-houses found in the archaic Ishtar temple at Assur, 2,700 B.C., are said to have come from Anatolia.) At Beth-shan the shrine-houses were probably used as small stands for special offerings, and the cylindrical cult objects either as incense stands or as vases for sacred flowers or plants. This much we gather from certain Mesopotamian analogies.

Syrian Deities

The Syrian deities worshipped at Beth-shan during the three periods mentioned were: Under Rameses II, Antit, Ashtoreth, the "Veiled" Ashtoreth, Resheph, and a bearded god wearing a conical crown; (2) Under Seti I: Ashtoreth, and Qedesh the "holy" one, a form of Ashtoreth; and (3) during the Tell el-Amarna era, Ashtoreth, Qedesh and Ashtoreth of the Two Horns. Ishtar, the Assyrian form of Ashtoreth, was found on a cylinder seal in the temple of this era. The dove, serpent, lion, gazelle, and duck were associated with the Beth-shan goddess at all periods. Gazelle horns have been found in all the temples. The bull, which was discovered on a vase in association with the lion, or emblem of the goddess, was the emblem of the god. The Hebrews themselves seem to have regarded the bull as the symbol of Yahweh. The animal was also the emblem of Hadad, the Syrian god of weather, storms, and lightning.

The roofs of the temples were undoubtedly made of wood. Those over the courtyards of the temples of Seti I, and the Tell el-Amarna ere were supported by two stone columns with palm-tree capitals. It is quite probable that the local Syrians regarded these two columns as mazzebahs, or sacred standing stones, and revered them accordingly. The mazzebah and the asherah (sacred wooden post) were generally found in most Syrian "high places" and sanctuaries. The shape of the columns in the Beth-shan temples was certainly very appropriate, for the palm-tree itself was a familiar symbol of Ashtoreth: and we also find a "Baal of the palm-tree" (Baaltamar) in a place name in Judges xx 33.

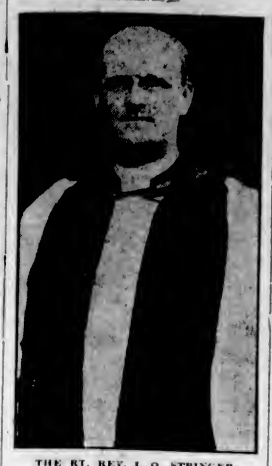
The actual details of the worship carried out in the Beth-shan temples must, of course, always remain unknown, but the wealth of new material which the excavations have brought forth enables us to get a very good idea of the sacred cult of Ashtoreth, the great "lady of heaven," as it was practised in the 11th century before Christ.

Healing of the Sick

Unusually interesting services have been arranged for the Oak Bay United Church congregation today. In the morning the subject will be "The Place of God in the Healing of the Sick,' and in the evening, "Love, the Greatest Thing in the World."

The Rev. Robert Ayiward will preach at both services. A cordial welcome always awaits those attending this church.

To Come to Ceremony Of Stone Laying



THE RT. REV. I. O. STRINGER
Bishop of the Yukon, Dawson, Y.T.

Ghandi Uprising in Relation to Ethics

Rev. Dr. Sipprell Will Preach on Theme at Metropolitan Church This Morning

"Christ or Christianity, Which?" and "Hope Here and Hope Hereafter" are the subjects to be treated morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Sipprell at the Metropolitan Church today.

The morning message is to be a striking revelation of the new religious awakening in India, which is in part a result of the Ghandi uprising. Dr. Sipprell will show how Ghandi has stood for the conquest of the world, not by force of arms, but by the force of Christ-like character, of which he is a manifest example. This attitude of this Indian enthusiast for Christ becomes a challenge to Western Christianity and to European and American civilization. The evening message will show how Jesus Christ has brought a new hope to men that can become a factor in a life of triumph and of victory for life here and hereafter.

The Metropolitan Sunday School meets at 2:30 p.m.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Union College of British Columbia

The United Church of Canada will shortly begin to build a theological college on the University grounds at Point Grey, the first unit of which, consisting of classrooms, dormitories, principal's office and temporary library quarters, is expected to be ready for occupancy by October 1, 1927. The new teaching institution, formed by the union of Westminster Hall, the former Presbyterian seminary, and Ryerson College, of the Methodist Church, will be called The Union College of British Columbia. The two colleges, of which Dr. W. H. Smith and Dr. J. E. Brown have been the respective principals, have been co-operating closely for several years, and the joint boards of governors will seek the uniting charter at the next session of the Legislature. The proposed structure will consist of three units, the classrooms and dormitories, memorial tower, commemorating union of the churches, and chapel, the total cost to be $225,000. For the first unit, $50,000 is already on hand and the balance required of $50,000 is expected to be raised in the British Columbia congregations during October of this year.

Through its affiliation with the university, the ministerial students of the new colleges will have the privilege of three theological options yearly, while taking their Arts course. In addition to the advantage to the theological students, the presence of the college on the university campus, with its attendant opportunities of contact, is expected by the promoters of the new building to beneficially affect the religious life of the students belonging to the United Church, about one thousand in number. Twenty arts students will also be housed in the college with possible provision later for a much larger number. The Anglican College of British Columbia, of which Dr. W. H. Vance is principal, and which is preparing to erect a similar building, will continue to co-operate with the United Church staff.

Quartermaster for Captain Livingstone

The only surviving white man of all those who traveled with David Livingstone, and quartermaster of the Pioneer during Livingstone's expeditions along the Rovuma River, Mr. Charles St. John, of the Isle of Wight, aged eighty-seven, has had a peculiar interest in seeing the Livingston film, which is being shown by the London Missionary Society throughout Britain. Mr. St. John criticizes the film for representing the missionary as usually carrying a gun, which Livingstone never did. It was when Mr. St. John, as a young man of twenty-two, was on H.M.S. Orestes, which engaged in the suppression of the African slave trade, that he volunteered for his two years of service with the Christian explorer. One of his vivid recollections of Livingstone is that few were able to remain with him for more than a year or two on account of the trying climate, but Livingstone went on year after year, enduring the hardships of the jungle. The missionary lived on the plainest fare, sustaining himself for long periods on sticks of sugar cane.

A World Cabinet of Christian Statesmen

Consulting on the world missionary work of the churches, the committee of the International Missionary Council met recently near Rativik, in Sweden, as a World Cabinet of Christian Statesmen, with Dr. John R. Mott as Premier. These leaders decided to make a world-wide inquiry into the relation of the Christian message to the non-Christian systems of thought and life, to sympathetically support the devolution of authority of mission boards to indigenous churches, and to make a fresh study of Christian education on mission fields. For the promotion of goodwill in race relations, an acid test of the Christian spirit, the committee will support well considered experiments at a few selected points in Africa, the Pacific basin and the United States. New tides of spiritual life, the committee urged, must flow within the church before its missionary tasks can be fulfilled. Next year's meeting of the council will be held in Jerusalem during March, when the indigenous churches will have equal representation on the committee.

Sidelights on Modern Church Life

Benevolences, including missions, $88,843,000; congregational expenses, $332,522,000, and enough miscellaneous gifts to make a total of $451,000,000, in last year's income of the Protestant churches of the United States. Including Jews and Roman Catholics the American people pay $648,000,000 in annual dues for religion.

Prof. J. J. Cornelius, formerly of Lucknow Christian College, India, in a syndicated article appearing in American Methodist weeklies, reports an East Indian as having charged that American life is founded on three triple motives—wealth, force, and selfishness—expressed as materialism, militarism and nationalism, all diametrically opposed to the teachings of the Prince of Peace.

Church and Drama Association

The Church and Drama Association has been formed in New York under the inspiration of the Federal Council of Churches. Its object is to develop the possibilities of good in the drama and enlist the support of the public for worthy things on the stage and screen.

The Baptists of the world are preparing to film the twenty centuries of their history. Suggested first by President Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, this gigantic spectacle will be released at the Baptist World Alliance, to be held in 1928 in Toronto.

Welcomed in many homes as taking the place of neglected family worship, a ten-minute religious service broadcast every week-day morning by the Boston Y.M.C.A., is being conducted by some one of the ministers of Greater Boston. The director of the broadcasting station said that it was the only feature on the day's programme to which no objection had ever been made.

"Father, may I do some translating?" was the question of the little son of Dr. Holman Bentley, while he was working at his translation of the New Testament into the Kongo language. Thus it befell that as Dr. Bentley dictated the words, letter by letter, the tiny fingers of a little child pressed the keys of the typewriter and wrote the immortal words of our Lord, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me."

The City Council in McAlester Oklahoma, is using its sinking fund to lend money to build churches. The mayor backs this unusual action with the statement that churches are the very foundations of society and should be given every reasonable encouragement. Under this plan four churches have been completed within the last two years.

Fifty children of missionaries are following the footsteps of their parents as missionaries of the China Inland Mission.

VISITING SHRINERS AT ST. JOHN'S TODAY

Will Attend Morning Service at Church—Labor Unions Invited to Evening Service

The visiting Shriners have arranged to attend the 11 a.m. service at St. John's Church today, when the sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick. One of the Shrine bands will play during the service and a solo will be sung by Noble John Jones, of Tacoma.

The rector of St. John's has invited the members of the labor unions of the city to attend the evening service at 7:30. Rev. Robert Connell is to give the address. On account of Sunday being immediately before Labor Day, the sermon will be on the subject of the church's sympathetic attitude towards labor, and Mr. Connell is well qualified to speak along these lines.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and after the 11 o'clock service.

The Sunday School of St. John's Church will resume the afternoon sessions at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, when it is expected that there will be a complete rally of both teachers and scholars. New scholars should make a special point of being present on that day.

Vancouver Minister Is Special Preacher

Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., of Ryerson College, Vancouver, will be the special preacher at the Centennial Church both morning and evening today. Dr. Brown is an excellent preacher and student of the movements of the day. He will bring to his audience the fruits of mature thought and observation, having taken a deep interest in the educational movements of the Province for a number of years, also having kept in touch with social and economic questions. Mr. Brown's messages today will be in keeping with the day we celebrate, Labor Sunday. Centennial is moving along and developing on many lines.

LABOR DAY SERVICE AT FAIRFIELD CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Lee to Preach Special Sermons to Commemorate Anniversary

Labor Day will be recognised at the Fairfield United Church today, when sermons in keeping with the occasion will be preached by the minister, the Rev. R. W. Lee.

At the morning service Mr. Lee will take as his subject, "Seeing the Invisible"; while in the evening the subject of the address will be "The Full Gospel of Christ."

Mrs. Georgina Watt, the popular contralto, will sing at both services. The public is heartily invited to attend.

On Tuesday evening next at 6:15 o'clock promptly, the minister is inviting the men of the church to meet him at supper, after which Mr. Lee will explain the working the A.O.T.S. (As One That Serveth), the service club of the United Church.

This will be followed by an address given by Mr. B. C. Nicholas. A large attendance of men is assured. The meeting will close promptly at 7:45 o'clock, so as not to interfere with other engagements.

Good manners are made up of little sacrifices.

Miniature of Pope Cause of Protest



THE miniature autographed portrait of Pope Pius XI, hung in the art gallery of the Canadian Exhibition, to which objection has been made by Royal George Orange Lodge, Toronto.

Commandant Leading At the Citadel Today

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will be led today by Commandant and Mrs. Jones, assisted by other city officers, and, as several will be away for the week-end, it is requested that every soldier will attend as many meetings as possible. A knee-drill will be held at 7 a.m.; holiness meeting at 11 a.m.; praise meeting at 3:15 p.m., and Salvation meeting at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School commences at 2 p.m., and new scholars are always welcome.

Brigadier Layman, the divisional commander for B.C., made the announcement when in Victoria last Sunday that the officers' councils will be held in Vancouver during the last week-end of October, Commissioner and Mrs. Ilich conducting. This arrangement will do away with the long journey to Winnipeg that has been necessary in former years. The Victoria Citadel Band has been invited to attend the special meetings that will be held in connection with the councils.

Sunday School Assembling

The James Bay United Church Sunday School will reassemble after the Summer recess today at 2:30 p.m. This will apply to each department with the exception of the juniors, who will meet at the regular morning hour for the remaining weeks of September. Parents are asked to give every assistance to the officers to get the school reorganized in good shape by encouraging their children to be in attendance from the first session. Preparations are being arranged for "Rally Day," when a fine interesting service is anticipated.

MUSSOLINI IS SERMON TOPIC

Dr. Clem Davies Will Speak of Innovation of Fascismo—Election Theme This Morning

"The innovation of Fascismo has a speculative fascination for me," says the Temple pastor, who will speak on "Mussolini" this evening. "The middle class from which it was principally recruited has been, until recently, the dumb dog of Israel and was lost in the social struggle, crowded out by the burly worker and the capitalist whom he defied."

Cromwell, marching at the head of his Ironsides, finds a modern prototype in Mussolini at the head of his blackshirt army marching on Rome, thinks Dr. Davies. His morning subject will be "My Candidate."

Music by Temple choir is as follows: Morning service, anthem, "Oh Lord My God" (Wesley). Evening, "Hark, What Mean Those Heavenly Voices" (Bortnianskv), and "Jesu, Thou Art Mine" (Bach).

The services will be broadcast through the courtesy of Dr. Ernest Hall.

United Church Pastors Are Exchangine Pulpits

The Rev. Thos. Keyworth, of James Bay United Church, and the Rev. W. Frank, of the Wilkinson Road United Church, are exchanging work for today. Mr. Frank will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at James Bay Church, corner of Michigan and Menzies, while Mr. Keyworth will take the Garden City work in the morning and Wilkinson Road in the evening.

PROVINCIAL SYNOD TO MEET IN VANCOUVER

Sessions Will Be Held on Tuesday and Wednesday—Columbia Diocese Being Represented

The fifth meeting of the Provincial Synod of British Columbia will convene in Vancouver on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The diocese of Columbia will be represented by the Rt. Rev. C. Schofield and three others. The agenda is as follows:

Tuesday, September 7—8 a.m., Holy Communion, St. Paul's Church, Vancouver; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, St. Paul's Church, Vancouver; 10 a.m., organization of Synod for business, St. Paul's Hall; 12 noon, address by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of London. Adjournment. 2:30 p.m., afternoon session, reports of committees, general business, introduction of canon of office and general duties of Metropolitan. Adjournment. 8 p.m., evening session, address by Rev. Dr. Westgate, Winnipeg.

Wednesday, September 8—9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; 10 a.m., morning session, general business; 10:20 a.m., Provincial Board of Oriental Missions; 11 a.m., address by Canon Vernon, secretary Council for Social Service; 11:30, report by Principal Vance, Anglican Theological College, Vancouver; Canadian Club luncheon, speaker, the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of London; 2:30 p.m., afternoon session, general business; 3 p.m., address by Rev. Dr. Hilts, secretary General Board of Religious Education; address by Archdeacon Rix, Prince Rupert; 8 p.m., close of Synod.

All services and meetings will be held at St. Paul's, Jervis Street, Vancouver.

The Bishop of Columbia has extended, through the president, a hearty invitation to the members of the Provincial Synod to proceed to Victoria in order to be present at the service for the laying of the foundation stone of the new Cathedral at 3:30 p.m. on September 9. The stone will be laid by the Lord Bishop of London in the presence of a number of bishops representing the Canadian Church and that of the United States of America.

Theosophical Society

The work of the Victoria Theosophical Society (Independent) will be resumed this evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building, when a public meeting will be held, to be addressed by William H. Griffiths on the subject, "What Theosophy Has to Offer." Time will be given to questions and discussion, in which the public is invited to join. Public meetings will be held on Sunday evenings from now on during the present session, and study meetings, open to the public, will be held on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. The free lending library of Theosophical literature will also be available on these evenings.

At New Thought Temple

Today at the New Thought Temple Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "When Ye Pray," and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock he has been requested to speak on "The Holy Ghost." At the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 o'clock he will again speak, on this occasion choosing for his subject, "The Fast Way to Health."

¶ After 70 Years of Serving

Christ Church, Victoria, Was the First Church on Vancouver Island, Built in 1856.

¶ After 35 Years of Waiting

The First Designs for a New Cathedral Were Made in 1891.

¶ After Many Years of Postponing

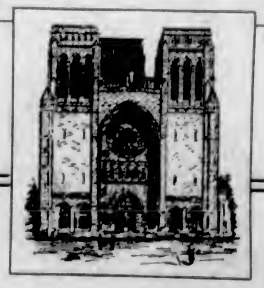
Other Needs in Church Work, Other Causes in the Community, Have Been Put First, While the Building of the New Cathedral Has Been Delayed.

¶ THIS WEEK

The Foundation-Stone of the New Christ Church Cathedral Will Be Laid by the

LORD BISHOP OF LONDON

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AT 3:30 P.M.



Public Entrance from Quadra Street

A collection will be received on behalf of the building fund.

Motors & Motoring

Refinements Put Silence Into 1927 Models of Cars

Driving at High Speed Quite as Comfortable in Latest Motors as More Leisurely Pace, So Smooth and Silent Is Progress Owing to Improvements

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

One of the outstanding trends in 1927 models is extreme smoothness and silence. As an example of how these desirable features have been simply attained let us consider a certain well-known car at a popular price. This car is almost unbelievably smooth and silent with the result that it is necessary to watch the speedometer to realize how fast you are driving. Forty or fifty miles an hour is accomplished without the slightest fuss; in fact, the car seems almost to be coasting and it is not until the speedometer is read that the high rate of travel is appreciated—and it should be added that the writer has every reason to believe the speedometers are accurate.

Sixty or seventy miles an hour is just as comfortable, although at these speeds it is easy enough to realize that you are moving along, although you might not realize how fast without examining the speedometer.

Result of Refinements

Smoothness and silence is due to a number of important refinements. Counter balance weights have been added to the crankshaft, and a torsion balancer has been installed, lighter cast iron pistons are used, and not only are the connecting-rods carefully balanced as a whole, but especial attention has been given to the balance of the big ends. With all these refinements there is an amazing lack of vibration; in fact, it is hard to see how any engine could run more smoothly.

By carefully balancing the big ends of the connecting-rods and setting counter-balance weights opposite these masses, the rotating crankshaft assembly has been brought into perfect rotational balance, a thing which not only adds to the smoothness of the job but also reduces main bearing friction at high speed with a marked increase in horsepower in the higher range.

Unbalanced Crankshafts

This result is due to the fact that in an unbalanced crankshaft assembly the crankpins and big ends distort the main bearing journals and cause them to bind in the bearings. The binding may not be sufficient to seriously affect bearing wear but the increased friction cuts down the horsepower output at the high speeds at which distortion occurs.

But even with those improvements torsional vibration will occur at one or two speeds within the speed range, and to eliminate this condition a torsion balancer has been installed on No. 2 crank cheek and twenty pounds have been added to the weight of the flywheel, the heavier flywheel also assisting in smoothing out the flow of power to the rear wheels.

To prevent any slight remaining engine vibrations from reaching the body the front support is mounted in a rubberized fabric ring and the two rear crankcase arms are mounted in rubber blocks.

Transmission Noises

Transmission noises have been minified by employing new gears with larger teeth and even their slight hum is considerably dampened by heavy reinforcing of the flywheel and transmission housings. The reinforcement also gives more rigid alignment between the units with elimination of clutch rattle and clutch release-bearing noise.

Valve noises have been reduced to a negligible minimum by changing the cam contour so that speed of the pushrod at the instant of opening and closing is about one-third of what it was before, while a change in the design of valve springs has eliminated any slight noise from this source.

Bodies are insulated from the chassis by live rubber, an additional cross member to the rear of the engine increases frame stability, the rear axle is quieter and a quieter muffler with a long tail pipe are all features which contribute to the silence of the new line. Smoothness of riding at high speed has been enhanced by adding a balance weight to the felloe of each wheel to counterbalance the weight of tire valve assembly.

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Removing Broken Studs

If a stud is broken in a screw-hole, apply a thin lubricant, such as paraffin and light engine oil mixed. In a few hours the lubricant will soak to the bottom and make removal easy. If from this stage a hole about half the diameter of the stud is drilled with a flat drill, with the cut reversed, or "left-handed," the vibration usually will loosen the thread and the drill will turn the stud instead of cutting its way into the metal.

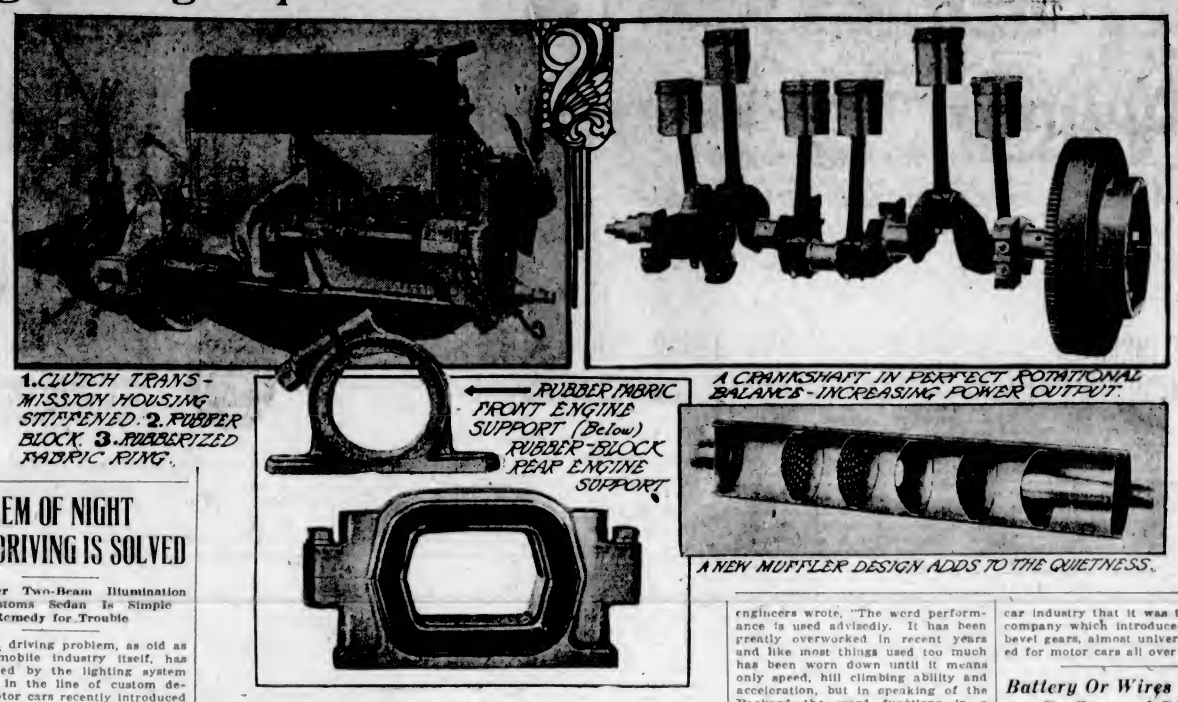
Motordom Pays Penalty

On and after January, 1927, insurance companies that are members of the National Automobile Underwriter's Conference will give no credit for cars equipped with locking devices. The trouble, it seems, is not with the locking devices, but with the owners who forget to lock them. According to an insurance journal, of eighty-six cars parked on the lake front in Chicago, fifty-four were left unlocked. This will be unfortunate news for conscientious owners who lock their cars and who are entitled to a credit. All motordom always has paid the penalty for the acts of the irresponsible.

"Still Steering" Silly

Tugging at the wheel while the car is standing still not only strains the steering gear, but causes unnecessary wear on the tires as well. A car should always be in motion when steered. Just the slightest motion will do.

Engineering Experts Work for Elimination of Motor Noises



PROBLEM OF NIGHT DRIVING IS SOLVED

Studebaker Two-Beam Illumination on Customs Sedan Is Simple Remedy for Trouble

A night driving problem, as old as the automobile industry itself, has been solved by the lighting system employed in the line of custom designed motor cars recently introduced by Studebaker. And, while this new system of illumination definitely and completely removes any "groping" along the highways while passing another car, or in city driving where bright lights may not be used, it is just as simple in operation as it is effective.

Instead of using one beam of light to show the road ahead and reducing the efficiency of that beam when passing another car on the highway or in cities, the custom designed Studebakers are equipped with a two-beam system.

Deflected Beam Used

When touring at night, the long range beam, which lights the road ahead for a comfortable distance and throws a fan of light to the sides as well, is utilized. When another car comes within range of this powerful beam, a mere touch of the control conveniently mounted on the steering wheel brings into play the deflected beam which is of full density, brilliantly lighting the side of the road, yet so angled downward as not to confuse the driver of the approaching car.

In city driving, this deflected shaft of light proves its superiority over the old-fashioned dimming practice as conspicuously as on the open road. Irregularities in pavement, bits of glass and the unlighted parked car are brought into bold relief by the strong rays which spread fanwise from curb to curb.

ALL CRANKSHAFTS CAREFULLY TESTED

Willys-Knight Use Special Precision Lathes to Weigh and Secure Correct Balance

Through the use of the most modern precision instruments, the crankshafts of all Willys-Knight engines are perfectly weighed, measured and balanced to eliminate all motor vibrations.

The new method entirely revolutionizes this phase of motor assembly and introduces a new standard in the smooth performance of the automobile engine. The old method of turning the crankshafts by hand was crude compared to the work of those new machines now in use by the Willys-Overland Company. Formerly the balancing of the crankshaft depended upon the skilled hand and eye of the workman. A delicate and mechanically perfect machine now balances the shaft and accurately gauges the part.

Precision Machine

The new precision machine resembles an ordinary lathe with the addition of a delicate set of scales and measuring devices. The crankshafts are machined, then placed in the lathe, and, through slow revolutions, accurately balanced. Not only does this new machine balance the shafts, but it also indicates the exact amount of weight to be removed and the exact location of this overweight. The operations are simple and rapidly performed.

The recording of any untrue portion of the shaft is immediately registered on the scales. The indicator remains in this position even after the machine has been stopped, eliminating all guess work and possibility of error on the part of the operator.

Every crankshaft installed in Willys-Knight engines is balanced and weighed by this method. It is carefully machined and rigidly inspected before reaching the assembly line. Following installation in the motor it again undergoes a severe test before it is ready for its new owner. It is careful attention to mechanical details that has attracted unusual comment among thousands of owners.

Landskiff Is Latest Vehicle In Germany

A new transportation device called the Curry "Landskiff" has just been introduced in Germany. This vehicle, weighing about seventy pounds, consists of a light steel frame fitted with four bicycle wheels; is equipped with a rolling seat, and the operator propels the car by stroking a lever in much the same style as one uses in rowing a boat. A speed of about fifteen miles an hour is attainable.

PACKARDS ANNOUNCE "BOSS OF THE ROAD"

Widespread Demonstration of "Improved Cars" Disclose Public's Great Interest

For two weeks in all parts of the country motorists have been learning something of the improved Packard cars through a wide-spread demonstrating campaign. Practically every Packard sales point has been supplied with the new cars, and reports received at the Packard factory are said to indicate the keenest interest following any announcement Packard has ever made.

The Improved Six was introduced two weeks ago and a week later announcement was made of the Improved Eight which has been called by Packard the "Boss of the Road." Reports received by the factory of the hill climbing ability of both cars, through the great increase in power which has been built into them, occasioned no surprise, said Packard engineers, as for many months before the announcement of the cars, experimental machines had been tested daily on roads with the steepest grades that could be found in Switzerland.

Cars Sent to Europe

Sending experimental cars from the United States into the Swiss Alps is said to be a new move in the testing of new or changed automobile design. Referring to the performance of the improved Packards, one of the well-known automobile magazine editor-engineers wrote, "The word performance is used advisedly. It has been greatly overworked in recent years and like most things used too much has been worn down until it means only speed, hill climbing ability and acceleration, but in speaking of the Packard the word functions in a broader sense and includes not only these desirable features but also such important performance qualities as comfort, silence, durability and economy."

Much interest on the part of automobile engineers has centred around the rear axle of the Packard. The new gearing is declared to make the axle completely silent. While the principle employed in the gears is as old almost as geometry, and while it generally had been believed this principle could be used for automobile gears, it was not until just recently means were found for manufacturing the gears except by slow, tedious and impractical processes. A whole battery of specially designed machines had to be set up in the Packard factory for making the gears. Packard's introduction of the new noiseless gears has brought to the minds of oldtimers in the motor car industry that it was the Packard company which introduced the spiral bevel gears, almost universally adopted for motor cars all over the world.

Battery Or Wires May Be Cause of Dim Light

If the headlights fail to light or are dim, either the battery or the main wires fro mthe battery to the ground (if a grounded system) or to the gang switch is at fault. The battery can be tested by means of a hydrometer, which will show if it is charged or discharged, or by touching the wires of the trouble lamp to the positive and negative terminals. If the trouble lamp lights, the fault is in the wires just mentioned. They may be poorly connected, broken or short circuited.

When adjusting the foot brakes, do not set them up too much, especially if the car is to be loaded heavily. When the springs settle the distance from the brake bands to the centre of the car is greater.



Starved Motors

Some motors I know are hungry. They get just one dose of poor oil after another. Then comes an ache, a groan, and probably a total break-down with lots of expense.

MonaMotor is a treat for any motor. Yours will go farther, costs less to run, and be more powerful if you stick to MonaMotor Oil.

Don't starve your motor. Buy this guaranteed oil from me.

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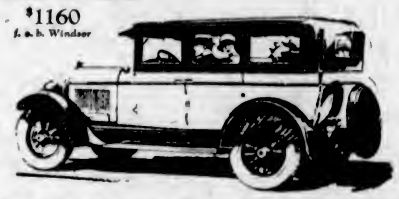
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MORE POWER
GREATER SPEED
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FULL SIZED BODY
30 MILES TO THE GALLON

CHRYSLER "50" SEDAN
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During the past week millions all over America have seen the new Chrysler "50".

By purchase thousands and thousands have expressed their approval of this latest achievement through which outstanding Chrysler superiorities are for the first time available at this low price.

This newest Chrysler is the latest application of Chrysler's plan of Standardized Quality—the result of a complete co-ordination of scientific engineering and manufacturing methods of utmost precision which eliminates "purchaser's risk" and makes possible the buying of any Chrysler, regardless of price, with positive assurance that the value of each is unquestionable.

Full-size, roomier and much more comfortable—

In beauty, a typical Chrysler—

In power a revelation—

Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds that rivals many a costly car—

Speed of 50 miles and more per hour for sustained periods—

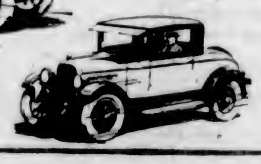
And with such performance combining the amazing economy of 30 miles to the gallon—

The new Chrysler "50" is designed to give you so much more for your money in size, power, comfort, dependability and long life that you will not want to consider any other car anywhere near it in price.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour



CHRYSLER "50" COACH
$1092.50
f. o. b. Windsor



CHRYSLER "50" COUPE
$1055
f. o. b. Windsor

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ont., including taxes and equipment. Freight only to be added.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
BROUGHTON ST. AT BROAD
PHONE 697

Chandler Makes Record Low Gear Run



THIS is the Chandler 20th Century Sedan that smashed all records in a 172-mile low gear trip around tortuous Mt. Hood Loop, near Portland, Oregon. Chandler made an average speed of 24.28 miles per hour during its seven-hour and five-minute grind—beating the best previous time by one hour and forty-seven minutes. The car was certified as a strictly stock model by police officials and by President Wm. Merry, of the Portland Advertising Club. Before the run the car was placed in low gear and the gear-shift lever and clutch pedal removed. Metallic seals were placed on the radiator, the oil intake, the empty clutch pedal slot and the gear-shift lever connection, to insure the accuracy of the record run.

OAKLAND IMPROVES HARMONIC BALANCES

Coil Instead of Flat-Leaf Spring Gives Better Result, Engineers Claim

The harmonic balancer originally employed in Oakland motor cars has balance of the arm but permitting a which are supported by coil instead of by flat-leaf springs, thereby not only producing a more nearly perfect automatic and unconscious swinging lighter and much more sensitive arm. Announcement of these two salient improvements is made by the engineering department of the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, Mich.

More Efficient Machine

"We are informed that the lighter harmonic balancer now used in the greater Oakland six has been found much more effective in action than the original type employed," according to the local Oakland dealers, McRae-Meldrum Motors. "Its light weight makes it more quickly responsive to any suggestion of torsional vibration; in other words, the slightest tendency of the crankshaft to whip or vibrate sets the balancer to function and causes the shaft to remain perfectly rigid.

"Oakland adopted the balancer in its original form more than a year ago. It is a device attached to the crankshaft, which counteracts all tendency toward torsional vibration. Its principle is best compared to the automatic and inconscious swinging of a pedestrian's arm in the direction opposite to that in which his leg is swinging.

Operation of Balancer

"A small bar, pivoted at right angles to the crankshaft, its ends being held by tension springs, sets up a counteracting force in the crankshaft, opposite and equal to the forces created by torsional vibration. The shaft, like the body of the pedestrian, is thereby freed from the vibration of sway.

"When adopted in July, 1925, the harmonic balancer caused lively interest in the automobile industry. Engineers of other automobile manufacturing organizations, recognizing its really remarkable advantages, adopted it in its original form, so that it is now advertised by several motor car makers as one of their most important mechanical features."

UNIQUE FEATURES IN CHRYSLER NEW "50"

Quality Standard Adopted by Builders Makes Possible Many Betterments

Description of the new Chrysler "50" reveals a combination of features, new to the field of low cost motor cars, which are calculated by the Chrysler Corporation to place it rapidly in the forefront among automobiles selling at its price.

These features, the company points out, were made possible largely through its recently announced policy of quality standardization of all Chrysler cars—an ideal that Walter P. Chrysler has been working toward since the announcement of the first Chrysler product nearly three years ago.

Unique Features

They include unusual body roominess and comfort, remarkably high gasoline mileage and other economy advantages, unusually smooth engine power and enduring speed ability, easier handling and speed with comfort up to the car's maximum. They indicate scientific engineering and research work with respect to space engineering, body dimensions, dynamic symmetry of design and appearance of the bodies, and the same study with regard to valve sizes, location, timing, shape of combustion chambers and other engine developments that go to make up a highly efficient, economical power plant, yielding unusual performance.

The L-head type engine is extremely smooth in operation, besides retaining all the characteristic traditional four-cylinder advantages. Transmission of its power to the rear wheels with minimum loss has been accomplished by hanging the engine low in the frame to give straight-line drive to the driving mechanism.

Engine Suspension

The engine has a 3¾-inch bore and 4½-inch stroke. Its rated horse power is 21.03, with an actual of thirty-five. Piston displacement is 170.3 cubic inches. In line with Chrysler practice of suspending the engine free from the frame to prevent the transmission of road shocks to it, its front end is cradled on a semi-elliptic steel spring. This is bolted to the gear case cover, with the spring ends resting on the frame cross member, thus literally floating the engine front end in the frame. This arrangement also absorbs the torque impulses. Rear suspension is by steel brackets riveted to the arms of the flywheel housing.

Lubrication is exceptionally thorough. Reciprocating parts are actually flooded with oil at all speeds. Full force lubrication is provided to all crankshaft and connecting rod bearings from the pump. Spray from a small hole in each connecting rod bearing lubricates each cylinder wall, piston pin, camshaft bearing and entire valve operating mechanism. All other reciprocating engine parts are lubricated by positive spray from the same source, or from the front crankshaft bearing.

A New York radio fan has a tube set built in a lamp stand.

CHANDLER OUTLINES NEW 1927 MODELS

Next Year's Line Will Comprise Nineteen Styles on Three Chassis Lengths

In one of the most important automotive announcements of the year the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation recently confirmed the fact that the company is ready to introduce two new chassis models in the Chandler six line.

The Chandler Company, pioneers in introducing the light six to the industry, will now make Chandler sixes in three chassis styles, the big six series, the special six series, and the standard six series.

"With nineteen different Chandler body styles on three separate chassis lengths that include six full-sized sedans, five coupes of both two and four-passenger capacity, two roadsters and six touring models, we will have a line that provides a model for every personal transportation need," stated Eve Bros., Ltd., local Chandler dealers.

"One Shot" System

"The 'one shot' system, which makes it simple and easy for the owner-driver to thoroughly lubricate his entire car (without leaving the driver's seat) in less than two seconds, regardless of whether it is standing still or moving on the road, has been a tremendously successful and attractive feature on our cars for the last three years," he continued.

Other mechanical innovations on the 1927 Chandler models include:

Air cleaner which purifies all air as it enters the carburetor, eliminating all dirt and dust, and the possibility of abrasive qualities from the power plant.

Oil filter, through which all oil circulates, thereby cleansing and lengthening the life of the lubricant, as well as the motor also, prevents any possible dirt and sediment from reaching the bearings or vital units.

The new motorstat, which insures the motor operating at normal running temperature, regardless of atmospheric or climatic conditions.

Advance Design

The advanced engineering design and precision manufacturing practice which have brought Chandler its enviable reputation throughout the industry are completely expressed in all the new 1927 Chandler models.

The World-known Pikes Peak motor, famed on two continents for its remarkable speed, hill climbing and durability records, has been retained intact in the new 1927 big six Chandler.

The special six and standard six, with wheel bases, respectively 116 inches and 109 inches, carry smaller replicas of the Pikes Peak motor-powered six Chandler.

In addition to extensive mechanical improvements, many novel body refinements have been made in the various 1927 Chandler models.

All closed bodies have been lowered materially and made more pleasingly graceful to the eye by sweeping streamline lines, neatly striped body moulding and heads, and by flowing curves on the upper back deck structure.

Closed Models

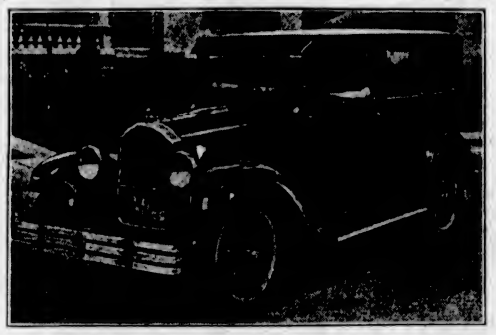
All closed models in the six six, special six and standard six series also have the full vision and complete ventilation advantages of the perfected Chandler clear-vision windshield, which is quickly and easily adjustable to suit the driver's convenience.

A distinctive new instrument board graces the dash of all big six models which has the various instruments pleasingly arranged on a slightly raised panel of graceful design. The entire board is softly lighted by an adjustable light to accord with the driver's preference for illumination.

And finally a significant advance has been made in the design of the cushioning springs (which are beneath the well-padded upholstery) on all new 1927 Chandler models.

Chandler body engineers, after an exhaustive analysis and detailed study of many costly American and Continental cars, have arranged the pitch and angle of the cushioning springs to insure the utmost relaxation and comfort while traveling over rough and humpy roads.

A Stylish High-Powered Motor



THE NEW "SEVENTY" WILLY-KNIGHT SIX SEDAN

THE new "70" Willys-Knight Sedan is a stylish, high-powered automobile, catering to those who require a de luxe sedan of moderate price. Its long, low, graceful lines are accentuated further when you step inside and relax into the deeply-cushioned seats. The "70" developes a speed of over sixty-five miles an hour and is an economical performer on fuel. A decided feature of this new automobile is its easy handling at all speeds. There is no question but what the Willys-Knight "70" is an ideal family car. It will accommodate five full-grown passengers and allow plenty of leg room and elbow room for everybody.

for 1927...

Astounding New Prices
Greater Beauty
Finer Quality

Impressively Combined in 19 Brilliant Models

Look at this Standard Equipment!
"One Shot" Centralized Lubrication .... Oil Purifier ... Air Cleaner .... 4-Wheel Brakes .... Thermostat Heat Control .... High-Pressure Motor Lubrication ..... New Type Easy Steering ..... Self-Adjusting Spring Shackles

STANDARD SIX	
Touring	$1,445
Coupe	$1,595
Sedan	$1,595
Roadster	$1,795

All prices f.o.b. Victoria

SPECIAL SIX	
Touring	$1,785
Coupe	$1,995
Sedan	$2,120

All prices f.o.b. Victoria

BIG SIX	
5-Pass. Touring	$2,495
7-Pass. Touring	$2,625
Roadster	$2,745
7-Pass. Sedan	$2,995
20th Century Sedan	$2,445
Metropolitan Sedan	$2,695
Coupe	$2,845

All prices f.o.b. Victoria

These great cars are now on display—See them!

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED
Fort and Quadra Streets OPEN EVENINGS Phone 2552. Night Phones, 5451X—1048

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND
CHANDLER

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

First to get away!

YOU'LL find the smooth Chevrolet always in the front of the traffic line. At the sound of the whistle or the sight of the word "Go", the smooth Chevrolet is first to get away.

Chevrolet will run rings around large, cumbersome cars—weaving in and out of traffic with an ease that is almost uncanny. Chevrolet may be turned completely around in the width of an ordinary road. It can be parked with ease in a surprisingly small space. It will gather speed on hills where bigger, costlier cars slow down. And always the Chevrolet driver knows that, pulsating quietly beneath the hood, is abundant power that will not fail him in an emergency, while Chevrolet, above any car in its class, possesses the smoothness that makes driving—either fast or slow—a source of pleasure and satisfaction.

The Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is selling at the Lowest Price for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Let your Chevrolet dealer arrange a demonstration and terms of purchase under the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan.

Roadster	$640
Sport Roadster	715
Touring	640
Sport Touring	715
Coach	810
Coupe	810
Sedan	920
Landau Sedan	970
Commercial Chassis	495
Utility Express	730

All Prices at Factory Taxes Extra



CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
(Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited)
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931 View St. Victoria, B. C.

TWO MILLIONS AND HALF CAR OUTPUT

Canadian and United States Factories Produce Huge Total in Last Seven Months

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Bearing out the forecast that motor car production this year will establish a new all-time record, output totals in American and Canadian plants for the first seven months show that more than 2,500,000 passenger cars were manufactured during the period. This figure does not include some 320,000 trucks built in the last seven months.

More Passenger Cars

Total production for the first seven months is some 200,000 passenger cars greater than for the corresponding period of last year. Truck output for the first seven months shows an increase of approximately 50,000 over the similar period of last year, an even greater gain proportionately than displayed by passenger cars.

If the current crop of new models continues to hold public interest at the present pitch for the remainder of the year, it is more than likely that the total grist for the year, passenger cars and trucks, will approach the 5,000,000 mark.

None of the leading figures in the industry will be quoted as anticipating this total but all agree that a new output record seems certain.

Further impetus will be given the buying urge as weeks roll on. Contributing to this will be some ten new models that will be introduced in the next two months. These will be announced intermittently until mid-October, when it is expected announcement of new lines will be deferred until the New Year automobile show opens on January 8.

More Powerful Motors

New models rolling off the production lines each week follow the same trend—more powerful motors, new body styles, colors galore and an assurance of greater individuality. Four-wheel brakes are standard on ninety-five per cent of the lines selling at more than $1,000. Every car in this class is equipped with either full or semi-balloon tires.

A feature of 1927 automobile design promises to be a more popular use of the sleeve valve principle. Both the Knight motor and the Argyll or single sleeve engine will be offered in greater varieties. At least three companies are known to be definitely committed to the Argyll and one other will introduce an eight-cylinder Knight motored car, it is reported.

TEST CHARCOAL AS AUTOMOBILE FUEL

French Give Serious Study to Use of New Fuel Which Experiments Show Is Satisfactory

Final results in a test run of about 1,550 miles completed by eleven trucks findnigs are briefly summarized as just been announced in Paris. These findnigs are briefly summarized as follows: Hauling capacity of the trucks reduced from fifteen to twenty per cent; purifying systems satisfactory; compression ratio of the engines apparently stabilized at seven; starting of vehicle effected in eighty per cent of the cases, ten minutes after lighting. This system, which is being given serious study in France, employs a generating-burner in which charcoal is used to produce a gas which in turn is fed into the combustion chamber of the engine cylinders through a special carburetor.

With the technical aspects of the process completed, governmental agencies have promised to turn attention to the question of producing charcoal in large quantities for the use of such vehicles in France.

CAPACITY IS WHAT COUNTS IN BATTERY

Many Thousands Spent on "Tows" Wasted Because of Poor Storages

"Hauling stalled automobiles to the garage to be fixed costs the motorists of Canada thousands of dollars every year. This bill could be greatly reduced if motorists would realize that it is poor economy to buy too small a battery for the job." So says Mr. Geo. Weiler, local Willard service station dealer.

True enough, the storage battery manufacturer's job is one of supplying the largest and best battery for the price asked while the car owners look for maximum economy in battery expenditure—that is, the longest service to be had. Certain fundamental requirements must be complied with, however, before the question of cost can be even considered.

The motor must be turned over under all conditions and in all kinds of weather—that's the first and most important requirement. The lights and spark plugs must be operated satisfactorily, once the engine starts running. Now, some engines require more electrical current than others, they may be heavier, have better compression, bearings fit tighter or the oil is cold and stiff. To meet these conditions, all have the choice of an eleven plate, thirteen plate and fifteen plate battery with plates of various sizes and the price depends upon the battery chosen but there is a minimum size which will answer the requirements. One smaller than that would be doubly expensive at any price.

Track Speeds in 15 Years Show Gradual 25 Per Cent Increase

In fifteen years of experiment and experience the increase in track speed, as revealed by the records of the Indianapolis races, has been but approximately twenty-five per cent. This year there was a slight setback, due to mechanical difficulties resulting from the radical reduction of piston displacement to 91¼ inches. It must be kept in mind that the real speedway records are of an engineering nature. Greater speed as the years roll by, but accomplished with the aid of smaller engines. One is justified in speculating, however, as to what would happen to speed records if engines were increased in size again, now that so much more is known about efficiency.

Oil Often Misjudged

It is a mistake to judge oil by its condition after being removed from the crankcase unless consideration is given to the condition under which it has been used. Dilution is almost directly dependent upon engine use, although temperature may play an important part. Some cars are used constantly while out in cold weather, never being parked for more than a few minutes at a time. Others run short distances with long waits in between. The latter will show a high percentage of dilution even with the best of oil, while the former may lead one to believe that poor oil is good oil.

LOVE IN THE CAR

County Councillor Protests Against Drivers Who Embrace Passengers to Common Danger

At Cheshire County Council Dr. Somerville said two-thirds of the drivers of motor-cars on the roads of Cheshire were not properly capable of driving. He had seen chauffeurs and others, especially on Bank Holidays, not only content to drive with one hand but with the other arm encircling the waist of a woman.

Lightest and Most Powerful Small Car Is Made In Alsace

PARIS, Sept. 4.—What is claimed to be the most powerful, lightest per horsepower, and most luxurious automobile in the world has been produced in an automobile factory at Molsheim in Alsace. Equipped with a 300-horsepower motor, with a total weight slightly in excess of 5,000 pounds the machine is capable of speeds of more than ninety miles per hour. The "straight eight" cylinder engine weighs 770 pounds, of which the cylinders, cast en bloc, weigh 237 pounds, the crankshaft 220 pounds, and the remaining parts 313 pounds. A feature of the engine is that each cylinder has three valves instead of the conventional two. The wheelbase is approximately sixty inches longer than the larger American cars. Two separate sychronized ignition systems are provided, a magneto and a battery with a separate coil for each cylinder. Seating space is provided for seven persons.

When old Dame Gossip tells a tale,
You'll note as time elapses
She gradually weeds out its "ifs."
Its "buts" and its "perhapses."



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By the leading Business Men of
BRITISH COLUMBIA

NOT only approved, but extensively used—not by a few, but by the majority of big western tire users. Gregory super-quality surpasses all—Gregory service defies competition, and—they're made in B. C.

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The McLaughlin Motor Car Company, Limited
invites every lover of fine motor cars
to drive the

GREATEST
McLAUGHLIN
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and know the thrill of the Century's greatest contribution to motor car progress—an engine VIBRATIONLESS beyond belief

Cars are Waiting at all McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Showrooms

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McLAUGHLIN CANADA

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BANKS FINANCED BY GENERAL MOTORS

Corporation Deposits (Part of $190,000,000 Surplus With Southern Institutions Needing Money

The General Motors Corporation is inaugurating plans to place a considerable part of its immense cash reserves on deposit with banks throughout the country, instead of concentrating them in New York and a few other large centres. M. L. Prentiss, treasurer of the corporation, announced yesterday that funds were being sent to banks in Georgia and that action is expected to be followed by the placing of funds in other States, where they may best be used in local commerce.

The statement of Mr. Prentiss, contained in a message to an Atlanta newspaper, says:

"The General Motors Corporation is enjoying an excellent volume of business and appreciates the generous manner in which the people of Georgia are endorsing its products. The financial position of the corporation at this time makes it possible to show our appreciation of the co-operation of Georgia banks by undertaking a plan of placing funds on deposit for a period of time with a number of banks in various sections of the State. This is being done simply from the standpoint of reciprocity on the part of General Motors."

Special interest attaches to the Georgia bank deposits because of the difficulties recently encountered by a chain bank system in the State which had been affected by Florida real estate activities. These banks are resuming business, and the general situation in the State is regarded as sound.

The General Motors Corporation, according to its latest report, had more than $190,000,000 in cash and securities. These funds usually are kept employed in the money market and in the purchase of readily marketable bonds. It is expected that that corporation will continue so to employ most of its funds.

CHEVROLET LATEST BEST OF THEM ALL

Model for 1927 Now Offered to Public as "Smoothest" of Popular Smooth-Running Car

Chevrolet is all set for 1927; and the new Chevrolet is the smoothest Chevrolet of them all. This was the announcement made yesterday by Mr. J. M. Wood, manager of the Begg Motor Co., Ltd., local Chevrolet dealers.

The lines of the new Fisher bodied Chevrolet are not changed. Improvements have been made, but these improvements, like those announced when the 1926 models made their appearance, are of mechanical importance only. It is, and has been, the policy of the Chevrolet Motor Company to constantly improve the product without increasing the cost. It has been possible to accomplish this through increased volume, simplified engineering and greater efficiency in manufacturing, all of which has resulted in lowered overhead.

500,000 Cars Sold

There was never another gearshift automobile built that enjoyed the success that was won by the Chevrolet in 1925, when more than half a million cars were built and sold at retail. That was a record never before approached in the entire history of the automobile industry; but the 1926 Chevrolet, refined in a dozen ways and offered to the public at a lower price, outsold the predecessor by a wide margin.

After producing and selling 384,573 automobiles and trucks during the first half of 1926, the Chevrolet organization has further refined and improved the car that had already climbed to such spectacular heights of popularity. And now, the 1927 Chevrolet is offered to the public as "the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history."

Owner Good Will

"There never was an automobile that was placed on the market with a sounder background of owner goodwill than this new Chevrolet," according to Mr. Wood. "There never was a car that went out to the motor buyers of the world with stronger resources behind it than this new Chevrolet. Years of experience in the manufacture of light cars and the enormous financial backing of the vast General Motors Corporation place Chevrolet in an enviable position and offer every assurance that this new model will stand out as the greatest achievement in Chevrolet's history."

COMPARE

We make Champions the very best we can. Their superiority in design, finish and careful manufacture is readily apparent if you compare Champion with any other spark plug. But you must drive with them to know how very much better they are.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 80c Each



Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 90c Each

417

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

A Canadian-made Product

Windsor, Ontario

Front-End Drive For Automobiles Is Latest Suggestion

CONTINUALLY searching for something new that will improve the present automobile, automotive engineers have turned their attention to the front-end drive feature. This is said to be the result of the success of racing cars at the Indianapolis classic last May, which were constructed along this line. This type of car, the engineers believe, has many advantages and possibilities, as it pulls the car instead of pushing it, as much weight of the car is placed on the front wheels. Nobody, particularly an automotive engineer, will hazard a guess as to what the 1935 car will look like under the hood.

"The pedestrian never has the last word in an argument with a motorist about the rights of the road," says a writer.

No; it is generally the Coroner.

Motor Sales During Year's First Half Show Third Gain

Ten Leading Producers Report Total Cars Sold in January-June, 1926, Period as 1,356,000 as Compared With 972,908 for Same Period in 1925

The results of operations during the first six months of this year, as reported by ten leading automobile companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, show the tremendous earning power of the automobile business as a whole and the great growth of automobile production and distribution. The feature of the reports is the gain registered by General Motors in the six months this year over last, and while the reports of the other nine companies show nothing sensational, it is pointed out that a substantial gain in sales and earnings was made by the ten companies as a whole over last year.

Of the ten leaders of the industry, eight—General Motors, Dodge, Nash, Packard, Chrysler, Hudson, Hupp and Paige-Detroit — showed gains in sales, while decreases were shown by Studebaker and Willys-Overland. Notwithstanding these figures the net earnings of Dodge, Studebaker, Willys-Overland, Hudson, Hupp and Paige-Detroit, decreased during the period this year under last, while the others marked gains.

Gain Put at 40 Per Cent

After allowing for estimates by some companies and net earnings before deductions of all charges, the composite net for the ten leaders in the January-June period this year was $155,160,774, as against $111,546,102 last year, representing a gain of aproximately 40 per cent. Sales this year aggregated about 1,356,000 vehicles, compared with 972,908 in the period last year, a gain of about 30 per cent.

General Motors' gain in net earnings for the period this year was $42,920,603 and its increase in sales 246,879 vehicles. This leaves the nine other leaders at $694,068. Dodge sales increased from 138,767 to 207,767, but its earnings dropped off slightly, at $12,866,726 against $12,805,894. These results reflect the lower prices which Dodge effected at the beginning of the year. Hudson increased its sales from 110,490 to 131,718, but because of a sharp setback at the height of the selling season a downward revision of production schedules became necessary, and the profits dropped from $9,795,715 to $6,057,337. Nash increased its sales from an estimated 42,000 to 77,000 on the development of a new model, and its profits rose from $7,293,143 to $10,148,332. Packard practically doubled its earnings on increased sales and because of this ranks with General Motors in percentage of gain during the period.

Most of the tremendous appreciation of General Motors stock resulted initially from a purported interview with a J. P. Morgan & Co., partner, but the strength of the shares underlying this recent sudden swing is generally ascribed in financial circles to the growth and power of the corporation as reflected in the figures mentioned above.

The other motor shares have maintained a strong trend, with activity, however, not so widespread as would normally be expected. Of the nine representative companies, beside General Motors, Dodge, Hudson and Hupp, have been active performers the first half of the year, Nash, Studebaker, Packard and Chrysler remained firm, but only fairly active, and Paige-Detroit has been consistently quiet.

Reason for Small Car

With gasoline selling at 40 cents a gallon and taxes $5.10 per horsepower, motoring is a luxury in Great Britain. Because of the prohibitory prices, the "pram," a motorcycle sidecar, is the most popular vehicle, followed by the motorcycle, and a three-wheeled car with two seats. Another popular light car carries its engine amidships, under the high slung body. It boasts springs so powerful and sensitive that pneumatic tires are unnecessary, and uses a chain drive.

Italian Motor Factory One of Europe's Largest

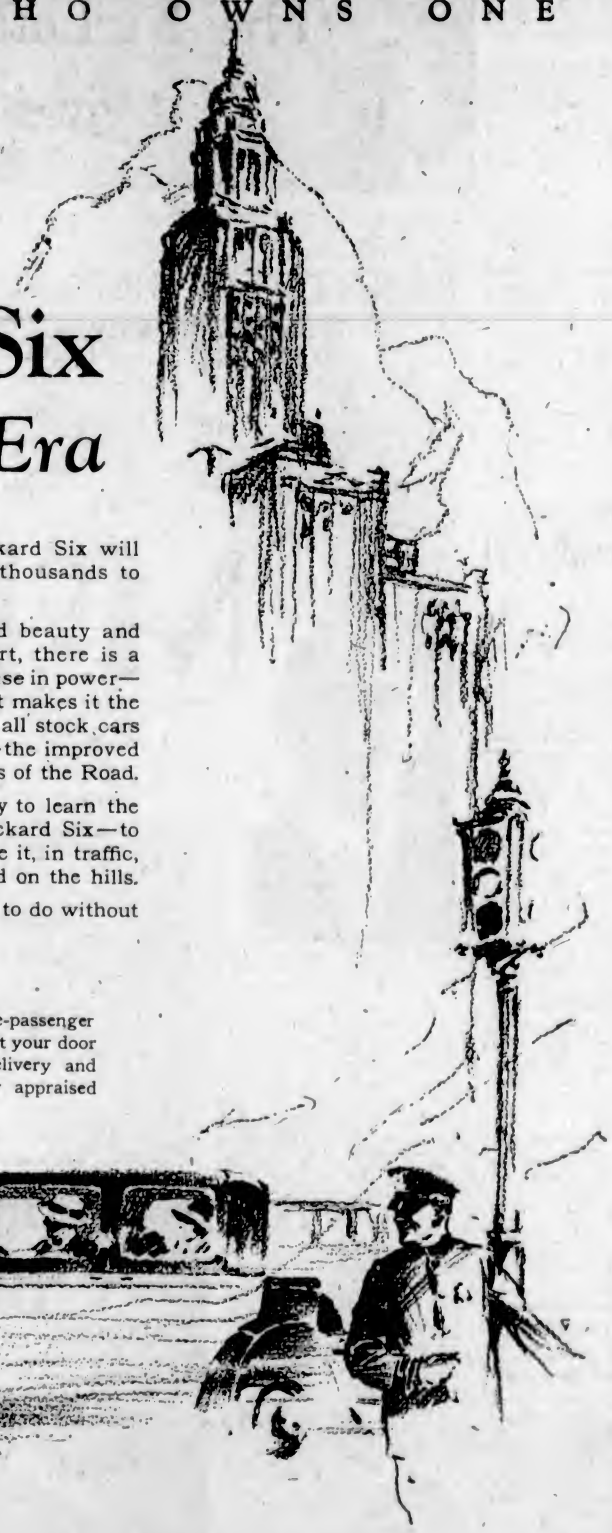
One of the largest automobile factories in Europe is at Tourin, Italy. The plant is so constructed that it is possible to make a continuous trip through it in a car. One feature is a banked mile testing track wide enough for eight cars to travel abreast, built of concrete, on the roof of the main building. It is five stories from the ground and is reached by a series of winding ramps. This enables a motorist to enter from the street and keep going.

Turner Picture Sold

In exactly two minutes an auctioneer at Christie's (London) recently sold three Turner pictures for 13,000 guineas (about $38,000). A view of the Isle of Wight brought 5,950 guineas, the "Garden of the Undercliff" 2,950 guineas, and a "View Over a Lake" 4,200 Guineas.

Do not turn up the nuts on the water pump too tight. The pressure of the packing on the pump shaft and timing chain or timing gear will cause excess wear and heating of pump bearings.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



The Packard Six
Pioneers a New Era

The Packard Six is converting motorists from the costly habit of buying new cars every two or three years.

The average Packard Six owner expects to keep his car more than five years—over twice as long as the car traded in.

And Packard insures that owners may keep their cars without embarrassment. For Packard lines are preserved from year to year and will be preserved until something still more beautiful is found, which is unlikely.

The improved Packard Six will convert additional thousands to Packard ownership.

Now, with a refined beauty and even greater comfort, there is a *forty per cent increase* in power—and performance that makes it the most outstanding of all stock cars with one exception—the improved Packard Eight—Boss of the Road.

There is but one way to learn the ability of today's Packard Six—to ride in it and to drive it, in traffic, on the open road and on the hills.

This you are invited to do without obligation.

As an example of Packard Six prices, note that the improved five-passenger club sedan with complete accessories costs but $4435 delivered at your door with all charges paid. It may be bought with $1480 on delivery and monthly payments of $200. The value of your used car fairly appraised will be applied against the down and monthly payments.

PACKARD

THE RESTFUL CAR

Thomas Plimley, Limited

Broughton Street, at Broad, Victoria

Phone 697

Christ Church Cathedral Foundation Stone Laying Historical Event

SCENE WILL BE PICTURESQUE

Two Processions Will Converge on New Cathedral Site Next Thursday Afternoon

PRIMATIAL CROSS TO BE SEEN IN PARADE

Details of Ceremony at Which Foundation Stone of Building Will Be Laid by Bishop of London

THE service to be held next Thursday afternoon on the new cathedral foundations will he of picturesque character, and a large gathering of people from the Island and Mainland is expected.

The first procession will approach from the Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m., and will consist of the choir, the Lay Readers, and the lay members of the Diocesan and Provincial Synods. Banners will be borne representing various parishes, and when the choir reaches its appointed place, the prayer of preparation will be said, followed hy the well-known hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."

By the time the hymn is finished, the second procession will be seen approaching from the direction of the present Cathedral. At the head of this procession will be the Cross, carried by the Cathedral crossbearer, and following will come the various groups of visiting clergy and banners from the parishes of the diocese. Then will follow the clergy holding the Bishop's special licence, and after these, some interesting groups representing the missionary work of the church in British Columbia; the banner of the Chinese Mission followed hy the Rev. Buoi Ding Li; the banner of the Japanese Mission, followed by the Rev. Lim Yuen, and the banners of the Indian Missions followed by the Rev. A. W. Corker, veteran missionary of the Church Missionary Society; the Rev. F. Comley, missionary at Alert Bay, and the Rev. F. S. Spackman, principal of the Alert Bay Schools for Indian boys and girls. Next will come the banner of the clergy of the Comox Deanery, the banner of the clergy of the Nanaimo Deanery, and the banner and clergy of the Victoria deanery. After this will be borne the Cathedral banner, followed by the Ven. J. H. S. Sweet, the Ven. H. A. Collinson, the Archdeacon of Columbia, the Cathedral church wardens, the Dean's verger and the Dean.

The second cross in the procession will immediately precede the visiting bishops, five in number, from the church in the United States. Next will come the banner heading the group of Canadian Church Bishops, representing the Dioceses of Cariboo, Kootenay, Ottawa and Yukon. Then another banner, and the Bishop of London's Chaplain, followed by the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. the Lord Bishop of London.

The next group will include the Registrar and the Chancellor of the Diocese, followed by the Bishop's chaplain and the Bishop of British Columbia. Last of all will be borne the Primatial Cross, followed by His Grace the Archbishop of New Westminster, Metropolitan of the Province of British Columbia.

After all have taken their places, a solemn silence will be observed that the minds of all may be the more fitted to the worship of Almighty God. The service will then proceed according to printed forms, which will be distributed on the site. At the proper time the bishops will move forward to the site of the Northwest pier of the central tower, where the foundation stone will be laid in place by the Bishop of London, who will also give a short address.

A collection for the building fund will be taken up during the singing of two hymns, by specially appointed stewards who are acting under the direction of Major Longstaff.

At the conclusion of the service, the clergy will return to the Cathedral in the reverse order, the bishops leading. The choir will return to the Memorial Hall. The congregation will be asked not to move away till both processions have left.

First Christ Church Erected in 1856 by Hudson's Bay Co.

The first Christ Church Cathedral was opened in August, 1856. It was erected by the Hudson's Bay Company, and was described by a contemporary as "the first leading landmark to guide weary voyagers from the Homeland into our harbor, giving them welcome assurance that even in this far off part of the world they had reached a Christian country."

One description of the building states that "the old church had no architectural pretensions, but was, at any rate built in a style suitable to the material. It had, therefore, a certain beauty of its own, the tower and low spire being the reverse of despicable."

"The wooden church had a plain interior, white walls, and painted pews. The Governor's pew was a large square apartment, with a table and cushion seats, carpet and hassocks. Governor Douglas and his daughters were regularly in the pew on Sunday mornings with their visitors, if any. There was always service in the morning, afternoon and evening, and holy communion on the first Sunday in the month after morning prayer and litany. There were free seats behind the Governor's pew, and seats in the gallery, where was also the organ. The choir consisted of a few ladies and gentlemen, who sat on either side. The singing consisted of hymns only."

This original Christ Church was burned down in 1869, and the present cathedral was built in 1872. It has been enlarged on two occasions, the last time being shortly after Dean Quainton's arrival.

Cathedral West Front as Finished



This Picture Is From an Architect's Drawing, and Shows How the New Cathedral Will Appear, Looking Eastward up Courtney Street.

The New Cathedral as the Servant of the Community

By VERY REV. C. S. QUAINTON

The new Cathedral of Christ Church will primarily be the Family House of God for the Anglicans of the Diocese of Columbia, but, seeing that a cathedral makes something of a universal appeal, it will obviously aspire to serve the whole community.

(1) It will be visible and permanent witness to the power and beauty of the unseen.

A practical materialism is our ever-present danger. Carlyle's gibe: "Soul extinct, stomach well alive," still has its application. Men do try to live by bread alone, and history shows the degradation and downfall



THE MOST REV. A. U. de PENCIER, D. D. Archbishop of New Westminster, Vancouver, B.C.

that overtake nations and men that cast away high spiritual ideals. The cathedral will protest against this dangerous tendency. Its soaring arches, mysterious aisles, depths and shadows, silence and spaces, speak not of time but of eternity. A sordid commercialism is foreign to its atmosphere. The language of the market-place is ashamed within its walls. Not far off will be the busy store, the strenuous office and hurrying street where anxious men and women struggle for meat and drink that perish, but above it all will tower the cathedral, with its ever-open doors calling them to escape sometimes from the rush of life to a world nearer to them, even as they toil, than they think—a world in which alone they can find true rest. Be a man an Anglican, or a member of some other church, or of no church, the cathedral will lay its arresting hand upon him, bid him pause a moment and refresh his weary spirit by a sense of the unseen. Banks, hotels and factories do not reflect the whole genius of a city. It has a soul, or it is dust and ashes. A cathedral may enshrine the soul of a city, and give it spiritual expression and dignity. It calls men not only to worship in it, but to worship with it.

Is not that to serve the community?

(2) It will be a unifying factor in the life of the city. Somehow or other all sorts and conditions of men find their way at some time or other into a Cathedral. In hours of national crisis, when the heart of the people is humbled in penitence, or uplifted in gratitude, they turn to the cathedral to express their religious emotions. Societies—patriotic, philanthropic, social, educational, scientific—gather within its walls to dedicate their work to the Lord of all good service. Poor and rich meet there without distinction. Men who claim no church enter there. Artists and musicians and other lovers of beauty come togather with the mystic who sees God as through thinnest lawns of outward beauty and the man of affairs who seeks a deeper rest. The scholar is there, realizing that logic and knowledge are not the only doors to truth, and the plain man, too, who knows no doubts. They and many more instinctively feel that the cathedral is a rallying point where men are free to forget for a while at least political antipathies and commercial rivalries, and realize their deeper unities as being made to find satisfaction in God.

Is not that to serve the community?

(3) It will be a place of silence, rest and prayer.

In these noisy nerve-racked days places are needed where driven, weary people may freely enter, sit down for a while, muse and dream, ponder and pray. In the cathdral there will, we trust, be a hush that will be as balm to the anxious mind. Its doors will be open all day long in welcome to the weary. A cathedral that did not breathe peace would be a staring monstrosity. There we are "confronted by the minster's vast repose." We talk much of service in the community nowadays, but that may easily become a thing of clattering activity, an orgy of talking and hustling. We need to match our service with spaces of quiet, cultivating the art of listening to God and the stability that rests in God. If the cathedral provide a place of tranquility, is not that to serve the community?

"They dreamt not of a perishable home who thus could build. Be mine, in hours of fear or grovelling thought, to seek a refuge there."

(4) It will be a place or resort for the visitor.

The older the cathedral grows, the completer it becomes, the more the visitor and tourist will go to see it. In time, memories will gather round it, gifts enrich it, fresh beauties adorn it. But it should be more than a place of historical and aesthetic attractiveness. It should be made religiously interesting. On national holidays, short services might be held. People love singing popular hymns, and they love to be talked to by someone of sense, sympathy and knowledge. Why not half-hour services of a simple, appealing character on special occasions? And when the cathedral has a glorious new organ, recitals might be given frequently, during the Summer season at least.

Historical lectures could be delivered and addresses on living questions in faith and life. Thus the Cathedral could remind the visitor that a holiday that does not refresh mind and spirit as well as body is a maimed and imperfect thing. It is not difficult to conceive the modern Cathedral using music, poetry, learning, and above all, religion as means whereby it might elevate the whole tone and standard of a city's life and become a unique focus of Christian influence. Would not that be a service of the community? Therefore, as the Hon. Elihu Root said of the great Cathedral of New York:

"Build it as a protest against brutality and hatred and wrong.



THE RT. REV. J. C. ROPER, D.D. Bishop of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario.

Build it, not solely for our own diocese, but for all our brother men living in the world. Build it as a testimony that the lessons that came to us from our God-fearing fathers have not been forgotten. Build it as a contribution to the spiritual life of mankind. And thereby help to save our own souls."

On Thursday evening Dr. Winnington-Ingram will be the principal speaker at a public meeting in the Royal Victoria Theatre. On Friday, September 10, Dr. Winnington-Ingram will speak in the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, September 12, the Bishop of London will preach at Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. and at St. John's Church at the evening service. On Monday morning he will leave for Nanaimo, where he will address a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Dominion Theatre.

TIME ARRIVES FOR BEGINNING

Bishop of Columbia Answers Some Criticisms of Project to Erect New Cathedral in Victoria

SOME COMMUNITY USES OF CHURCH EDIFICE

Pledge Given That Building Will Go Forward Strictly as Funds Are Forthcoming From Public

"A quiet determination, born of years of most careful consideration, to continue working until the nave of the new Cathedral is begun and completed, is the keynote of our present efforts," declared the Bishop of Columbia in an authorized statement of the aim and objects of the new Cathedray campaign.

"We are becoming more and more confident of ultimate success, because hardly a day passes without someone, whether a local citizen, an up-Island resident or a visitor from across the sea, pointing out some new reason in favor of the undertaking to which we have set our hands.

"The reasons why a new Cathedral are necessary should be obvious to all. For some time the old Cathedral has been quite inadequate for our present needs, and the condition of the structure is such that it must be replaced within a few years; of this there can be no question.

"But why build such a large and expensive Cathedral, people ask? Two lines of answering this question suggest themselves. So far as the query implies the presence of other pressing needs, our reply must be that we have postponed this undertaking again and again to supply such wants. The claims of missions in the world field and of our clergy for better stipends, and for pensions, were heeded in 1917 and 1919 while the Cathedral waited. The Cathedral also waited while our people joined loyally in great community undertakings like the Jubilee Hospital and the Solarium.

"Now, at length, has come the day of the Cathedral. And because it is dedicated to the purpose of the Christian religion, because of our unique and central site in the Capital City of this great Province, and because of the uplifting and inspiring influence we trust it is to have in the community, the new Cathedral must be worthy.

Build Progressively

"Nevertheless, having regard to the expense, we purpose now to build only the first section, the nave. But we plan to build it of enduring stone upon permanent foundations of reinforced concrete so that it will last, please God, for centuries and be appreciated and valued by our children and children's children for generations in this place and by all visitors to our city.

"Further, there is a distinct gain in the size of the undertaking. It makes a claim upon us and presents a challenge to us and our estimate of the fundamental place that religion holds in the life of mankind that neither the local citizen nor the visitor can quite ignore.

"Our new Cathedral, by its simple majesty and lofty massiveness, will recall the chosen motto of our undertaking:

"'They dreamed not of a perishable house who thus could build.'"
—Wordsworth.

"The claims of God, love for mankind, must have expression in buildings of man's noblest workmanship in terms of the beautiful, of the enduring, and, let me dare to add, of the costly, if they are to win and hold their place in the thought and life of our time.

"As the new Cathedral (like the present building) will be open daily throughout the year, offering opportunities to all of rest or quiet, of prayer and thanksgiving to God, no one can estimate the possibility of its influence for good, even though it may not be completed for some years to come.

"We do not intend to go into heavy debt. We must build as the money is provided. The more numerous and large the gifts, the sooner will the new Cathedral be ready to take up the ministry and work of the old cathedrals, develop and expand their usefulness in a fuller, wider ministry of service to mankind.

A Great Opportunity

"I hope," the Bishop's statement concluded, "that the fact will not be overlooked that our 'campaign,' as it is called, was begun by local volunteer workers, and was carried on by them in addition to their regular and ordinary duties, and is being continued, as far as is humanly possible, in the same way. There are hundreds of men and women throughout Vancouver Island and the adjacent Islands who have already given freely of their time and energy to this task of preparing for the building of this new Cathedral in Victoria. And there are hundreds more, I believe, who are waiting to give of themselves and their services when the appeal for financial gifts is made in each parish in the diocese. I trust that their self-sacrificing endeavors will find their reward in the widespread, generous response which will greet their efforts.

"We have given, and are still giving, to everybody plenty of time in which to consider their attitude towards their project and to reach a decision. Our faith is, that as we, after long and mature consideration of the matter, have given as freely and generously as possible of ourselves to its accomplishment, so, we believe, will others come to support us in our efforts to build in Victoria and for our Island, for our diocese and our community, a new Cathedral worthy of our religion, our church, and of the new day that is dawning before our eyes in God's world."

President of Building Campaign



Rt. Rev. C. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, Who Will Take the Principal Part of the Services in Connection With the Laying of the Foundation-Stone of the New Cathedral Next Thursday.

The New Cathedral Described, and How People May Help to Build It

VEN. E. P. LAYCOCK, Archdeacon

After many years of patient waiting, there is given to church people on Vancouver Island the opportunity of taking part in the erection of the nave portion of a great Gothic Cathedral. The foundations are now complete, and upon these a nave to seat 1,400 persons will be built as soon as sufficient funds are in hand. The whole of this will be constructed of stone and concrete, with metal reinforcing rods introduced for the purpose of affording additional strength. The width from north to south walls of 93 feet 4 inches will be divided by four lines of arcading into five sections. The central part, the nave proper, will be 37 feet wide from the north to the south piers, while beyond it will be the aisles, 17 feet wide. On each of the extreme outsides there will be an ambulatory passage running the whole length of the church. The total length of the whole cathedral, including the eastern arm, will be 305 feet.

The chief beauty of the interior will be found in the loftiness of the central portion, where the stone groined vault rises to a height of 80 feet above the pavement.

The foundation stone, together with the twelve smaller stones sent out from the Canterbury Cathedral, will be on the northwest pier of the central tower.

It is of interest to note that such well-known cathedrals as Bristol, Chester, Carlisle, Rochester, and Truro, are all of about the same size as Victoria's proposed new building. To build anything smaller would be to detract from the great ideal of such buildings.

A cathedral should be, as Archbishop Alexander once said, "a type of that spiritual life which shall last forever. Still above the storm and smoke; above the din of noisy streets; above things which are fair and beautiful, and things which are base and mean; above the selfish multitude, whose motto is, 'to cheat and to be cheated,' and the scenes of honest industry, above the joys and sorrows



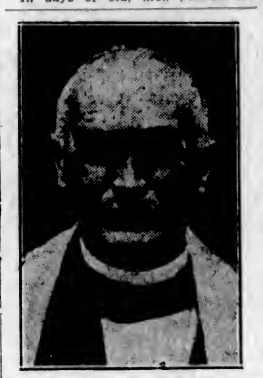
THE RT. REV. ALEXANDER J. DOULL, D.D. Bishop of Kootenay, Vernon, B.C.

of this life—the cathedral rises into purer air and points to the heavan above."

Some people have already undertaken to contribute a certain portion, such as a door, window, etc., and others may be interested to know of approximate costs. Each window on the north side will cost $200 and on the south side $500, while the Clerestory windows will also cost $500 each. These figures are for the stonework only, and do not include glass. A nave column, with base and capital, will be $800; the base only, $125; shaft only $545; capital only, $130. A bay, consisting of two columns of the nave arcade, including the arch between, will cost $2,200.

For the many who cannot give the larger sums, although all gifts may be paid in instalments extending over a few years, the committee has acceded to the request of many who enquired whether they could give a stone to the new cathedral. The cost of a stone, allowing for the expense of quarrying, transporting and setting in place, has been fixed at five dollars, which also may be paid in instalments as desired.

In days of old, men viewed the building of a cathedral church as an act of worship. They did their best to create a glorious "House of God" for acts of united prayer, intercession, and praise. Here, on the very frontier of the Empire's western bound, let us erect as beautiful, as inspiring a building as the modern mind can conceive, and up-to-date materials, tools, machinery and human skill can execute. And to God be all the praise and all the glory both now and ever.



THE RT. REV. THE RIGHT HON. A. F. WINNINGTON-INGRAM, D.D. Bishop of London, who is officiating at the actual laying of the foundation-stone, and who will afterwards "prove the stone, and declare it well and truly laid."

Bishop of London Praises Empire Settlement Scheme

The Church of England Empire Settlement, Bishop Winnington-Ingram explains, was inaugurated at a meeting at which Canada, New Zealand and Australia were represented. It was a great effort towards selected immigration in the Dominions and towards a system by which the immigrant would receive a welcome and the necessary help when he arrived.

"The point of the whole thing," he says, "is that the Church of England, which is by far the most powerful thing in England, has placed its whole organization of 14,000 parishes at the disposal of the Government. All the clergy are agents for immigration. Instead of the old system, where men went to immigration agents who wanted only their money, they now go to their clergyman. We have our headquarters at 39 Victoria Street in London, and we are in touch now with the Anglican Church in the Dominions."

The church, he believed, was going to be a great help to immigration in all the Dominions. It would be able through the schems to bring out responsible people who were not a risk to the governments. Hon. L. C. S. Amery, whom the Bishop described as the best Colonial Secretary England had ever had, was enthusiastic and co-operating in every way possible.

"I say again what I said to the people in Ottawa," he declared in his characteristically outspoken manner. "What are you all doing, my friends, sitting at home here and allowing your people to become pagans. There are English women today who are going through the West to try and redeem the paganism of your Canada."

His Lordship stressed the need for taking the problems of immigration out of politics.

TWELVE BISHOPS WILL VISIT CITY

Full List of Prelates to Be Present at Foundation Stone Laying on Thursday Afternoon Is Issued

SPECIAL PREACHERS AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

Opportunity Will Be Taken of Presence of Representatives of Protestant Episcopal Church Here

TWELVE bishops will represent the Anglican communion in England, Canada and the United States at the foundation stone ceremonies of the new Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday afternoon. A number of the visitors are able to spend the week-end in the diocese, and will preach in some of the parish churches next Sunday.

The full list of the bishops who will take part in the service on the site is as follows:

The Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier, D.D., Archbishop of New Westminster, Vancouver, B.C.

The Right Rev. the Right Hon. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, D.D., LL.D., K.C.V.O., Bishop of London.

The Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, D.D., Bishop of Columbia, Victoria.

The Right Rev. A. J. Doull, D.D., Bishop of Kootenay, Vernon, B.C.

The Right Rev. W. R. Adams, D.D., Bishop of Cariboo, Kamloops, B.C.

The Right Rev. J. C. Roper, D.D., Bishop of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont.

The Right Rev. I. O. Stringer, D.D., Bishop of Yukon, Dawson, Y.T.

The Right Rev. E. M. Cross, D.D., Bishop of Spokane, Spokane, Wash.

The Right Rev. S. A. Huston, D.D., Bishop of Olympia, Seattle, Wash.

The Right Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D., Bishop of Eastern Oregon, Pendleton, Ore.

The Right Rev. W. T. Sumner, D.D., Bishop of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

The Right Rev. W. H. Moreland, D.D., Episcopal Residence, Sacramento, Calif.

Sunday Preachers

On Sunday, September 12, preachers at the morning services will be: The Archbishop of New Westminster at St. Paul's, Esquimalt; the Bishop of London at Christ Church Cathedral, the Bishop of Cariboo at St. John's, Victoria, the Bishop of Oregon at St. Mary's, Oak Bay; the Bishop of Ottawa at St. Anne's, French Creek; the Bishop of the Yukon at St. Peter's, Quamichan, the Bishop of London's chaplain at Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay.

The Bishop of the Yukon will also preach at St. Andrew's, Cowichan, on Sunday afternoon, and in St. John's, Duncan, on Sunday night. Other preachers at the evening services on September 12 will be: The Archbishop of New Westminster at St. Mary's, Oak Bay; the Bishop of London at St. John's, Victoria; the Bishop of Oregon at Christ Church Cathedral, the Bishop of Ottawa at St. Paul's, Nanaimo, and the Bishop of London's chaplain at St. Saviour's, Victoria West.

GOVERNOR VISITS CATHEDRAL SITE

Hudson's Bay Company Head Pleased With Selection of Site on Colonial Grant

One of the most interested among recent visitors to the site of the new Cathedral was Mr. Charles V. Sale, of London, England, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Sale spent an hour or more examining the plans of the proposed building and surveying the site.

Two things particularly impressed Mr. Sale, as the representative of the great company that enabled the people of the Crown Colony more than seventy years ago to begin their church work in this place. He was delighted to find that part of the old original site given by the honorable company is still to be the site of the New Cathedral. Somehow he had the impression that the Cathedral authorities were moving off the original property presented by the Company. He saw that the selection of the new site, fourteen years ago, involved merely a removal of the Cathedral from one part of the original church reserve to another part of it. After thoroughly examining the whole situation, he was fully persuadad that the authorities had chosen the very best position of the old Hudson's Bay grant as the site for the new and larger Cathedral.

Mr. Sale showed his interest by giving a handsome personal subscription, and is planning to report upon the whole undertaking to his company as soon as he returns to England. He was impressed with the fact that the Church had made good use of the handsome provision that his company had made for its work in the early days of the colony.

Another recent visitor was the Marquis of Salisbury, who spent some time on the site in company with the Lieutenant-Governor. The Marquis was also greatly impressed with the site, and expressed his admiration of the design and plan of the new cathedral.

Appeal Launched For Funds to Raise Second Cathedral

A resident of Victoria has brought into The Colonist the original of an appeal for the second cathadral rebuilding (the present structure) dated in October, 1869, and worded as follows:

"A small contribution is asked in aid of the reconstruction of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, Vancouver Island, totally destroyed by fire on the night of October 1, 1869. Loss sustained was four thousand pounds." The appeal is signed E. Cridge, Rector and Dean.

Many Have Contributed to Success of the Cathedral Building Scheme

Nearly One Thousand Workers Engaged in Organization of Plan

Christ Church Cathedral Undertaking Has Been Supported by Energetic Band of Enthusiasts—Full List of Campaign Committees and Parish Chairmen

Architect Reached Victoria Thirty-Six Years Ago When Project Was Broached

"A CATHEDRAL does not spring up in a day." Neither does the organization of work and workers which are necessary preliminaries to its construction.

It was thirty-six years ago this month that the architect of the new Christ Church Cathedral first arrived in Victoria, in connection with a competition for designs, announced in 1891, for a stone cathedral here. The design of Mr. J. C. M. Keith was given first place by the arbitrator, Sir Arthur Blomfield, a leading church architect in England at the time. The following year Mr. Keith was appointed the Cathedral architect.

Selection of Site

Working drawings were prepared, but construction was postponed, and little more was done till the scheme was revived during the episcopate of the Right Rev. J. C. Roper, now Bishop of Ottawa. Fresh interest in the undertaking in 1912 led to a series of investigations, which resulted in local committees and expert opinion alike recommending that the new Cathedral should be erected on the easterly portion of the original "Church Reserve" set aside by the Hudson's Bay Company in Victoria's early days. The superior advantages of the proposed site were recognized, and the matter was finally settled at a public vestry meeting held on December 19, 1912, when it was decided to build on the ground where the foundations of the new Cathedral now stand.

Mr. Keith was instructed to prepare revised designs and drawings for the new site, which were accepted in March, 1915, having received high commendation from leading church architects in England and America.

The war halted further progress. Later, gratitude for the war's termination re-awakened public interest in the new cathedral, and again the matter came to the fore. Each succeeding meeting of the Diocesan Synod, the legislative body of the Anglican Church, passed resolutions calling attention to the need of a new cathedral, and pledging "support to the undertaking to the utmost of its power."

The place of the Cathedral in the life and work of the diocese was referred to by the present Bishop of Columbia in his address at the Diocesan Synod in 1921. The Bishop stated:

"Where this diocese would be without the Cathedral congregation it is not difficult for anyone who studies the matter to see. . . . I have reason to think that I am within the mark when I state that the Cathedral congregation has contributed no less than $250,000 during the last fifty years towards diocesan objects; and it has done this very often at the sacrifice of its own interests. It has done more. From the Cathedral have come inspirations and support, both spiritual and material, for every successful undertaking in which the diocese has engaged throughout its history. In a word, the Cathedral has been the real centre of our diocesan life for the sixty years of our existence.

"The new Cathedral buildings' scheme is not solely a matter for the benefit of the parish of Christ Church, Victoria. When we speak of the Cathedral, it is of the mother church of the diocese we are speaking. It is to be, I trust, more than ever, the efficient centre and inspiration of the church life of the whole city and diocese, and, I hope, of much of its general life as well. It is to include the home of the Synod and of our many-sided activities. If the parish of Christ Church is to be greatly helped, the diocese at large and every parish therein are to be helped also."

Time for Action

In 1922, a Synod Committee reported that in their opinion, the time had come "when definite steps must be taken towards the erection of the first building." The Cathedral Sunday School had trebled its membership, other parish organizations had also increased in numbers, and the old schoolroom had become entirely inadequate for the work of the church in the parish and the diocese.

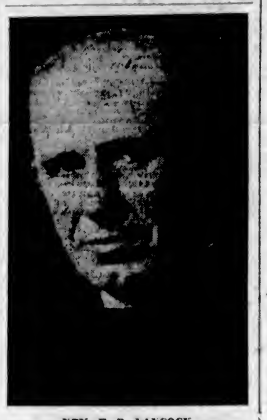
Finally, on July 13, 1922, an incorporated company, known as Christ Church Cathedral Buildings, Limited, was formed for the purpose of carrying out the new cathedral buildings' scheme, and was empowered to receive gifts and bequests for the work. The directors of the company were to consist of the Bishop of the Diocese, the Dean, the Archdeacon, the Chancellor, the Treasurer, the Lay Secretary, the two churchwardens of Christ Church Cathedral, five directors appointed by the Diocesan Synod, and five appointed by the parish of Christ Church.

Memorial Hall

After protracted deliberations, the new building committee decided to proceed with the erection of the first unit of the new Cathedral scheme, and on September 27, 1923 the contract was let for the construction of the Memorial Hall. This building was opened on September 4, 1924. It is now entirely paid for, and has more than justified its existence. The Sunday School has continued to increase, weekday classes in religious instruction have been conducted in its classrooms, the gymnasium has been used by Sunday School groups from many city churches, and the auditorium has been used for lectures, religious plays and entertainments for church or charitable purposes.

Shortly after the completion of the Memorial Hall, the building committee directed its attention to planning for the beginning of the new Cathedral. Again, after prolonged consideration, the architect was instructed to complete the working drawings, and on May 6, 1926, the contract was signed for the construction of the foundations of the nave and transepts.

The cost of this work involved the expenditure of most of the money in hand for the new building, and it was stated that further construction would depend on the amount of contributions received during the year. The nave is estimated to cost from $250,000 to $300,000.



VEN. E. F. LAYCOCK
Archdeacon of Columbia and joint secretary of the Cathedral building campaign committee.

The present directors of Christ Church Cathedral Buildings, Limited, are: The Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, president; the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, vice-president; the Ven. E. F. Laycock; Sir Richard Lake, K.C.M.G., hon. treasurer; Mr. F. W. Blankenbach, secretary; Messrs. E. H. Bird, Lindley Crease, K.C., J. H. Gillespie, J. H. Hinton, F. W. Jones, R. H. Ker, A. R. Merrix, W. L. Morkill, F. C. Nivin, F. B. Pemberton, Dr. J. S. Plaskett, S. E. Winslow, Percy Wollaston.

Widespread Interest

"All the great cathedrals of the world are the expressions of the love and sacrifice of many people," it has been said, "each giving freely of his own gifts and his own talents. Cathedrals have always been symbols of love as well as faith. All sorts and conditions of men have shared in building and adorning them."

It takes time and the impetus of a thoroughly sound cause to arouse the interest and secure the support of hundreds of people scattered over an area the extent of Vancouver Island. But at the present time, thirty-six persons have been appointed chairmen of committees for the new Cathedral in their respective parishes or districts, and it is estimated that, inclusive of those who have accepted



MR. A. R. MERRIX
Secretary of the Cathedral building campaign.

a position on the numerous committees, there are nearly one thousand men and women in the forty-seven parishes and missions of the diocese who are giving their services voluntarily as workers for the new Cathedral.

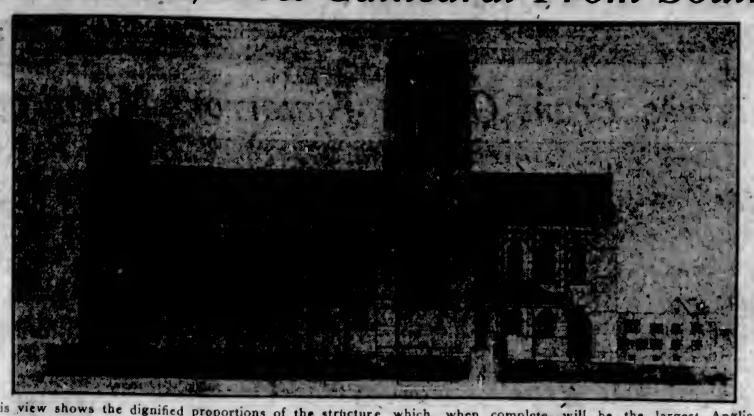
Central Committee

The members of the Central Campaign Committee for building the new Christ Church Cathedral are: Miss Agnew, Mr. D. J. Angus, Mr. G. H. Aylard, Mrs. Belson, Mr. F. W. Blankenbach, Mr. C. L. Branson, Miss Bruce, Mr. H. Charlesworth, Mr. A. D. Crease, Mr. Lindley Crease, Mr. P. A. Crump, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Miss D. Dunsmuir, Mr. W. E. Foxwell, Mr. G. G. Fraser, Mrs. W. A. Galliher, Mr. J. Hebden Gillespie, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, Mr. W. H. Hargrave, Mr. A. R. Helter, Mr. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. F. W. Jones, Mr. R. H. B. Ker, Sir Richard Lake, Dr. C. B. Mess, Mr. E. W. McMillan, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mr. F. C. Nivin, Mr. O. M. Prentice, Dr. Herman Robertson, Miss Sayward, Mrs. C. Strangman, Dr. J. N. Taylor, Capt. J. W. Troup, Mr. G. H. Walton, Mr. A. J. Watson, Mr. F. E. Winslow, Mr. R. Wootton, Mr. N. A. Yarrow.

The parish clergy of the diocese are ex-officio members of the Campaign Committee. The present incumbents of the parishes and missions in the diocese are:

Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton; St. Matthias', Rev. H. T. Archbold; St. John's, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick; St. Barnabas', Rev. N. E. Smith; St. Saviour's, Rev. F. L. Stephenson; St. Mark's, Rev. H. V. Hitchcox; St. Mary's, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns; St. Paul's, Rev. F. C. Chapman; St. Martin's, Canon H. W. G. Stocken; St. Luke's, Rev. W. Carroll; Metchosin, Sooke and William Head, Rev. H. M. Bolton; Royal Oak and Strawberry Vale, Rev. A. L. Nixon; Colwood, Langford and Luxton Mission, Rev. H. Pearson; South Saanich, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin; Sidney and North Saanich, Rev. T. M. Hughes; Salt Spring Island, Rev. A. W. Collins; Gulf Islands, Rev. R. D. Porter; Shawnigan and Cobble Hill, Rev. W. E. Cockshott; Quamichan and Cowichan, Ven. H. A. Collison; Duncan and Somenos, Rev. A. Bischlager; Chemainus and Westholme, Rev. B. E. Spurling; Ladysmith, Rev. Edwin Moss; Cedar, Five Acres and Cassidy, Rev. G. Stevenson; Nanaimo, Rev. S. Ryall; French Creek, Parksville and Qualicum, Rev. C. H. Popham; Alberni and Port Alberni, Rev. F. A. Ramsey; Courtenay and Sandwick, Rev. J. W. Flinton; Comox, Rev. A. W. Corker; Cumberland and Denman Island, Rev. E. O. Robathan; Alert Bay, Rev. F. Comley; West Coast Mission, Rev. A. G. E. Munson; Northern Mission, Rev. F. S. Spackman; Quathiaski Cove, Rev. Alan Greene.

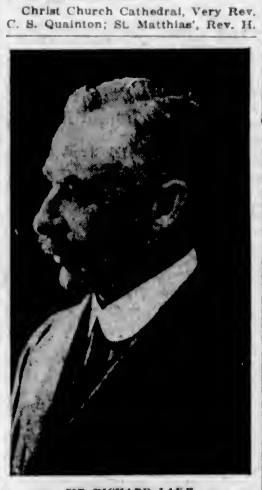
Exterior of New Cathedral From South



This view shows the dignified proportions of the structure which, when complete, will be the largest Anglican Cathedral in Canada. This drawing shows the latest revision.

Work Done So Far Has Escaped From Weather Influences

SOME idea of the extent of the foundations of the new Christ Church Cathedral can be grasped from the estimate that 2,500 cubic yards of soil were removed from the site in the course of excavating; 3,000 cubic yards of concrete and thirty tons of steel have been employed in the actual construction of the foundation work; 250 tons of granite are being used for the outside walling. It is worthy of notice that the present contract has been carried out without interruption by rain or other unfavorable conditions. The first day that rain fell was during the pouring of the concrete for the floor slab, when the rain was of great value, as it prevented the concrete from drying too fast.



SIR RICHARD LAKE
Honorary treasurer of the Cathedral building campaign fund.

Local Photographers Contribute Artistic Work for Ceremony

IN connection with the articles appearing on this and the adjacent page, the Colonist is indebted for the majority of the photographs of visiting and local clergy and laymen to Mr. Mr. E. F. Easthope and the Messrs. Steffens-Colmer Studio.

THE NEW CATHEDRAL

Thought is the parent which brings
act to birth
Through days and months, and years,
perhaps, of making.
Long it may be ere visions come to
waking,
And strongly, in material form on
earth,
Their roots, at last, be taking.

The eternal fane, which no man's
hand
E'er raised to greet our mortal sight;
The mysteries of dark and light,
Th' unfathomed spaces of the night,
The things we cannot understand—
Enduring earth, the starry sky—
In all its wond'rous panoply—
Beyond the reach of human skill,
Form God's perpetual temple still;
Too wide, too vast for humanking,
Too great for men in thrall confined.

• • • • •

An artist's dream, an artist's love,
The mistress of his great desire—
The crown of life (few men aspire
A nobler crown than this to own)
By him is wrought in lasting stone,
And rises to the heavens above.

With inner vision, to his ken,
In stately might his thoughts arise,
Like prayer ascending to the skies
In volume, from the souls of men.

• • • • •

And then came war. All hope seemed
flown
As fiercer still the struggle grew,
As more ware numbered with the
dead,
While hearts of men were turned to
stone.

Peace followed; that diseases dread
Ravaged the land where war had
been,
While thousands died of pestilence
From lack of means and simple
sense—
And greater travail yet was seen.

But he in patient faith still dwelt
While years went by, and years
went by,
And decade unto decade lent
Its weight of sad presentiment
It should not rise and he should die.

• • • • •

Not so, not so. In stately grandeur
The noble walls arise!
The lover's dream—the artist's soul—
shall be
Strong set before our eyes.
And here shall lie illustrious dead
To speak to aeons yet to be
Through this great fane, whose noble
head
Of towers facing to the west
Stands high above the outspread
sea—
Magnific sight! To Christian eyes
how blest.

• • • • •

He who has lived where great cathedrals stand
And breathed their air and worshipped at their shrine
Knows better than the man who
merely lives
Far from the knowledge which such
contact gives,
The details of the great work he has
planned—
Born in his thoughts by stimulus
divine.
Oh, let not such his handiwork retard,
Nor spoil the beauty of stupendous
tasks
In concept Herculean—past compare
With any untaught notions men may
share,
Who would deny the artist what he
asks,
The costly details, which to them
seem hard.

Is not this building for the fame of
God—
Of God, the maker of the men who
raise,
As emblems of their worship and
their praise,
Stone upon stone, firm rooted in the
sod
And towering to the skies, that all
may read
Man's destiny writ clear in stone; his
need
To rise above a sordid life and be
A temple of the Spirit, strong and
free,
A living shrine of God through every
hour.
Can any detail be too costly then
In adoration of Omniscient Powar,
Erected by His humble creatures,
men?
Nations of old their greatest treasures
gave,
Lavished their time, their money and
their toil.
They built for God;—'twas this that
made them brave!
No littleness of thought should ever
spoil
The glory of a people, praising God.

• • • • •

And though each church with stern
decree
Has said; "This is the only way
Man may approach the Deity—
All other faith but leads astray."
Omnipotence proclaims His might
Through pagan and through Christian
night
Here men shall worship in the day
Which centuries shall bring to light.

• • • • •

Up from its consecrated sod
Its mighty towers it shall raise,
And day and night, to God in God
The voice of endless prayer and
praise!

ETHEL SEYMOUR.

Victoria, B.C.

The hospitality committee has met with a most gratifying response to their appeal for offers of homes willing to accept delegates during their stay in the city for the ceremonies and meetings in connection with the new Cathedral foundation-stone laying. Mrs. J. T. Dickson is in charge of hospitality arrangements.

British Architect Praises Design Of New Edifice

AHITHERTO unpublished opinion of Victoria's new cathedral by an eminent English architect is contained in a striking tribute to Mr. Keith's design by Mr. J. N. Comper, architect of St. Cyprian's, Maryiebone, and other churches, and well known as a writer on arrangement of churches, and a designer of stained glass and church fittings.

Mr. Comper wrote: "I take a sad view of our architecture here. It in a war of words, mostly about style, and produces buildings which have no style. So I was refreshed to feel at once in your design a sense of style—by which I mean proportion and unity, and a definite religious atmosphere. Nor did it seem to me without such originality as is necessary to make it living. You know it is not in the manner (or style, in that narrow sense of the word) to which I am partial in my own work, but that matters nothing, even to me, and I thank Heaven for any building of today that possesses the dignity of proportion and the sense of reality which your plans convey. I hope very much that you will be able to carry it out as you have planned it, and that no serious alterations may creep in."

Protection Given For Subscriptions

For the protection of the public as well as the new Cathedral fund, it is announced that the official subscription forms bear a small drawing of the west front of the new building. Authorized canvassers will be supplied



MR. F. E. WINSLOW
Chairman of the building campaign executive

with these official books, containing subscription forms in duplicate, each form being numbered. Every contributor to the building fund should receive from the canvasser a copy of the subscription form on yellow paper. The form provides for the payment of a donation in cash and by monthly, quarterly or annual instalments, as desired. The building committee hopes that as many supporters of the new Cathedral as possible will sign the form, as it will be a guide to the committee of the amount of money which will be available before the next contract is undertaken.

Cathedral Boxes

Children are showing particular interest in the Cathedral boxes, which have been made in the Red Cross Workshop for the new Cathedral campaign. A number of boxes have been accepted by families and stores in the city. One incident reported last week concerned the household of a well-known citizen. The mother of the family was impressed by an unusually long period of silence from the children. She went to see "what was the matter," and found her young son emptying the contents of her purse into the family's Cathedral box. The mother said that the boys were genuinely interested in the building of the Cathedral and wanted to help it in every possible way.

The house-to-house canvass in certain parts of the city and district will be an endeavor to reach all members of the Church of England, and also all people who wish to help to build the new Cathedral. A large number of workers will be required to undertake this service if it is to be done thoroughly.

Bishop of London Has Made Great Success of East-End Settlement

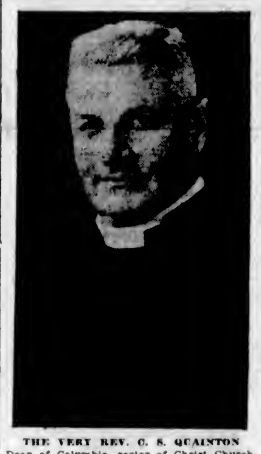
As Head of Oxford House, Bethnal Green, He Plunged Into Great Work of Reclaiming Souls Among London's Poor, and Furnishing Spiritual and Mental Food

Author of "Twenty-Five Years a Bishop" Explains Origin of Distinguished Name

THE visit of the Bishop of London to Victoria next Thursday, to lay the foundation-stone of the new Cathedral, is arousing tremendous interest not only among Anglicans but among all the denominations, partly because of the significance of the event itself, but chiefly because of the outstanding personality of the Bishop, who for a generation has been a prominent and popular figure. His chief work has been among the poor in the East of London, where his influence has been incalculable.

Mr. Charles Herbert, in his book entitled "Twenty-five Years a Bishop" (Wells Gardner, Darton & Co., London), tells about Bishop Ingram in an intimate and entertaining way, and develops a special chapter to the Oxford House Settlement at Bethnal Green.

"Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram was born January 26, 1858, at Stanford Rectory, in Worcestershire."



THE VERY REV. C. S. QUAINTON
Dean of Columbia, rector of Christ Church, and vice-president of the Cathedral building campaign committee.

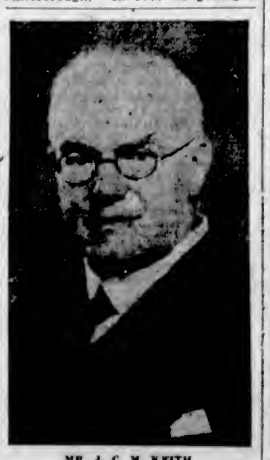
This statement, brief as it is, is indicative of certain facts: for the names "Foley," "Winnington" and "Ingram" given him hint at particular family connections. It would appear that in the eighteenth century Sir Edward Winnington, the first baronet, married a Miss Ingram, of Ribbesford House, one of twenty children who all lived to grow up, and came to reside at Stanford Court, in the county of Worcester. Thus the "Ingram" connection was established.

Sir Edward had an only son, Edward, who married the youngest daughter of Lord Foley, and thus the link with the Foleys was formed. For family reasons his second son was induced by the then Mr. Ingram, of Ribbesford House, to adopt the double-barreled name of "Winnington-Ingram." That is why in the personal name bestowed upon the future Bishop there is a hint of the far-reaching family connections and traditions of "Winningtons," "Foleys" and "Ingrams."

Second Fact

The second fact, that he was born at Stanford Rectory, is not surprising. His father, the Rev. Edward Winnington-Ingram, of Ribbesford House, Worcestershire, was also actually rector of Stanford-on-Teme at the time of his birth; so that even in his earliest childhood his environment was that of the clergy. His mother had inherited similar traditions, being herself the daughter of Bishop Pepys, Bishop of Worcester.

The future Bishop was educated at Hartford House, Windfield, Hants., from which he won a scholarship in Marlborough. In 1877 he gained a



MR. J. C. M. KEITH
Architect of the new Cathedral

scholarship into Keble College, Oxford. He was ordained March 19, 1882, and became a curate at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury. His great work was in the East End of London.

Goes to East End

It was in 1888 that Mr. Winnington-Ingram, right in the very midst of a very comfortable life and a very happy one, felt moved to listen to the man who had been his former Warden at Keble College, Dr. Talbot, and to offer himself for the new settlement work which had been started at Oxford House, Bethnal Green, in East London.

He entered on his new duties on New Year's Day, 1889. He found the work was so little known in the neighborhood that on his arrival at Bethnal Green it was difficult for the cabman to find the place. Out of that cab he stepped, entered the apartment assigned to him, and sat down, determined that one of the first things he would do would be to move out from those rooms and start afresh. His plans matured in eighteen months. The foundation-stone of the new quarters was laid at the end of twenty-two months, and seven months later the new premises were opened in Maps Street, Bethnal Green.

The new premises could house twenty-one resident students, and had several public rooms, a dining-hall, a library, and a big lecture-hall. The increased accommodation successfully drew a large number of students from Oxford. All those who came to take part in the social and spiritual work connected with Oxford House voluntarily paid thirty shillings a week during their residence. It was a considerable time before it dawned upon the residents in the side streets, and the public-house loafers in general, that these men were supporting themselves, and that Mr. Ingram was only receiving "a wage" of £3 a week and "everyfink found."

Captures Children

His life at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury, and his comfortable existence at Lichfield, had not qualified him for laying skilled, deft, experienced fingers on the tangled social and spiritual skein around him. He knew that the weak spot would be the children, especially the boys. The first skirmish with these was affected by the formation of clubs. So Oxford House became the centre of many boys' clubs, and the Head saw to it that he was one with them all when the lads did come. Then he formed, for the men, Working Men's Clubs, clubs being, in his view, homes of friendship. With the aid of bagatelle, billiards, a reading-room, debates, lectures, concerts, dramatic performances, and non-intoxicating refreshments, he tried to get hold of the men.

It was a glorious ideal. There have been many things which have been done by the Bishop of Stepney and London since, but he has never done anything which surpasses, in the simplicity and beauty of its service, those years of commonplace routine in which he found his way into the hearts of men and women and boys and girls, in the gray streets which abounded around the Oxford House Settlement of Bethnal Green.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE HAS BEEN CREATED

The officials of the Campaign Committee and the heads of the various sub-committees are:

President, the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia; vice-president, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia; hon. treasurer, Sir Richard Lake, K.C.M.G.; secretaries, the Ven. E. F. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, and Mr. A. R. Merrix; Executive Committee, Mr. F. E. Winslow, chairman; Women's Committee, Mrs. C. D. Schofield, convenor; Young People's Committee, Dr. C. B. Mess, convenor; Children's Committee, Mr. R. A. Wootton, convenor.

In each parish of the diocese a chairman of a local New Cathedral Committee has been appointed to cooperate with the Central Campaign Committee in giving information about the building and presenting the appeal for funds for the construction of the nave.

The following persons are acting as chairmen in their respective parishes: Christ Church Cathedral, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton; vice-chairman, Mr. A. J. Dallain; St. Matthias', Capt. W. Ord; St. John's, Mr. R. H. B. Ker; St. Barnabas' and St. Alban's, Mr. A. M. Bannerman; St. Saviour's, Mr. N. S. Fraser; St. Mark's, Col. Ridgway-Wilson; St. Mary's, Mr. Gerald Cross; St. Paul's, Major G. Sleman; St. Martin's, Mr. H. Merry; St. Luke's, Mr. G. H. Walton; Metchosin, Mr. H. G. Pierce; Royal Oak, Rev. A. L. Nixon; Strawberry Vale, Mr. H. Fensham; Colwood and Langford, Capt. F. James; South Saanich, Lt.-Com. Hon. C. D. Colville; Sidney, Mr. W. P. Hurst; North Saanich, Gen. Gwynne, C.M.G.; Salt Spring Island, Mr. W. E. Scott; Gulf Islands, Major West; Shawnigan, Col. Eardley Wilmot; St. John's, Cobble Hill, Mr. H. B. Tooker; St. Mary's, Cobble Hill, Mr. H. B. Pawdry; Cowichan, Ven. H. A. Collison; Quamichan, Mr. Bateman Hope; Duncan, Mr. W. J. Neal; Somenos, Mr. R. H. M. Shaw; Chemainus, Mr. T. H. Toynbee; Westholme, Capt. J. D. Groves; Ladysmith, Mr. W. Garner; Cedar, Rev. G. Stevenson; Nanaimo, Mr. E. H. Bird; French Creek, Rev. C. H. Popham; Alberni, Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson; Port Alberni, Mr. Shirley Richardson; Courtenay, Sandwick and Comox, Mr. H. Cooke; Cumberland, Rev. E. O. Robathan; Alert Bay, Mr. F. Hollis; West Coast Mission, Rev. A. G. E. Munson; Northern Mission, Rev. F. S. Spackman; Quathiaski Cove, Rev. Alan Greene.

Stewards appointed to act at the foundation-stone ceremonies next Thursday are asked to meet on the site this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when their duties and all arrangements for the occasion will be explained to them.

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Nine Deep-Sea Ships Are Due to Dock Here During Present Week

Seven of the Vessels Are Either Inbound From or Outbound to Orient—Two Are Scheduled to Arrive From the United Kingdom—Seven Different Lines Represented

Movement Starts Monday With Arrival of President McKinley and Empress of Asia

Nine deep-sea vessels will touch at this port this week, giving Victoria shipping agencies one of the busiest weeks of the year. Six different lines will be represented, the Canadian Pacific, Admiral Oriental, Royal Mail Steam Packet, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the C.G. M.M. Seven of the vessels are either inbound from or outbound for the Orient, while the remaining two are due to arrive from the United Kingdom.

Tomorrow the first of the vessels will arrive. At 7 a.m. the President McKinley is due at the Outer Wharves inbound from the Orient, to be followed at 8 o'clock by the Empress of Asia. On Tuesday afternoon the Loch Monar is due to arrive from the United Kingdom, with the President Jackson sailing outbound for the Far East. On Wednesday two O.S.K. steamships will arrive, the Arabia Maru outbound, and the Africa Maru inbound. Thursday will bring two of the N.Y.K. liners, the Kaga Maru outbound for the Orient, and the Iyo Maru inbound from Japan. The C.G. M.M. Canadian Seigneur is expected either Monday or Tuesday from the United Kingdom and way ports.

The McKinley is bringing in a large passenger list, including 173 Chinese students routed to various American colleges and universities. A heavy cargo is contained in her holds, including general freight, 2,000 bales of raw silk for the eastern market, 150 cases of silk and 590 tons of wood oil; 500 bags of mail are also on board the liner.

Latest advices from the Empress of Asia state the vessel will arrive off William Head at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will berth at the Outer Wharf at about 8 o'clock. She carries 419 passengers in all classes, including a large number for this port.

Among them are Y. Okamoto, Japanese Government electrical engineer; L. Morimoto, professor in the Imperial Japanese University, en route to the Philadelphia Exposition; Mrs. R. Embers, well-known Shanghai authoress; Howard Baker and wife, of St. Louis; I. Solomon, of Java, and his wife, and E. Cox, well-known Kobe merchant.

Carries 6,000 Bales of Silk

Six thousand bales of raw silk are consigned for shipment to the East via Vancouver; 3,000 tons of mixed cargo is also contained in the ship's holds, part of which will be discharged here.

The President Jackson is scheduled to arrive at Victoria at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and to depart at 5:30 p.m. for the Far East. The ship will take on several passengers here and a shipment of freight.

The Royal Mail Packet vessel Lock Katrine will dock Tuesday from the United Kingdom and way ports. She carries 100 tons of freight for discharge here.

The O.S.K. Line will have an arrival and departure here on Wednesday. Inbound, the Africa Maru is carrying a large passenger list and heavy cargo. The list of passengers includes fifteen cabin and fifty-seven steerage for disembarkation at Victoria and Seattle.

Heavy Freight Shipment

In the freight shipment the Africa Maru has 2,400 tons for overland shipment, 800 tons for discharge at Seattle, 460 tons for transfer to intercoastal carriers bound for North Atlantic coast ports, and 700 tons of bulk oil for discharge at Seattle. The vessel is also bringing 2,600 bales of raw silk and fifty measurement tons of the manufactured product.

The Arabia Maru departs on Wednesday for the Far East after arriving here at 4 p.m. She will pick up several passengers here and a shipment of freight.

Two N.Y.K. vessels will be in port on Thursday. The Iyo Maru, inbound, has fifty-eight passengers, including twelve first and forty-six third. Six third class passengers will leave the ship here. She carries eighty-one tons of Oriental merchandise for local discharge.

Carries Out Students

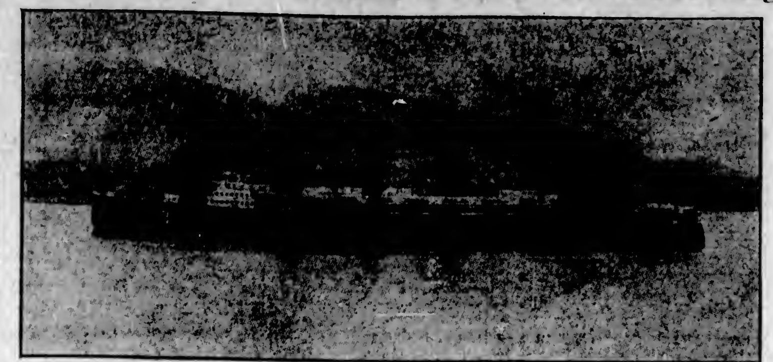
At 4 p.m. the Kaga Maru will arrive at the Outer Docks outbound for the Orient. She will carry on her trip two parties of students. One party is composed of fifteen students from the University of Washington, who are en route to pay a visit to Japan, while the other consists of twenty-two Japanese students, who are returning to their native land after a tour of educational institutions on the Pacific Coast.

Other passengers include: C. L. Conrad and family, en route to Shanghai; Rev. O. B. Barber and family, en route to Nagasaki; Mrs. M. Klein and children, en route to Kobe; Rev. H. H. Tilby, a missionary, en route to India; Miss Vida Post, of New York, and her maid, Miss Nokudo Mishi, en route to Yokohama; A. J. Paules, en route to Manila; A. C. de Hues, an engineer, en route to China; M. Vilaubaki, en route to Shanghai, and M. Kawashim and Y. Oga, en route to Yokohama.

The C.G.M.M. vessel Canadian Seigneur is due to dock at this port within the next few days inbound from the United Kingdom. She carries a heavy consignment of liquor, textile goods, provisions, clothing and manufactured goods for discharge here. The freighter will remain on this coast until September 16, discharging cargo and loading freight for the return trip.

The freighter Kingsley will arrive at Evans, Coleman & Evans' wharf from San Francisco today to discharge about fifty tons of mixed cargo.

Arrives From Orient Tomorrow Morning



R.M.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA

Is expected at William Head Quarantine Station at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and will dock at Rithet's Outer Wharves at about 8 o'clock. The vessel carries a large number of passengers and heavy cargo for this port.

Emma Alexander Has Big Passenger List For Trip to South

The Admiral liner Emma Alexander will take out a capacity passenger list this morning when she sails from this port for San Francisco. The vessel is due to arrive at Rithet's Outer Wharves at 7 a.m. and to leave at 9 o'clock.

A total of 125 passenger will board the vessel here, including the following: J. W. Beilis, J. Charlebois, V. A. A. Montaldi, Frank Hall and wife, Mrs. G. D. Martin and four children, Miss I. Laurison, Miss Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and child, Albert Robinson, Mrs. E. Robinson, Lillian Robinson, Alma Robinson, Amy Robinson, Frances Johnson, Mrs. M. J. Hyde, Mrs. E. Shiells, Mrs. P. Brindley, Miss E. R. Campbell, Dorothy Wolfe, Mrs. D. McDonald and son, Mrs. R. Ripley and daughter, Mrs. R. Gordon and child, J. Allan and C. S. Robinson.

Weather Report

Estevan—Part cloudy; northwest, fresh; 30.06; 61; moderate swell.

Pachena—Part cloudy; northwest, fresh; 30.00; 60; light swell.

Cape Beale—Hazy; 30.00; choppy.

Season Salmon Pack In Alaska Is Placed At 6,245,000 Cases

JUNEAU, Alaska., Sept. 4.—Figures published here today by The Alaska Empire placed the Alaska salmon pack this year at 6,245,440 cases. Many canneries will resume fishing at the expiration of a six weeks' closed season, which is in progress.

Southeastern Alaska, which included Juneau and Ketchikan, led other districts with 2,854,989 cases. The Bristol Bay district and the Alaska Peninsula, including Kodiak and Afognak Islands, packed 2,478,908 cases. Central Alaska, including Cook Inlet and Prince William Sound, reported 911,544 cases.

By varieties the pack included: Pinks, 3,258,676; reds, 2,071,791; chums, 759,743; cohoes, 106,734, and kings, 48,496.

Twenty New Plates Will Be Installed On Steamer Coaster

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Twenty new plates and a stem are required by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine steamer Canadian Coaster, which recently grounded off the British Columbia coast near Ocean Falls, according to word received today from Prince Rupert, where the vessel was taken for survey. The repairs, which are expected to require about three weeks, will be done at the Government drydock at Prince Rupert.

Heavy Winds Delay Ships Bound North

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 4.—A heavy head wind blowing down the coast delayed all northbound shipping and is stirring up a savage sea along the coast of Southern Oregon and Northern California, according to Captain Borg of the steamship Admiral Schley, which reached port yesterday morning thirteen hours late on her trip north from San Francisco.

South of Cape Blanco the Admiral Schley ran into a northwest wind blowing at a velocity of fifty miles an hour. The wind carried a heavy sea with it and the liner was delayed until after she had passed the mouth of the Siletz River.

El Capitan Chartered

The steamship El Capitan has been chartered by Swayne & Hoyt for service in the Gulf trade from this coast. The vessel will be in Seattle September 22, and will load for United States Gulf ports. The charter was made from the Nelson Steamship Company.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4. — Arrived: Cathwood, Port San Luis; Tonnkion, Portland; Caddopeak, San Pedro; Maunawila, Honolulu; Tenyo Maru, Nagasaki; West Carmona, Singapore. Sailed: Oleum, San Pedro; Boodyalla, San Pedro; Pacific, Portland; Canadian Farmer, Vancouver; Leidle, New York; H. W. Baxter, Vancouver; J. B. Stetson, Grays Harbor; Doylstown, Eureka; H. E. Alexander, Seattle; London Merchant, London; Newport, Portland; Ecuador, New York; Raymond, Grays Harbor; Lock Monar, Vancouver; President Wilson, Hong Kong.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Arrived: K. I. Luckenbach, Emma Alexander, Ibukisan Maru, J. L. Luckenbach, Tacoma; Alameda, Curacao, Southeastern Alaska; Ms. Standard Service, Ketchikan. Sailed: J. L. Luckenbach, San Francisco; Canadian Seigneur, Vancouver; Emma Alexander, Victoria; Skagway, San Pedro; Northwestern, Southeastern Alaska; William F. Herrin, Port Costa; Eldorado, Tacoma.

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 4. — Sailed; Princess Louise, southbound.

JUNEAU, Sept. 4.—Sailed: Admiral Watson, westbound.

WRANGEL, Sept. 4. — Sailed: Queen, southbound.

EVERETT, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Orcus, Valparaiso. Sailed: Barbara C., Everett, San Pedro; Henry S. Grove, New York.

TACOMA, Sept. 4.—Arrived: Princess Alice, Victoria; Munrio, New York; Eldorado, San Francisco; K. I. Luckenbach, Mobile. Sailed: Olympic, San Pedro; Princess Alice, Victoria; Munrio, Seattle; Tyndareus, Seattle.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4. — Arrived: Moerdyk, Antwerp; Ms. Estralia, Aberdeen; Kewanee, San Francisco; West Hixton, Manila; Indiana Harbor, San Francisco. Sailed: Oran, Philadelphia; Iowan, Boston; Davenport, San Francisco; Birmingham City, Liverpool; Lillian Luckenbach, Boston; Schley, San Diego; West Notus, Buenos Aires.

Arrived

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. — Havana Maru, San Pedro.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3. — Siberia Maru, San Francisco.

HONG KONG, Sept. 3.—Talthybius, Seattle.

Sailed

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 2. — Montreal Maru, San Francisco.

ADELAIDE, Sept. 3.—Hinney, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Santa Cecilia, San Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL, Sept. 3.—Ethel Freda, Portland; E. J. Sadler, Montreal; Oriente, Philadelphia; California, Boston; Edgar S. Luckenbach, San Francisco, for New Orleans; Henry D. White, San Pedro.

HAMPTON ROADS, Sept. 4. — Ripogenus, Portland; Montanan, West Coast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Fred W. Weller, Los Angeles; Katrina Luckenbach, Los Angeles.

WIRELESS REPORT

(Estevan, 8 P.M.)

Canadian Farmer, San Francisco to Victoria, 694 miles from Victoria.

Deroche, Port San Luis to Vancouver, 365 miles from Vancouver.

Los Alamos, Martinez to Barnett, 188 miles from Barnett.

Steamer Gray, at Ecoole, loading.

STEAMER ARRIVALS

Manchester Producer, at Montreal, from Manchester.

Marburn, at Montreal, from London.

Minnedosa, at Southampton, from Montreal.

Montnairn, at Glasgow, from Montreal.

C. G. M. M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Vancouver for Avonmouth and Glasgow, August 16.

Canadian Highlander sailed from United Kingdom for Vancouver, August 14.

Canadian Importer left Montreal for Vancouver, August 31.

Canadian Pioneer left Norfolk for Falmouth, London and Antwerp, August 16.

Canadian Planter arrived Vancouver, August 24.

Canadian Prospector left for Quebec and Montreal, August 22.

Canadian Ranger left Panama for Vancouver, August 30.

Canadian Seigneur left San Francisco for Portland, Seattle and Victoria, August 27.

Canadian Transporter arrived Vancouver, August 20.

Canadian Winner left Port Alberni for United Kingdom, August 28.

Canadian Skirmisher left Kingston for Avonmouth, Swansea, Garston, Liverpool and Glasgow, August 18.

Canadian Coaster arrived Ocean Falls, August 30.

Canadian Farmer arrived San Pedro, August 31.

Canadian Observer left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls, August 31.

Canadian Rover arrived Vancouver, September 1.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

SEPTEMBER, 1926

China and Japan

President Jackson — Mails close September 7, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 19; Shanghai, September 24; Hong Kong, September 28.

Kaga Maru—Mails close September 9, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 25.

Empress of Asia—Mails close September 16, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 27; Shanghai, October 1; Hong Kong, October 4.

President McKinley—Mails close September 19, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 1; Shanghai, October 6; Hong Kong, October 10.

Iyo Maru—Mails close September 23, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 9.

Africa Maru—Mails close September 25, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 10.

Empress of Canada—Mails close September 30, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 11; Shanghai, October 15; Hong Kong, October 18.

President Jefferson — Mails close October 1, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama October 13; Shanghai, October 18; Hong Kong, October 22.

Australia and New Zealand

Tahiti—Mails close September 5, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington September 27; Sydney, October 2.

Ventura—Mails close September 18, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney October 12.

Niagara—Mails close September 22, 6 p.m. Due at Auckland October 11; Sydney, October 16.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

Canadian Seigneur, from Old Country, September 4.

President McKinley, from Orient, September 6.

Empress of Asia, from Orient, September 6.

Africa Maru, from Orient, September 8.

Iyo Maru, from Orient, September 9.

To Sail

President Jackson, for Orient, September 7.

Arabia Maru, for Orient, September 8.

Kaga Maru, for Orient, September 9.

Africa Maru, for Orient, September 3.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SEPTEMBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1929.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	5:30	6:59	16	5:51	6:36
2	5:31	6:54	17	5:53	6:34
3	5:33	6:53	18	5:54	6:38
4	5:34	6:50	19	5:55	6:20
5	5:35	6:48	20	5:50	6:17
6	5:37	6:46	21	5:58	6:19
7	5:36	6:44	22	5:56	6:13
8	5:40	6:45	23	6:00	6:10
9	5:41	6:40	24	6:01	6:08
10	5:43	6:38	25	6:03	6:06
11	5:44	6:39	26	6:09	6:04
12	5:49	6:34	27	6:06	6:02
13	5:47	6:32	28	6:08	6:00
14	5:48	6:30	29	6:06	5:58
15	5:50	6:28	30	6:10	5:50

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Date	Time, H M	H't Ft.	Time, H M	H't Ft.	Time, H M	H't Ft.	Time, H M	H't Ft.
1	4:96	3.7					21 48	3.8
2	5:30	2.0	19:54	3.1	19:37	7.6	22:38	8.0
3	6:11	3.9	18:00	8.1	20:08	7.0	23:30	7.0
4	7:30	3.8	16:31	8.0	20:38	7.9		
5	0:38	7.8	8:09	5.7	18:30	7.7	20:44	9.3
6	1:14	7.8	8:56	2.8	16:34	7.9	21:13	6.3
7	1:39	7.9	9:11	5.1	16:15	7.4	21:44	5.8
8	2:11	7.1	6:43	3.9	16:21	7.4	22:31	5.4
9	3:31	7.3	10:14	4.0	16:40	7.4	23:02	9.0
10	4:36	9.9	10:47	4.6	17:04	7.4	23:47	4.6
11	5:33	9.7	11:18	8.3	17:30	7.6		
12	0:36	4.2	6:39	0.8	11:41	8.0	17:39	7.7
13	1:38	3.7	8:31	0.4	10:35	6.2	11:18	8.0
14	3:32	9.3					17:18	8.3
15	3:17	5.8					18:32	0.8
16	4:13	2.9					10:31	8.6
17	9:08	2.3					21:36	8.9
18	9:01	2.1	19:10	7.4	18:03	7.1	23:09	8.8
19	9:31	2.0	14:10	7.9	19:04	9.8		
20	0:31	8.3	7:38	2.2	14:31	7.7	16:32	9.7
21	1:36	3.3	8:35	5.8	14:34	7.8	20:47	4.0
22	2:34	8.1	0:07	3.3	18:38	8.0	21:39	4.0
23	3:36	7.9	0:30	4.0	16:33	8.1	22:24	3.9
24	4:41	7.9	10:33	4.9	18:33	8.2	23:18	3.0
25	6:09	7.8	11:18	5.3	10:59	8.3		
26	0:19	2.1	7:46	7.2	15:07	9.7	17:21	8.2
27	1:17	5.6	10:30	7.4	13:04	7.3	17:48	8.1
28	3:14	3.0	13:38	7.8	14:08	7.7	16:55	3.0
29	3:06	5.7	13:37	2.1				
30	4:33	5.9	14:02	8.9				

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any time, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Radio Programmes

Sunday

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5)—11 a.m., City Temple Services. 7.30 p.m., City Temple Services.

CFDC, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—10-11 p.m., Reliable Battery Hour, Capitol Theatre organ, courtesy of Dominion Battery Company of Canada.

CFKC, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—11-12:30 p.m., morning church service. 3-4:30 p.m., programme of sacred music.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467m)—10 a.m., morning services, direction Los Angeles Church Federation. 11, Third Church of Christ, Scientist. 4 p.m., vesper services. 9:30, KFI nightly doings. 9:45, music appreciation chat and Father Ricard's Sun Spot Weather Forecast. 7, A. H. Grebe & Co. present Grebe Synchrophase String Ensemble. 7:30, studio programme. 8, Aeolian organ recital, Dan McFarland at the console. 9, Mert Denman and his uke. 10-11, Packard Six Orchestra, with Bill Hennessy and Chet Mittendorf, Gladys Thomas, soloist.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m)—9-11 p.m., Albert Keglovich, 13-year-old violinist; Peggy Mathews, Blues singer; Kenneth Gillum, popular songs and piano solos; Arthur Pabst, songs to banjo accompaniment; Julius H. Phillips, tenor; Bill Hatch and his orchestra.

KFWI, San Francisco (220m)—8-9 p.m., religious services. 9-10, after-service studio programme. 10-12, Paul Kelli's Trovatore Orchestra with intermission soloists.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m)—11 a.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church service. 4 p.m., vesper service, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. 5:30-7:30, concert by Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. 7:30, weather bureau report. 7:35 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church service. 9-10 p.m., concert by Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m)—10:25 to 12 noon, morning service from the First Unitarian Church. 7:30-9 p.m., evening services from the First Presbyterian Church. 9-10 p.m., concert by the Chevrolet Little Symphony Orchestra; weather reports and baseball scores.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (405.2m)—10:30 a.m., morning service from First M.E. Church. 7:30 p.m., evening services from First M.E. Church. 9.10 p.m., Times de luxe programme.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (390.5m)—11-12:30 p.m., services of Central M.E. Church. 9-7:30 p.m., Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra. 7.30-9, services of the Church of the Truth.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4m)—11-12:30 p.m., church services from First M.E. Church. 7:15 p.m., organ recital on the great organ of First M.E. Church; 8, evening services of First M.E. Church. 9.15-10.15, Puget Sound programme, Henry Damski's Orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (337m)—7 p.m., Circle Theatre Symphony Orchestra and organ recital. 8, evening church service. 9 p.m., feature programme.

KOA, Denver, Colo., (322.4m)—9.55 a.m., Service of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Denver. 3:30 p.m., organ recital by Shad J. Tinsley from Trinity M.E. Church, Denver. 5:30 p.m., early evening studio programme, presented by Lamont School of Music, Denver. 6:40 p.m., service of Trinity M.E. Church, Denver.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428.3m)—3-4 p.m., organ recital by Marshall W. Giselman at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. 9, States Restaurant Orchestra. 6:30, "Ye Towne Crier," baseball scores and general information. 9:35, Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8:30-10, Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

KQW, San Jose, Cal. (231m)—9:40-12:30 p.m., service of the First Baptist Church of San Jose. 7:30-9:30, services of the First Baptist Church of San Jose.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240m)—11-12:30 p.m., church service. 7.45-9.15, church service.

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305.9m)—11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church. 12.10-1:10 p.m., St. James' Cathedral Parish. 9-7, courtesy programme, featuring Herbert Praeg's concert orchestra. 7:30, First Church of Christ Scientist. 9:10-10:10, International Bible Students' Association studio programme.

Monday

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5m)—Silent.

CFCQ, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—12-2:30 p.m., radio dealers' programme. 5:30, variety programme. 9:30-4:30, programme by Canadian National Institute for the Blind. 5:30-6 p.m., news items. 8-8:30, address by Dr. McRae.

CFDC, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—10:30-11:30 a.m., "Shut-Ins'" programme. 6-7 p.m., studio programme. 7-7:30 p.m., studio programme, courtesy Kelr & Doig.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—6-7:30 p.m., studio programme.

CKCD, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—3.30 p.m., news.

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (435.8m)—4:30 p.m., studio programme by the Aeolian Quartette, featuring the following selections: Overture, Lustspiel (Keler Bela); novelette, Amaranthus (J. F. Gilder); Hawaiian melody, "Sunset Land" (Kawelo); piano solo, Prelude in G (Rachmaninoff); trio, violin, 'cello and piano, "Arcarolla" (Kucken); melody overture, "The King" (Opera); valse, "Oricatel Roses (Tobini).

CNRS, Saskatoon, Sask. (329.5m)—10-11 p.m., dance music from Cabaret Belmont, with intermission solos.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467m)—4:45-7 a.m., Energetics' Class, health training exercises. 7:15-7:30, Pep Class, health training. 7:45, Lazybones' Class, health training. 8-8:30, Cheerio, daily strength. 9:30 p.m., Norm Rathert and his Trojan Tooters. 6, KFI Nightly Doings. 6:15, KFI Radio Travel Guide. 9:30, Marguerite Boelter, soprano. 6:45, Raditorial Period; George W. Cartwright on "The American Constitution"; 7, Owen Fallon and his Californians; Jackie Lucas, Blues singer. 8, popular programme. 9, programme presented by Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., presenting Alice Forsythe Mosher, Heinrich Tandler String Quartette, Ivan Edwards, tenor; Nicholas Ochi-Albi, 'cellist. Broadcast simultaneously by KFI and KPO. 10-11, programme by Meiklejohn Bros.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454.3m)—12:30-1:30 p.m., Shrine Club luncheon programme from the Chamber of Commerce Building. 4:30-5, The Times "Afternoons at Home," local and foreign news, weather report. 9:35, sports and amusements revue. 6:15-7, Radio Movie Club. 8:15, industrial news by Manufacturers' Association of Washington, weather report. 8:30-10, The Times presents Burke and Farrar's Kirkland Serenaders.

KFWA, Ogden, Utah (261m)—8 p.m., KFWA Junior Orchestra. 9-10 p.m., music from Paramount Theatre.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m)—6 p.m., Pontiac Six Dinner Hour, featuring Ray Bailey's Trio. 7-8, Friendly Dentists Orchestra and soloists. 8, news items. 8:10, Sealy Mattress Orchestra and assisting artists. 9:10, American Dye Works Orchestra and soloists. 10:10-11, news items, followed by Warner Bros.' frolic.

KFWI, San Francisco, Cal. (220m)—6:30-7:30 p.m., popular music. 8 p.m., studio hour. 9 p.m., popular songs. 10-12 p.m., Paul Kelli's Trovatore Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m)—6-6:55 p.m., concert by Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra, playing at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. 9-0 p.m., Oakland studio programme, featuring the Arlo Trio, Josephine Holub, violin; Margaret Avery, 'cello; Joyce Holloway Arthelson, piano, with Jennings Pierce, tenor, and Howard I. Millholland, baritone and reader. 9 p.m., Joseph Henry Jackson, "Chats About New Books."

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m)—6-7 p.m., dinner concert, baseball scores. 7, KGW Movie Club. 7:30-7:45, weather, market and police reports, news items and sporting results. 9-6, concert.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (394.5m)—5:30-6 p.m., Box Office Review, Book Chats, baseball scores; 9-7, Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra. 8-9, courtesy studio programme.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4m)—11:30-12 noon, Post-Intelligencer talk, market reports, time signals. 5:40 p.m., closing New York Stocks. 6-6:10, time signals, baseball scores, weather reports and theatre doings. 8:30-10, Post-Intelligencer studio programme, time signals.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (509m)—7-7:30 p.m., news. 8 p.m., studio programme. 9-10, Lake Merritt Ducks.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (337m)—7 p.m., feature programme. 7:30 p.m., courtesy programme. 8 p.m., courtesy programme. 9 p.m., feature programme. 10 p.m., Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra. 11 p.m., Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4m)—6:30 p.m., dinner concert, Brown Palace String Orchestra. 6:30, Sandmen's hour. 7, instrumental programme by Schaurman's Colorado Theatre Orchestra. 7:19 p.m., Scientific Football, by Tom McNamara, KOA football coach and head coach Regis College, Denver. 7:55 p.m., special Labor Day programme, presented by the Colorado Labor Advocate; opening address, "The Glaciers of the Colorado National Forest," by Fred Fair, discoverer of the Isabel and Fair Glaciers. Featuring this programme: The KOA Orchestra; Ina Raina, soprano; Margaret Henderson, pianist; Howard S. Reynolds, violinist; Louis E. Shrewsbury, tenor; Metropolitan Boys' Chorus, Isobel Floyd, contralto, address, "The Significance of Labor," by Frank L. Palmer, managing editor, Colorado Labor Advocate.

KOWW, Walla Walla, Wash. (256m)—7-7:50 p.m., weather, markets, health talks. 8 p.m., studio programme. 10-12 p.m., orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428.3m)—6:30-7 p.m., States Restaurant Orchestra. 7-7.30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra. 8, Mandarin Cafe Orchestra. 9, KFI and KPO broadcast simultaneously a programme originating in KFI studios. 10-11, Mandarin Cafe Orchestra.

KQW, San Jose, Cal. (231m)—6:30 p.m., farm flashes, livestock. 7 p.m., California Farm Bureau evening radio news, weather, mailbag, farm topics, editorial talks. 8 p.m., programme of the State College Student Body, San Jose, Cal.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240m)—7-7:30 p.m., shopping hour. 8-10, studio programme.

KTBI, Los Angeles, Cal. (290m)—7:15-8 p.m., children's hour. 8-9 p.m., studio programme.

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305.9m)—9:30-9:40 a.m., morning inspirational services. 9:40-10:15 a.m., road bulletins, Remick's Song Shop, "Juanita's Shopping Tour," U.S. weather report. 6:45-7 p.m., Tawo Topics.

Tuesday

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5)—Silent.

CFCQ, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—12-2:30 p.m., Radio Dealers' programme. 5:30, variety programme. 3:30-4:30, C. H. Jones & Son, courtesy programme. 8:30-9, news. 8-9:30, address by Dr. McRae. 10.30-11.30, dance programme.

CFDC, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—10:30 to 11:30 a.m., "Shut-Ins'" programme. 6-6:30 p.m., news and studio programme. 6:30-7:30, Everyready Hour, Capital Theatre organ, courtesy Canadian National Carbon Company. 8:30 p.m., studio programme. 9:30-10.30, Tickletoe Dance Orchestra from Winter Garden.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—6-7:30 p.m., studio programme.

CKCD, Vancouver, B.C. (411m)—8:30-8:50 p.m., news items.

CNRR, Regina, Sask. (312.3m)—7 p.m., Kiddies' Bedtime Story, by Aunt Jenny, studio programme.

CNRS, Saskatoon, Sask. (329.5m)—1:30 p.m., musical selections and market reports.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—9 p.m., studio programme presented by Jack Hamilton and his concert party. 6:30 p.m., Cabaret Belmont Orchestra playing direct from the Rose Room of the Hotel Belmont, Vancouver, B.C.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467)—4:45-7 a.m., Energetics' Class health training exercises. 7:15-7:30, Pep Class, health training. 7:45, Lazybones' Class, health training. 8-8:30, Cheerio daily strength. 5:30 p.m., Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra. 6, KFI Nightly Doings. 6:15, KFI Radio Travel Guide. 6:30, Summers and Colburn. 6:45, Dr. John T. Miller, "Human Nature Around the World." 7, Virginia Ballroom Orchestra. 8, Screen Artists' Quartette. 9, composers' hour. 10-11, Packard Radio Club, featuring prominent radio stars.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454.3)—12:30-1:30 p.m., Kiwanis Club luncheon programme from the Olympic Hotel. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Seattle Radio Trades Association present Herbert Praeg's Concert Orchestra. 4:30-5, Times "Afternoons at Home," local and foreign news, weather report. 9:35, Teggart Motor Company, "Sports and Amusements" Revue. 6:45, American Institute of Banking. 7-7:30, Atwater-Kent Boys, children's programme, simultaneous broadcast KFOA and KGW. 8-8:15, sports talk by Seattle Tent & Awning Company. 9-10, Chausty's Entertainers.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252m)—6-7 p.m., Pontiac Six Dinner Hour, featuring Ray Bailey's Trio. 8, news items. 8:10, programme of vocal and orchestral music. 9-10, Bill Hatch's Orchestra and artists. 10-11, news items followed by Warner Bros.' frolic.

KFWI, San Francisco (220m)—12 p.m.-1 a.m., Paul Kelli's Trovatore Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2m)—6-6:55 p.m., concert by Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra, playing in Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. 6:55-7.30, news, weather report, baseball scores, closing stock reports. 8, Everready programme, Oakland studio, featuring the "Pilgrims," presented by the National Carbon Company, featuring travel on Continental Europe in mediaeval times.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m)—6-7 p.m., dinner concert. 7, children's programme, by the Atwater Kent Boys, "Doug" and Fred Richardson, broadcast simultaneously with KFOA, Seattle. 7:30-7:45, weather, market and police reports, news items and sporting results. 8-10, educational programme, with music by the Altela McKilroy String Quartette. 10-12, Herman Kenin's Dance Orchestra and intermission piano solos by Curg Kramer.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (405.2m)—6:30 p.m., children's programme. 7.45, talk on "Dogs". 8-9, studio programme. 9-10, Times programme. 10-11, an hour of dance music by the Los Angeles Railway Orchestra.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (394.5m)—5-6 p.m., The Service Hour. 6-7, Davenport Hotel Concert Orchestra. 7-8, courtesy studio programme. 9-10, courtesy programme. 10, time signals. 11-12, organ concert from Clemmer Theatre.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384.4)—11:30-12 noon, Post-Intelligencer talk, market reports, time signals. 5:40, closing N.Y. stocks. 6-6.10, time signals, baseball scores, weather reports and theatre doings. 8:30-10, Puget Sound programme.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (509m)—5 p.m., baseball. 7-7:30 p.m., news. Silent evening.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (337m)—6:30 p.m., Atwater Kent Orchestra. 7 p.m., courtesy programme. 7:45, health talk. 8, courtesy programme. 9, courtesy programme. 10, Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4m)—5:30 p.m., Brown Palace String Orchestra. 6:30, Farm Question Box. 7:30, Wit and Humor of the Ave, for laughing purposes, mostly conducted by Stanley Hall. Silent Night.

KOWW, Walla Walla, Wash. (256m)—7-7:50 p.m., weather, markets, home helps and recipes. 8 p.m., studio programme. 10-12 p.m., orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (428.3m)—6:30 p.m., States Restaurant Orchestra. 7-7.30, Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8, studio programme. 9, Mona Motor Oil Trio and Gypsy and Marta, harmony team. 10-11, Palace Hotel Rose Room Dance Orchestra.

KQW, San Jose, Cal. (231m)—6:30 p.m., farm flashes, crops and soils. 7 p.m., California Farm Bureau evening radio news, weather reports, mailbag, farm topics, editorial talks.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240m)—Shopping hour. 8-10, studio programme.

KTBI, Los Angeles, Cal. (294m)—7:15-8 p.m., Aunt Martha's children's hour. 8-9, studio programme.

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305.9m)—9:30-9:40 a.m., morning inspirational services. 9:40-10.15, road bulletins, Remick's Song Shop, "Juanita's Shopping Tour," U.S. weather report.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
B.C. Coast Service
Gulf Islands Excursion
From Victoria Every Wednesday at 8 A.M.
$2.00 Return Fare Plus 5c Tax $2.00

LAKESIDE HOTEL
LAKE COWICHAN
900 Ft. Above Sea — On C.N. Railway
Fall fishing and hunting is good, and you will enjoy the comfortable social life at Lakeside.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.
New Steamers
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

Mill Bay Ferry

Ferry Leaves MILL BAY at	Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD at
8:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
12:00 noon	*11:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

Daily (Including Sundays)
*By reservation. Phone 2107 or 2908.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAILINGS TO EUROPE
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
FROM MONTREAL
To Liverpool
Sept. 17, Oct. 15 ... Montrose
Sept. 24, Oct. 22 ... Montcalm
Oct. 1, Oct. 29 ... Montclare
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Sept. 23, Oct. 30 ... Minnedosa
Oct. 9, Nov. 3 ... Melita
To Belfast-Glasgow
Oct. 7, Nov. 1 ... Metagama
FROM QUEBEC
To Liverpool
Oct. 8, Nov. 5 ... Montroyal
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Sept. 29, Oct. 27 ... Empress of France
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Sept. 16, Oct. 6 ... Empress of Scotland
To Belfast-Glasgow
Sept. 23, Oct. 21 ... Montnairn
DIRECT SERVICE TO IRELAND
Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630, Can. Pac. Ry., Traffic Agents.

When You Go To
SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

CUNARD
ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON
CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM MONTREAL
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Antonia ... Sept. 17 Ascania ... Sept. 31
TO LIVERPOOL
Aurania ... Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19
TO BELFAST AND GLASGOW
Letitia ... Sept. 17 Athenia ... Oct. 1
FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Laconia ... Sept. 18 Franconia ... Sept. 25
TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria ... Sept. 22, Oct. 13, Nov. 3
*Mauretania ... Sept. 29, Oct. 20, Nov. 11
Aquitania ... Oct. 6, 27, Nov. 17, Dec. 8
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Transylvania, Sept. 19, Caledonia, Sept. 25
TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON
Caronia ... Sept. 18 Lancastria, Sept. 25
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMB'G
Andania ... Oct. 7, Nov. 11
FROM BOSTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Laconia ... Sept. 19 Samaria ... Oct. 3
*Calls at Plymouth, eastbound
Money orders, drafts and travelers' cheques at lowest rates. Full information from local agents or Company's offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Via Honolulu and Suva
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.
"Niagara" (20,000 Tons) ... Sept. 22, Nov. 17
"Aorangi" (22,000 Tons) ... Oct. 20, Dec. 15
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C.

CALIFORNIA
SAILINGS FROM VICTORIA
SS. EMMA ALEXANDER Sunday, September 5, 9 A.M.
SS. RUTH ALEXANDER Sunday, September 12, 9 A.M.
Super-Ship H. F. ALEXANDER
Sails from Seattle Every Tuesday at 5 P.M.
Through Service to New York via Panama Canal
W. M. ALLAN, General Agent
900 Government Street Phone 43
THE ADMIRAL LINE
Pacific Steamship Co.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

Figures Show Radio Helps to Fill Pews

One Church Dusts Off Twenty Years' Accumulation in Gallery as Result of Being on Air—Pastor Declares Broadcasting Increases Congregation

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Radio religious grammes are filling the churches rather than emptying them. This is the trend indicated by a survey of sacred broadcasting just made by Sears-Roebuck Agriculture Foundation.

Returns show that the church which broadcasts is on its mettle when it knows the world is listening in and puts an added zest into the music and service that brings people into the church instead of encouraging them to take their religion in comfortable doses at home.

One church in New Jersey states that since its services have begun to be sent out on the air, the gallery pews have been opend up and dusted off for the first time in twenty years.

The church that does not broadcast, on the other hand, feels the competition and makes every effort to bring its services and sermon up to the standard of the radio churches and this, too, is filling up the empty pews.

Survey Reveals Interesting Figures

One hundred and seventy-eight radio stations from every part of the United States and in Canada, from Saskatchewan to Montreal, participated in this survey. One hundred and three of these stations, or sixty per cent, are giving some sort of religious service or sacred music as a part of their regular programmes. Four per cent are considering adding this feature and six per cent have religious observance only on such occasions as Christmas, Easter and Holy Week.

Fourteen of these 103 stations are owned or operated by some church or religious body. The rest simply include these features along with secular programmes, because they feel their audiences want and appreciate them.

Sunday is the day that eighty-six of these stations send out their sacred programmes, while twenty-two are on weekdays. The weekday programmes consist of sacred music or instructional address. A number have a brief service every morning somewhere between seven and eight o'clock. Actual church services are broadcast in eighty-six instances, while in twenty-two cases the religious programme is prepared especially for the radio and is sent out direct from the studio.

Ministers Co-Operate

Forty stations report definite co-operation from the ministers, none report antagonism, while the rest did not mention this angle of the situation. One or two replies told of resentment and jealously on the part of local clergymen who were not broadcasting, because their congregations were apt to stay at home to tune in on the big city churches, but these were notable exceptions.

Only two replies said that a decrease in church attendance could be traced to broadcasting, while twenty-seven stated positively an increase. One clergyman wrote, "Since we have been broadcasting our service our church attendance has grown so rapidly that it is a problem to know how to take care of the crowds." Another pastor wrote that forty persons had recently joined his church, a direct result, he believes, from broadcasting.

A Catholic station writes that it has no effect on attendance in Catholic churches, as its members are obliged to attend every Sunday, but that the radio furnished a means of instruction to their people that could not be given in any better way.

Great Aid to Ill and Shut-Ins

Stations from Texas and Colorado mentioned that the large number of health seekers in these States made radio services a great boon, as hundreds of them could get them in no other way. Listeners are in general composed of the ill, the crippled, the very old and those isolated in rural districts. Besides these are a few whom no amount of persuasion would get into a church-going habit, but who will listen to at least part of a religious broadcast. For the rest there are a large number who both listen-in and go to church for worship and for social contact. No one felt that the radio supplants church attendance, but is an addition to it, or a substitute where actual attendance is impossible.

A large number of the stations not owned or operated by religious bodies have the Sunday service in charge of various local churches in rotation, a plan which seems satisfactory to all of them. Well-known hymns are the most popular parts of the programme and many letters are received asking for this or that particular old favorite. Prayers are avoided by some ministers as not being suitable for this purpose. Most of them try to keep away from specific doctrines and to avoid anything that might be offensive to a listener of another faith.

Collections Are Growing

In fact, it is the fostering of this spirit of broadmindedness and tolerance that several writers gave as being the great contribution of radio to religion. Stations giving violent and radical religious expression are most apt to be tuned out, while the service run on the strictly humanitarian and undenominational lines, like the Little Brown Church of WLS, offends no one, whatever his belief.

The size of radio church audiences cannot be computed. Most of the stations in the survey admit frankly they do not know, while some make qualified estimates of 1,000 up to 200,000, but no satisfactory means of counting radio audiences has been determined.

One feature of growing importance in church radio is the collection. This is particularly significant, as it must be purely voluntary and straight from the heart. One church writes that in three years their radio gifts have reached $8,000 without any appeal for funds. The Y.M.C.A. of one town received $400 in one season, also without any solicitation.

One writer comments that the man who is not ashamed to slip a dime in the collection box in church does not hesitate to slip a dollar bill into an envelope in gratitude for some radio service which he finds particularly inspiring.

RADIO SHOW TO BE HELD SHORTLY

Exhibition Has Been Set for Sept. 30 and October 1 and 2, Probably at Gordon Building

The Victoria Radio Club will hold its third annual exhibition on September 30, October 1 and 2, it was announced yesterday. Efforts are being made to secure the Gordon Building on Yates Street for the exhibition. An alternative plan is to use the banqueting hall at the Crystal Garden. His Honor Lieut.-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce will be invited officially to open the exhibit.

Many of the leading radio manufacturing concerns have assured the local club of some remarkable exhibits. The Silver-Marshall assembly shown at the San Francisco exhibit will be shipped to Victoria intact for the local club's exhibition.

The novelty features will also be another important section of the show. In past years this section has attracted considerable interest.

Cardboard Boxes Fine As Radio Coil Forms

Pieces of ordinary cardboard tubing and round cardboard boxes, such as varies cereals are sold in, make winding forms for radio coils surpassed by no more complicated ones for cheapness and electrical desirability, tests by the American Bureau of Standards and many private radio laboratories having established the superiority of the straight solenoid inductance.

The tubing selected should be fairly thick and thoroughly dried. Simply push holes through it with a thin nail and tie the ends of the wire in place through them.

Goods made in Germany may be advertised on the postmarks of letters if a plan now under consideration goes through.

FARM RADIO NETS BIG MONEY RETURN

RADIO CHIEF TELLS OF OBSERVATION MADE IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Farmer's Main Objection Is to Loss of Sleep—Pickard Visualizes Great Future

EAST LANSING, Mich. Sept. 4.—Radio on the farm is yielding more dollars and cents return on the investment, developing a more prosperous American agriculture and bringing about a better contented understanding class of farmers than any other single scientific contribution of the age, Sam Pickard, Chief of Radio, United States Department of Agriculture, told the convention of agricultural college editors which recently met here at East Lansing, Michigan.

After visiting the principal stations and approximately 600 farmers on a farm radio survey tour through twenty agricultural states, Mr. Pickard stated that both college and commercial broadcasters are making an intelligent effort to anticipate the farmer's problems with interesting, helpful programmes, and are winning large and faithful audiences of the most enterprising class of farmers.

Lack of Sleep Is Curse

Concrete examples of how practical application of information gained through radio is helping the farmer's bank balance were cited. In districts sixty miles from a railroad he discovered farmers who had changed their farming to more profitable lines suggested by authoritative radio talks.

"The farm fan," he said, "has two chief criticisms of radio. The one most often voiced is the curse of not getting enough sleep. Most of them admit they sit up with their sets late into the night. Many others say that while they like to be neighborly they tire of the entire community dropping in every Winter evening and then forgetting to go home."

A plea for the college to dramatize informational programmes, injecting into them greater interest and more humor, was made.

Great Field to Develop

"I know of no field into which educational agencies have entered that offers keener competition than that of radio. The day has passed when the mediocre speaker can hold a radio audience. The lecture of long difficult words and sentences must give way to the more friendly, natural dialogue presented by effective radio voices.

"Until educational institutions value the effectiveness of radio instruction highly enough to finance adequately a competent staff, trained in the technique of broadcasting, they cannot expect to utilize successfully this new invention, probably the greatest boon to education since the printing press was invented."

The Department of Agriculture's new policy of providing a staff of feature writers to weave timely information into dialogue material to be broadcast by trained announcers was commended to the college editors.

Mistress (to maid under notice)—Have you finished cleaning the brasses yet?

Maid (sarcastically)—Yes, madam—all except your rings and bracelets.

C.N.R. TESTS SIGNAL STRENGTH IN TUNNEL

Finds Long Waves Carry Farther Than Short—Three and One-Half Mile Tunnel Used in Tests

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—Interesting experiments on the transmission of radio signals through masses of rock have been carried out under Mount Royal here in the tunnel of the Canadian National Railways. Generally speaking, it was found that there was a decrease in the strength of signals as the centre of the tunnel was approached. The observations, however, were not confined merely to noting whether the signals appeared to get weaker, but definite measurements were made with an audibility meter.

Messages and music were transmitted from Montreal on a wave length of 411 meters. At the centre of the tunnel the strength of signal decreased to one-half of one per cent of what it was at the tunnel entrance.

Signals Decrease Going Into Tunnel

Signals were also received from Ottawa. These were transmitted on 1,400-meter wave length. The signal strength decreased to five per cent at the centre of the tunnel. Further signals were received from an American army short wave station, WIZ, whose signals were remarkably constant and clear. The messages were heard at the entrance to the tunnel, but were quickly lost on entering the tunnel. On repeatedly tracing the signals, step by step into the tunnel, it was found that the 40-meter signals were reduced to zero on passing only a few hundred yards into the tunnel, so that there were but a few feet (thirty or forty) of material above the car aerial—box type—which was employed in the test.

The tunnel is three and one-half miles in length, and at its centre the mountain is between 500 and 600 feet high, composed mainly of essexite and in other places of limestone with volcanic dykes.

Little Rock Stops Short Waves

It is believed that definite measurements of this kind have not previously been undertaken, and the following points may, therefore, be noted: It is practically certain that the signals were not coming along the metal rails of the double-line track, nor along the overhead direct current cable used for power and light in the tunnel.

It is chiefly noteworthy, moreover, that the 40-meter signals were easily reduced or attenuated by a comparatively thin layer of rock. This lends weight to the view that short wave signals pass to the upper atmosphere and are then reflected or bent by the heaviside layer, arriving at their destination by that lofty path and not by waves which follow the surface of the earth, for these, as these experiments have shown, are quickly eliminated.

Station KTCL Will Broadcast Under New Call Letters, KOMO

SEATTLE, Sept 3.—Station KTCL hereafter will broadcast under new call letters, KOMO. The wave length is unchanged, and the studios will remain in the Home Savings Bank Building.

For Your Radio—

Get a

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

—and Get Results!

The Willard Radio Battery—engineered and built by radio experts—is the greatest battery money's worth that you can buy. This is the battery that is shipped to all dealers BONE DRY, and the moisture is only added at the time of purchase. This means that you get an absolutely brand new battery—its life begins when you buy it—you get more value for your money and better radio results.

Willard Radio "A" Batteries

CTR-97, Willard 12 Ampere Hour Capacity Battery, in round glass cells equipped with Willard Silent Colloid Rectifier, Fahnestock Cable Terminals. Ideal for 1 or 2 tube sets where electric lighting is available for charging directly from the lighting circuit plug or socket. Price $13.75

WR-11, Willard, 6 volts, 11 plates per cell, Rubber Case and Wood Separators, 75 Ampere Hour Capacity. Heavy duty plates. Price $15.95

LWR-3, Willard, 6 volts, 11 plates per cell, Rubber Case and Wood Separators, 83 Ampere Hour Capacity, heavy type plate. A Willard quality Battery and a bargain at a low price $18.45

CTR-129, Willard 12 Ampere Hour Capacity 4 Volt Battery in round glass cells and equipped with Willard Silent Colloid Charging Rectifier. Suitable where lighting current is available for charging directly from lighting plug or socket. Ideal for sets with 199 tubes. Fahnestock Cable Terminals and No. 1 Colloid Rectifier $11.50

Willard Radio "B" Batteries

WTAM-127, Willard 6000 Mil-Ampere Hour Capacity Storage "B" Battery, 48 volts, made up of 24 cells in round glass jars. The biggest value in Storage "B" Batteries for efficiency and long life. Rechargable from lighting socket plug with use of Willard Silent Colloid Rectifier. Approximate life 6 to 8 years with proper care. Less cover, price $25.00

HR-129, Willard New 80 Volt "B" Battery, 3500 Mil-Ampere Hour Capacity, made up of 40 cells in square glass jars. Heavy type plates with Willard Thread Rubber Insulation between the plates and exclusive "Charged Bone Dry" feature. Beautiful brown finish mahogany case. No set owner can afford to keep on buying dry batteries when rechargable storage "B" Batteries are available that will give the service this type will, especially if lighting circuit charging facilities are available. Equal in capacity to many batteries advertised as being as high as 5000 and 6000 mil-amperes. Price $29.75

HR-127, Willard 48 Volt Battery. Same as above, except that it is built up in 48 volts with 24 cells to the section. Price $20.65

Radio Battery Recharging
—Best Equipped Plant in Town

Corner Broughton and Douglas Sts.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Phones 659 and 669

TONE



Radiola 25

The Product of Radio's Master Minds

THE Radiola, which today brings you clear, undistorted entertainment from the air, is the reward of ceaseless research and experiment on the part of Radiola engineers—master minds who have robbed radio of its mystery and reduced radio-reception to utmost simplicity.

Radiola—as built for you by Canadian General Electric Company—is the product of Canada's oldest and best-known electrical organization, working in conjunction with the Radio Corporation of America, whose facilities for research are practically limitless.

It is only natural that you should find in Radiola—built by Canadian General Electric Company—the latest and best developments in radio—at the lowest prices for which truly high-quality radio can be purchased.

There is a Radiola model of a style and size to suit you at the price you want to pay—from Radiola III at $32 to Radiola 28 at $330.

Radiola 20, 5-tube receiver, with five UX-201A Radiotrons or four UX-199 and one UX-120 ..... $140

Radio 196, 6-tube, beat-frequency receiver, with six UV-199 Radiotrons $150

Radio 196, with loop antenna $165

Radiola 25, 6-tube Super-heterodyne, with five UX-199 and one UX-120 Radiotrons $220

Radiola 28, 8-tube Super-heterodyne, with seven UX-199 and one UX-120 Radiotrons $330

Easy terms arranged by your Radiola dealer

Radiola 28

Radiola 196



Radiola 20

Radiola

Made in Canada by

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

Sales Offices in All Principal Cities

RL-127

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of twelve words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.90 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.90 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.90 per month. Additional space at $1.20 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10 cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ..., Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	82
Acreage Wanted	84
Agencies Wanted	16
Agents Wanted	16
Autos for Hire	60
Automobiles	62
Births	1
Boats and Launches	70
Business Directory	71
Business Opportunities	69
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
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Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	86
Farms for Sale	85
Farm Produce	41
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	93
Flats and Apartments Wanted	94
Flowers	7
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses to Rent	55
Furnished Rooms to Rent	40
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Listings Cancelled	77
Lost and Found	29
Lodges and Societies	33
Machinery	64
Marriages	3
Maternity and Convalescent Homes	62
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Personal	21
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Property for Sale	80
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Poultry and Livestock	63
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Summer Resorts	61
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	30
To Exchange	22
To Rent—Miscellaneous	38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	56
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	46
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Houses	57
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	39
Wanted to Rent—Unfurnished Houses	58

1 BIRTHS

STEVENSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevenson, a son, on September 3.

MORLEY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Morley, a son, on September 3.

2 DEATHS

LEONARD—On September 4, at her late home, 1017 Linden Avenue, Mrs. Anna Fildsbrandt Leonard, aged seventy-four years, born in Stolp, in the province of Pomerania, Germany, and a resident of this city for the past twenty years. The late Mrs. Leonard is survived by four sisters in Germany, and a niece, Mrs. John Price Jones, of New York City, who is at present in this city.

Christian Science services will take place on Monday, September 6, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

BUTLER—On September 2, at his apartment, Dr. Thomas William Butler, born in Woolwich, England, and a resident of this city for the past fifteen years. The late Dr. Butler is survived by one son, Mr. Claude B. Butler, of Astoria; one daughter, Mrs. M. McIntyre, of Portland; one brother, Rev. Frank G. Butler, of Gaston, Oregon, and two brothers in Eastern Canada. He was a valued member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of this city, and for many years a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

4 CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. John Everest and the Misses Frances and Kathleen Everest wish to thank their many friends for the great kindness shown and expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

The family of the late John Weaving desire to express their gratitude to the many friends, the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors for the kind words of sympathy and for the many beautiful flowers sent during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

5 IN MEMORIAM

NORTHAM—

A better husband never lived,
Nor one more kind and true;
For each and all he did his best;
May God grant him eternal rest.
Our home is quite a different place
Without the smile of your dear face.

—Inserted by Wife and Daughter.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1612 Quadra Street
Phones 3300 and 0016

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1629 Quadra Street
Phone 498 Night and Day

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmers
979 Quadra Street Phone 940

7 FLOWERS

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

ARTISTIC floral designs. Corner Flower Shop, View and Broad Sts. Phone 1220.

BALLANTYNE BROS., 630 Fort Street. Phone 204 or Greenhouses, Quadra, 6241X2.

SAVORY'S, LIMITED
The PREMIER FLORISTS
Established 1888
Floral Creations of All Descriptions
Our Specialty
Phone 1084 1311 Douglas Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 780 Courtney Street. Phone 2882.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS, LIMITED. Office and yard, corner May and Eberts Street, near Cemetery. Phone 4617.

25 DANCING

VICTORIA Studio of Dancing. Stocker Building. Miss Farringdon. Phone 6110, after 2.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

St. Barnabas' Church. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. Preacher, Archdeacon Laycock. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, preacher, the Rector. 7:30 p.m., Evensong. Labor Day sermon by Rev. Robert Connell. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 12 (noon). Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. del. Nunns.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.; preacher, Rev. N. E. Smith.

BAPTIST

Douglas Street Baptist Church. Rev. Fred W. Clay will preach at 11 a.m., subject, "The New Creation." At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The evening worship will open with 15 minutes of song. Mrs. Clay will sing a solo. The sermon will be on "The Divine Interrogatory."

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Services today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning, "The Steadfast Life." Evening, "The Master and the Multitude." Soloist, Mrs. G. H. E. Green.

First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason Streets, James Strachan, minister. Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "A Carpenter's Temple." Anthem, "Wait on the Lord" (Towne); soloist, Mrs. MacIntosh. The Lord's Supper at the close. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "Some Things to Be Forgotten." Anthem, "O Lord Our God" (Foxwell); soloist, Mr. Wade. The minister will preach morning and evening. Midweek meeting, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1103 Wharf Street. Sunday at 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Christian Science." Everybody welcome. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Man." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 613 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria. Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. 726 Courtney Street. Subject for today, "Man." Sunday School, 11 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading room and lending library, 725 Courtney St., 12 to 3, except Sundays.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

The Playhouse Theatre, Yates Street. Public address at 7:30 this evening. Subject, "The New Heavens and the New Earth" (Isa. 65:17; 2 Pet. 3:13). Speaker, W. Lewis, of Vancouver, B.C. Seats free. All welcome. No collection.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 635 Pandora Ave. Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services. 11 a.m., "Ye Who Pray." 7:30 p.m., "The Holy Ghost" (by request). Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Fast Road to Health." All are welcome. Freewill offering.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 900 Campbell Building
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
MISS NELLIE CECIL
Will Speak at Both Services
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock. Subject, "CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE"
Evening Service, 7:30. Subject, "THE SINGLE EYE"
Sunday School, 11 A.M.
James T. Godfrey, Superintendent

Miss Cecil will continue her lectures Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, at 3 and 8. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, the class in Christian Healing will be held Friday, 8 p.m., Christian Men's Business Club will meet.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School. 11 a.m., morning service. Sermon, "Labor and Its Reward." Solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Cowles), Mr. J. Matheson. Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), solo, Mr. Wm. Melville. 7:30 p.m., evening service. Sermon, "The End of a Bad Day." Solo, "Lead Thou Me On" (Ellis), Mrs. Jesse Longfield. Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed" (Woodward). A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal), Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. deB. Owen. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROSICRUCIAN

Rosicrucian Fellowship. Evening service on Sundays, and Philosophy Class on Fridays at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist Church, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. M. L. Smith. Spiritual messages at close. All welcome. Circle, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Silver tea Thursday, September 9, 3 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 8 p.m., lecture by William H. Griffiths, on "What Theosophy Has to Offer." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only. Rev. John C. Perkins, D.D., of University Church, Seattle, will preach.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Belmont United Church. Rev. James Hood, pastor. Morning, "Power to Become the Sons of God." Soloist, Mrs. C. Holt. Evening, Rev. J. Sharp will preach. Soloist, Miss Edith Hood. Everybody welcome.

Centennial United Church, Gorge Road. Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., principal of Ryerson College, Vancouver, will be the preacher for the day.

First United Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. 11 a.m., anthem, "Awake, Put On Strength" (Gorton). 7:30 p.m., anthem, "I Will Mention" (Sullivan), solo, Mrs. Bowden. Dr. W. G. Wilson will preach at both services.

Metropolitan United Church, corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor. G. A. Downard, choirmaster. E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "Christianity or Christ," Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "Te Deum" (Holloway). Duet, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bernard), Misses Pegrum and Downard. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "Hope Here and Hope Hereafter," Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "Blessed Is the Nation" (Stainer). Soprano solo, "Face to Face" (Johnson), Miss B. Lefevre. Baritone solo, "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewett), Rev. R. A. Redman. Welcome to all.

10 COMING EVENTS

ARMY and Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit, annual picnic and sports, Beaver Lake, tomorrow (Monday), Sept. 6. Tallyho leaves Club, 612 Fort St., at 10 a.m., returning 7 p.m. Tickets 90c.

DANCE will be held in Harmony Hall, Monday, September 6. Tickets 35c. 8 p.m.

FOR Real Enjoyment for the Family—Take a car and drive yourself into the country. You will be surprised to find out at what little cost it can be done. B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, Ltd., 1032 Fort St.

G.W.V.A. — BRITANNIA Post of the British Empire Service League. Labor Day, September 6. Excursion to Nanaimo by C.P.R. Princess Adelaide. Orchestra, dancing, tombola. Sports at Nanaimo in afternoon, with prizes. Leave Victoria 9:15 a.m. Returning Victoria about 10 p.m. Tickets now on sale at C.P.R. city offices. Fares: Adults $2.03, children $1.33. Buy your tickets early.

HAMSTERLEY Lakeside Serenaders will play Labor Day and every Saturday until further notice. Nine p.m., at Hamsterley Lakeside.

LABOR Day dance, Monday, September 6, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street. Dancing 9 to 12; five-piece orchestra. Ladies, 25c; gents, 50c.

MONDAY, Sept. 6th—Eagles' whist drive and dance, new Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25c.

NOTICE to grouse shooters—Tent and kitchen, furnished, shooting over 230 acres, two hours from Sidney, fifty dollars the season. Box 7283, Colonist.

PROGRESSIVE 500 will be held at A.O.F. Hall, Monday, September 6, 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. 25c.

SONS and Daughters of St. George will hold their annual picnic Monday, September 6, at Elk Lake. Tallyhos will leave City Library at 9:45. Tickets 30c, children 25c, including three good tombolas, milk, tea and sugar.

W.A. to Can. Legion will hold special meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Cusack Building, Courtney Street.

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

THE Sons of England Juvenile Lodge will hold a basket picnic at the Willows Beach on Monday, Labor Day, commencing at 10:30 a.m., to which visitors and adult lodges are invited. Hot water will be provided.

WHIST drive every Thursday at 1230 Government St. Auspices K. & D.O.T.T. Extra good prizes. Admission 25c.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOY for sash and door dept., to learn the trade. Green Lumber Co.

BOY Wanted to work on mixed farm; state age, experience and wage expected. T. Baillhouse, Galiano Island.

FORD mechanics wanted. Only capable and experienced Ford men need apply to H. Gladding, shop superintendent, National Motor Company, Yates Street.

MACHINES designed, drawings and tracings. Tuition given, engineers coached. Phone Noel W. Barker, 3272L.

ORNAMENTAL plasterers wanted at once. Apply David Spencer Building, Vancouver, B.C.

PROFITABLE Winter work. Apply 3 o'clock mornings, 1402 Blanshard.

SMART boy with wheel. Apply Oak Bay Grocery.

HIT THE BULL'S-EYE OF MORE MONEY

THE Automobile Business, with its 20 million cars, offers you marvelous opportunities. Get into the big money class. Learn a trade now. We can teach you. Auto, Electrical, Batteries and Ignition, Vulcanizing, Marine, Stationary and Tractor Engineering.

INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOLS
610 View St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 7830

WANTED—Boy, must be good milker, to look after two cows, two saddle horses and cars. Box 7183 Colonist.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman. Must be familiar with City and Island properties. Salary and commission. All applications confidential. Reply Box 7207 Colonist.

WANTED—Good strong reliable boy, must be used to horses; good job for right party. Box 7232, Colonist.

WANTED—Boy under 20 for store. Reply stating where worked previously. Box 7340, Colonist.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

SALESMEN—Every part of Canada. Whole time or side line, wanted for fast-selling office specialty. Sells one to every desk where business of any kind is done. Canadian Salesman Co., 160 Princess, Winnipeg.

AGENTS wanted for Victoria, also Duncan and Nanaimo. Write Simpson Electric Soap Co., 110 Regina Ave., Victoria.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME—You can earn $1 to $2 an hour in your spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 24 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Fuller brushes and household tools. Exclusive territory. Phone 2994 for appointment.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $39 weekly. Experience unnecessary; earnings in advance; steady work; everything furnished. Superior Bureau, 942 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

B.C. SCHOOL of Hairdressing—Now enrolling students for Fall class, commencing September 7. Phone 5300. 229 Sayward Building, Victoria.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 300 St. Louis, Mo.

MIDDLE-AGED or young women as mothers' help. 2464 Windsor Road.

ONE who can match and sew furs. Box 7009 Colonist.

REFINED person for daily housework, 2 days weekly or 4 half-days (excepting Mondays). Phone Mrs. Broode, 2790R.

RELIABLE girl to do housework and help with three children. Will pay good wages to one who can and will do the work. Box 7876, Colonist.

STENOGRAPHERS' examination for British Columbia Civil Service will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 2nd, 1926. For application forms and further information apply to the nearest Government Agent, or to A. H. Cox, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C.

SPECIAL Training is being given at the Sprott-Shaw Business Institute for the Provincial Civil Service (Stenographers) Examination. Telephone 23 for particulars.

STENOGRAPHERS—Provincial examination; coaching for. New Era School, Hibben-Bone Building.

SHAMPOOING, marcelling and curling. Mrs. Winifred Holland, 313 Fort Street. Phone 1926.

SHAMPOOING, marcelling, paper curling, curling, haircutting, manicuring, at reduced prices. Phone 5300. B.C. School of Hairdressing, second floor Sayward Bldg.

VICTORIA Barber Shop and Baths, 1110 Broad Street, opp. Times Bldg. Expert work. Haircutting, 35c; shaving, 15c; children's haircutting, 25c; ladies' bob or shingle, 35c; baths, 25c.

WANTED at once, two ladies as cook and housemaid. Apply Miss Denny, Queen Margaret's School, Duncan.

WANTED—Young woman to help with housework and care of children; permanent position, last girl held position almost four years. Phone 398L.

WANTED—Elderly woman for light housework, good home and small wage offered. Box 7224, Colonist.

WANTED—A High School or University School girl as companion to little girl in return for board and room. Box 7217, Colonist.

WANTED—Young woman cook-general, no washing or heavy housework, small family. Box 6828 Colonist.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady or girl to assist with light housework and children in return for board, country home. Apply Box 7089, Colonist.

WANTED—A maid for general housework, 2 in family. Phone, between 9 and 2, 5009L.

YOUNG lady desiring good home and fair wages in return for services, light duties and responsibilities. Write Box 7269, Colonist.

YOUNG girl, to sleep in. 1392 St. David Street, Oak Bay.

YOUNG girl for general housework. Phone 9673R, Monday morning.

16 AGENTS WANTED

A BIG $5 Private Christmas Greeting Card sample book free. Men and women already making five dollars up daily, in spare time. Experience or capital unnecessary. Garretson Company, Brantford, Ont.

AGENTS—Original Hofmeister Malt-Hops Extract, finest made, no cooking, no boiling, price $1, makes 10 gals. Johann Hofmeister, 2390 Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EARN some extra money between now and Christmas. $10 to $20 easily made weekly in spare time taking orders for "Imperial Art" Personal Christmas Cards. Everyone a customer. Take orders now, delivery later. Liberal commission. Send for free sample book. British Canadian, 31 Wellington West, Toronto.

MAKE $12 daily selling "Fixit" rubber repair (semi-liquid rubber), doubles mileage of tires and tubes, sensational seller and moneymaker of 1926. We ship duty free from our Toronto office. Write for free sample. Marquette Rubber Co., 2327 Wolfram Street, Chicago, Ill.

17 SITUATION WANTED—MALE

COMPETENT accountant requires permanent position, local references. Apply Box 7131, Colonist.

HIGH School boy, accustomed to work, desires employment for Saturdays. Phone 4927L.

INTELLIGENT youth with High School education desires position. Good worker. Apply Box 7248, Colonist.

LAWNS prepared, and sown with finest of grass seed. Phone 7384L.

MAN and wife, caretakers, estate or home, town or country, good references. Box 7309, Colonist.

SHINGLING, roof work, painting, kalsomining; estimates free. Odd jobs. Phone 980. Laycock.

YOUNG man wants position in garage, tire or battery service station. Any wage acceptable. Box 7087 Colonist.

YOUNG man wants to work for plumber, any wages will do. Box 9903, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

PAINTING, Kalsomining, etc., wall paper cleaned, roofs painted. A. Swift. Phone 7706R1.

Double Service in Want Ads.

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

17 SITUATION WANTED—MALE (Continued)

17C CARPENTERS

CARPENTERING—All kinds of repairs. 639 Johnson St. Phone 2042.

CARPENTER—Plans of four and five-room stucco homes to select from. See C. McMillan, Scott Street. 695X after 6 p.m.

IF you want a carpenter, phone Secretary of local union, 917.

WANTED—All kinds of carpentry work, garages, roofs repaired; work guaranteed. Phone 7236L1.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ENGLISH plain cook seeks position. Aged 53. Phone 9099L.

ENGLISH lady, domesticated, able to drive car, requires post. Phone Colquitz 24R, or Box 7042, Colonist.

ENGLISHWOMAN, 34 years, free Oct. 1. Experienced with children or housework. Go anywhere, $43. Box 7129, Colonist.

ENGLISH girl wants work, day or hour. Phone 7209, Room 37.

EXPERT stenographer, highest references, desires position. Phone 4418R.

GIRL attending High School, wishes to care for children, evenings. Tel. 9095R.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, good qualifications, wants position at once in office or as clerk. Box 7253, Colonist.

SEWING wanted by a woman in her home, coats, dresses, or will make over at reasonable prices. Phone 6731L.

TWO capable English girls desire work immediately. Can do anything. Phone Keating 47R.

WOULD gentleman offer home, small salary, to English widow (middle-aged) and daughter, in business? Excellent housekeeper. Highest references. Box 7173, Colonist.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Phone 8024L.

WIDOW lady, in good locality, would like full charge of young baby. For terms, Box 7305, Colonist.

18B STENOGRAPHERS

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position in city. Apply Box 7394, Colonist.

STENOGRAPHER, fully qualified, with experience in financial house, desires position, references. Box 7263, Colonist.

STENOGRAPHER with over six years' legal and bank experience requires position. M.W., 448 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

21 PERSONAL

AFTER this date, September 3, 1926, I, Robert A. Love, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. R. A. Love. (Signed) Robert A. Love.

ADDRESS of Madama Olivia, psychologist, palmist, changed to 1111, Oscar Street, Fairfield. Phone 8809.

CONSULT Madame Nicola, palmist, psychologist, phrenologist. 1737 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 2074.

FOR Real Enjoyment for the Family—Take a car and drive yourself into the country. You will be surprised to find out at what little cost it can be done. B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, Ltd., 1032 Fort St.

IF your watch does not give satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Ranch," Brown Block, Broad St. Mainspring, $1; cleaning $1, work guaranteed. Opp. Spencer's.

MARSH'S stage for Duncan and way points on Island Highway leaves Dominion Hotel every evening at 6.

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed, new method; effective, harmless. Beauty Salon, Woolworth Bldg.

SAFETY razors resharpened; china repaired. Woods, late Cox, Cervar's, 738 Fort Street.

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry cleaned and repaired. Moderate charges. Work guaranteed. Dewar, Room 110, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 3283.

XMAS Cards decorated with sea moss and pen and ink sketches, individual greetings, order early. Star Construction Company, Limited, Sooke.

22 TO EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE, 60 acres Cobble Hill, value $2,000, for home, vicinity of Victoria. Box 0260, Colonist.

FOR Trade—1 acres in the country, with small house, bearing fruits and small fruits, for house in Victoria. Pemberton & Son, Fort Street, Victoria.

IF you have property you want to exchange, see Charles F. Eagles, 611 Sayward Block.

$1,700—3-room house with bathroom; 3 lots; good shed, 130 feet long, for chickens or rabbits; number of young fruit trees. Owner would consider trade on larger house with less ground.

$15,000—Very nice apartment block, well situated, good residential district. Would consider trade up to 10,000, cash 19,000, balance to suit.

F. F. HIGGS
208 Pemberton Building
Many Other Trades to Pick From

23 EDUCATIONAL

ART LESSONS, land and seascape painting in oil and water color. R. F. Leslie, studio, 413 Central Bldg. Phone 4173X.

MRS. F. T. C. WICKETT
KINDERGARTEN CLASS
1462 Fort Street Phone 1800

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL, enlarged, open September 8. New stage. Correct speech culture, dramatic expression or public speaking. Phone 4301R or 164.

SPROTT-SHAW (Victoria) BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Affiliated With the
Business Educators' Association of Canada

COURSES: Commercial, Secretarial, Stenography, Preparatory and Radiotelegraphy. Classes now in session. Write for Prospectus.
JAS. H. BEATTY
Managing-Director

CRANLEIGH HOUSE SCHOOL for Boys. From beginners to matriculation. Reopens September 9. C. V. Milton. Phone 4306.

EXPERIENCED governess desires backward or delicate pupils for small private school. Phone 7423X.

EXPERT coaching for supplemental exams., mathematics and physics only, for cottage and High School pupils. Phone 1100R.

FRENCH, conversation, private lessons or class. Coaching. Miss Proffitt. Phone 6234Y1.

MALVERN House School. Preparatory school for boys, also girls' school in connection. Board-residence. For prospectus apply Headmaster, 1034 Richmond Avenue. Phone 2031.

NEW Era Business School, Hibben-Bone Building, rapid, record results.

NEW Era Business School, Hibben-Bone Building, representing International School Secretaries (Great Britain). Pupils have obtained positions within four months. Phone 2868.

QUALIFIED experienced teacher offers few hours to delicate children in public school subjects, Saturdays, or will coach evenings. Terms reasonable. Phone 3634Y.

ROCKLANDS ACADEMY — Collegiate courses. Fall term opens September 7. A. G. Smith, M.A., headmaster. Telephone 26 or 884 for prospectus.

SELKIRK SCHOOL—Day and boarding school for boys. For prospectus apply to P. H. Hughes, Mus. Bac., A.C.P., 941 Selkirk Avenue.

23 EDUCATIONAL (Continued)

ST. AGATHA'S Junior School for Boys and girls. Autumn term begins September 1. Telephone 6390Y2. 3711 Saanich Road.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

"SUNSHINE LODGE" College for young citizens, for up-to-date and progressive education. Based on the ideal of a well-managed home, with co-education and character training for the foundation. Course includes kindergarten to preparation for entrance. Limited boarding accommodation for both boys and girls. Daily transportation by arrangement. Prospectus on request. H. E. Hallwright, 910 Tolmie Ave., Victoria.

SEFTON College, Victoria (St. Charles Street and Rockland Avenue)—Boarding and Day School for Girls. Kindergarten to Matriculation. Apply Headmistress, Miss E. F. Roberts, L.L.A.

UPPINGHAM House School for Girls. Preparatory for Boys. 1948 York Place, and 1150 Oliver St., Oak Bay. Kindergarten to Entrance. Limited number of boarders. Principals, the Misses Rigbey. Term begins September 7. Phone 7820.

VICTORIA School of Art. Life classes, design, outdoor sketching, commercial art, etc. Ina D. D. Uhthoff, Dip. G.S.A. (Scot.), 401-3 Union Bank Bldg. Phones 5717 and 4102X1. Prospectus on application.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord.
1712 Fairfield Road Phone 1318Y

24 MUSIC

AT Columbia School of Music, course in vocal (Italian method), piano, violin, theory, harmony. Pupils recital every month. 1100 Broad Street, opp. Spencers. Phone 7870.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1033. Res. phone 1111Y1. Hours 1 to 6 p.m. except Saturdays.

DOMINION Academy Music, Cook and Fort. Madame Webb, M.I.S.M., British Government Register of Musicians. Piano, singing, violin, harmony theory. 1900 exam. successes, 6 licentiates (L.A.B.). Highest in city. Phone 1021.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL, violin and piano (Brussels Conservatoire). 1273 Clive Drive, Oak Bay Avenue.

UKULELE, MANDOLIN, ORGAN AND PIANO taught. $2 per month. Box 9723, Colonist.

24A PIANO

ADAM BOYD—Piano, singing, organ. 1609 Yates. $4.60 per month. Res. phone 6037L.

BERT ZALA, teacher of piano-music. 122 Clarence St. Popular and classical.

CHRIS WADE, piano and theory. Elementary and advanced pupils. Phone 2716L.

CATHERINE M. Grimmond, teacher of piano. Pupil of Miss Marian Heming. 838 Simcoe Street. Phone 1020X.

F. T. C. WICKETT, A.R.C.O., L.L.C.M. Piano, singing, preparation for all exams. 1462 Fort St. Phone 1800.

GWENDOLINE HARPER, pupil of Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green, has opened a pianoforte studio at 1020 Bank Street. Special attention paid to beginners. Phone 1272R.

GWENDOLYN RICHARDS, piano. Pupil of Marian Heming. Phone 7606L.

IVY L. ARCHER, L.L.C.M., piano and theory. Pupils prepared for examinations. Phone Colquitz 7Y.

MISS MOORE, L.A.B.—Piano—Rapid and interesting method for little children. Pupils prepared for Royal Academy examinations. 1742 Fort Street. Phone 7099L.

MRS. Legge Willis, piano, elocution; gold medallist, London, England. Phone 3917L.

MRS. E. SEMPLE, teacher of piano. Phone: Res. 1196; studio 2947.

NORA SHERWOOD, A.C.A.M., gold medallist; teacher of piano and theory. 2620 Currie Road. Phone 7229L2.

PIANOFORTE, organ, theory. Beginners thoroughly grounded. 90c per lesson. Phone 8013 or Box 7131, Colonist.

REGINALD Cox, L.Mus., McGill. Pianoforte and theory. Last year's senior grade pupil, McGill, obtained highest marks in Canada. Studio, 1413 Fernwood Road. Phone 2662.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones: Studio 2947, and Res. 2199.

VIOLIN—H. Hervon Idle, successes (Distinction, 1926) at the R.A.M. examinations. Postoffice Drawer 460, Victoria.

28 DRESSMAKING

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 2780L.

DRESSMAKING, blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 13, 707½ Yates Street.

DRESSMAKING—Coats and suits. Marie Thompson, 3 Linden Apartments. Phone 0680L.

EXPERIENCED dressmaking; thoroughly reliable. Phone 9013L.

HIGH class fur work of all kinds by expert furrier. 209 Stobart Bldg.

RECENTLY from Paris. Stylish evening dresses and alterations. Phone 6166L.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On Shoal Bay Beach, boy's grey jacket. Phone 7436R2.

LOST—Side curtain for Chevrolet car, near Queens Ave. and Cook St. Phone 6464L.

LOST—On Island Highway, near Cobble Hill, roll of tent, blankets, etc. Finder please advise Provincial Police or phone 1693, Victoria.

LOST—At Margaret Jenkins School, or vicinity, a boy's blue reefer coat. Finder please phone Mrs. Green, 7451R.

30 TIMBER

CROWN grant and licensed timber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Log brokers. Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 117-118 Pemberton Bldg.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant and licence, large or small tracts. Pemberton & Son.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO. LTD., TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts Crown grant or licence in any part of the Province. 701-709 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES
Improved Security Required
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone 55

AGREEMENTS for sale, mortgages, motor liens, etc., bought for cash. Apply A. D. Ford, 207 Pemberton Building. Phone 1600.

ATTRACTIVE terms of repayment—Sums ranging from $330 upwards always available for first mortgage loans on business, home or farm properties. Lowest current rate of interest. Strictly confidential. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

$2500 TO loan on improved property at seven per cent.
WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Building
Phone 2641

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ASK for Kershaw's Loganberry Juice, 100% pure. Sold at all stores.

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 9180.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7274, 3240L.

CUT granite mantels, rustic, fine designs, etc. Phone 3704Y.

37 MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

DECORATING, Paperhanging, Tinting. First-class work. Moderate prices. Thomas Allan. Phone 6036R.

FOR Real Enjoyment for the Family—Take a car and drive yourself into the country. You will be surprised to find out at what little cost it can be done. B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, Ltd., 1032 Fort St.

GEO. COOPER, plumber, 1011 Hillside Ave. Phone 2176. Three-piece bathroom set and sink, complete, $100.

GOAT'S milk cheese at Hudson's Bay and Spencer's.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4818.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1267 Gladstone Ave.

WIRE fencing and general contracting. Jones & Rant, Ltd., 623 Cormorant Street.

SKIN Diseases—No remedy ever compounded so quickly allays fever and irritation of the skin as Dr. Thune's Balsama. It is the most penetrating remedy known for eczema, scrofula, erysipelas, bad legs, salt rheum, blotches and all forms of skin eruptions or impurities of the blood. Call or write for information. Dr. Thune, Herbalist, Head Office, 436 Queen Street W., Toronto. Six stores in Toronto.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Premises over P. Burns & Co., Ltd. store, Douglas and Johnson; suitable for association or club. Apply at office.

TO Rent—Hall with piano, suitable for club meetings. Apply 1414 Douglas St., between 12 and 2.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE AND WINDOW SPACE
Very centrally located in
MODERN OFFICE BUILDING
Area 900 sq. feet
Service if desired
For full particulars see the
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View St. Phone 8036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

GOOD HUNTING FOR RENT

100 ACRES, of good hunting for rent, cheap. Grouse, deer, quail, pheasants. Apply to P.O. Box 21, Cowichan Station, V.I.

STORES TO RENT

2 NEW modern stores, Douglas and Humboldt. Fine location for drug store, groceries and butcher shop.

SECTIONS of Gordons store, 739 Yates St. See our plan.

MAY have nice store on View Street soon, between Government and Broad.
THE GRIFFITHS CO., LTD.
Arcade Bldg. Phone 1462

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

FOR Sale—Seal coat, good condition; size 38. Also English tweed coat; size 38. Phone 6883L.

FOR Sale—Persian lamb coat, size 36. Can be seen by writing Box 7180, Colonist.

LOVELY dressing gown, never worn, suitable for traveling or vacation; cost $19, will sell for $10. 1783 King's Road.

40D FURNITURE

AXMINSTER carpet, size 9x6.9, in good condition, for $12. British Furniture Mart, 739-747 Fort Street.

CHILD'S cream enamelled wooden crib and mattress, like new; only $18.50. Island Exchange, 732 Fort St.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3813.

CHILD'S W.E. iron crib, with drop sides and mattress, in good order, $7.90. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

DOUBLE brass bed and spring mattress for sale. Apply 439 Walton St. Phone 3613.

FOR Sale—Elegant Italian walnut dining room suite, consisting of 9 ft. 3 pedestal sideboard, 10 heavy panelled back chairs, 16 ft. telescope table, fine condition, the property of the late Sir Wm. Baird, Cambuslan, Ayr, Scotland. Offered at a decided bargain, $1,900. Sinclair's, 719 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

OAK dining sets, $73, $69, $50, $39 and $43. British Furniture Mart, 749-747 Fort Street.

OAK droplent tables, choice pieces at $24 and $19. British Furniture Mart, 739-747 Fort Street.

ONE Brass bed, complete, 2 Axminster rugs, 12 x 10½ and 9 x 12, 1 overstuffed lounge chair, 3-fold mahogany screen, mission chairs and others, 1 bureau, 1 Franklin stove, No. 12, 1 box ottoman, tea wagon, range, kitchen tables, etc. 271 Michigan. Apply Monday.

ONE Morris chair and small sofa. Phone 7322X1.

SNAP—F.O. bed, new spring and new felt mattress, only $27.90. Oddy's, 1918 Douglas Street.

SEE our stock of rugs and carpets. All sizes and prices. Carpetaria Co., 743 Fort St.

USEFUL kitchen cupboard, with 7 drawers, in good shape, only $8.90. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

$149 DINING Suite, never been used. A snap at $116. British Furniture Mart, 749-747, Fort Street.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AN English grand piano bargain. This a used instrument in splendid condition, lovely tone and action, in fact it's one of the best bargains we've ever offered in used pianos. If you want a grand, this is your opportunity. Only $550. Easy terms. Willis Pianos, Ltd., 1003 Government St. Phone 514.

A MASON & Risch piano, cheap for cash. 1243 Rudlin Street.

BEGINNER'S violin outfit for sale, $12. Phone 3359L.

COTTAGE piano, $65, organs, $19.50, $22, $49; small cash register, $19, another, large, $63; wardrobe, $10.50, fumed quarter-cut oak dining chairs and table, $59, golden quarter-cut oak dining chairs, full leather seats, round pedestal quarter-cut oak table, $66 the lot; golden oak buffet, $35. Hill's, 610 Pandora.

CONN C melody sax for sale, $110; terms to right party. Phone 1660X.

FOR Sale—1 Dominion mahogany finished piano in good condition. Will sell cheap. Will take good grade Jersey cow in part payment. Phone 5636R.

GERHARD Heintzman player-piano, perfect condition, $600. Box 7102, Colonist.

UPRIGHT Grand Bluethner piano, excellent condition, $250. Box 7336, Colonist.

40F RADIO

FOR Sale—Four-tube radio. Phone 7119L.

40G OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR Sale—Show cases, scales, safe, butter box. 1237 Esquimalt Road.

OLIVER typewriter, No. 5, guaranteed in first class condition, a real snap, $21. Island Exchange, 736 Fort Street.

TWO 23-ft. wood counters in good condition, $10 each. Box 7194, Colonist.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A MOTORCYCLE will provide you with cheap safe and reliable transportation. Save your car. New and used machines. R. Shanks & Sons, 913 Fort St.

BICYCLE Sale now on at the Victory Cycle Works, 531 Johnson Street. Boys' bicycles, $7.90 to $17.50 and up. Fully guaranteed.

FOR Sale—Lady's bicycle, as new. English brakes and saddle. Bargain. Phone 7477L1.

FOR Sale—Massey Harris Silver Ribbon bicycle, excellent condition, $37.50. Phone 5931X.

LADY'S bicycle and baby buggy, cheap. Phone 4795R.

SILVER Ribbon bicycle, good condition, suit High School student, only $15. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 1938.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

40L STOVES AND RANGES

FOR Sale—Franklin heater and kitchen range. Apply Phone 7433X1.

STOVES and ranges, reduced prices. We install. Southall, 793 Fort. Phone 4239.

WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Electric Range, almost new and guaranteed in good order; bargain, $35. Carpetaria Co., 749 Fort Street.

40M GOAT DAIRIES

GOAT'S milk puts pep in people.

GOATS' milk for sale, delivered, 39 cents a quart. Miss Mott, phone 7714R.

GOATS' milk, delivered, 10c per pint; quality guaranteed. Phone 7099R. Pioneer Goat Dairy, 333 Langford Street.

40O FARM IMPLEMENTS

WINDMILL for sale, 8 ft. auto oiled air-motor, 27-ft. galv. iron tower, used 18 months, as good as new, cost about $200, sell, cash, $120. Fredricks, Patricia Bay, Sidney.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

AIR DRIED and ground Kieselguhr, 99% silica, is obtainable in large quantities. Address Box 0009, Colonist.

ALL makes sewing machines, phonographs and washing machines repaired. 718 Yates.

ALL black soil, clay and manure delivered. Also trucking and general teaming done. H. Vye. Phone 168, 1640 Kings Road.

A GUN, new, a snap, model Marlin 1900, barrel 29 inches modified, extra barrel 60 inches full, $35. Box 7243, Colonist.

BABY buggy as good as new. A snap. Phone 7218L.

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, jardinieres, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road, and City Market.

BARGAIN—Singer drophead sewing machine, in perfect running order, only $17.50. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas Street.

BOOKS! Books! Books! Thousands to select from at British Furniture Mart, 743-747 Fort Street.

BABY Carriage Works, 943 Fort Street. Phone 4016R. English carriages from $12. Latest low body styles, $30. Repairs of all kinds.

CASH register, 5c to $10, in good condition, for quick sale, $90. Island Exchange, 730 Fort Street.

ELECTRIC washing machine and wringer, like new. Phone 6013, or Box 6077, Colonist. Or will exchange for anything useful.

ELECTRIC sewing machine (used), guaranteed, only $59.00. 718 Yates.

FOR Sale—Apples, crab apples and pears; very cheap; your own containers. P. McNaughton, Gordon Head.

FOR Sale—Winchester pump gun, 20-gauge, nearly new; 3 boxes shells; $34. 419 Parry Street.

FRESH milk delivered daily in Victoria West and Esquimalt. J. Seath. Phone 4091R.

FOR Sale—Large size well-made trunk, $17.50. Sample suit cases, $1.75. Portable gramophones, $13.50. Table gramophones, $8.79. Prisma field glasses, $12.90. Prize cups with base, $8.79. Old Hopf violin, $17.50. One-tube radio, complete, $19. Dunlop outer tires, $2. Inner tubes, $1. Boy's bicycle, $7.90. Gent's Massey bicycle, $18.90. Gold-filled spectacles to fit any sight, $1.75. 1,000 new cylinder records, 25c each. Exchanged, 10c each. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 531 Johnson Street, 4 doors below Government Street. Phone 783.

FOR Sale—Solid gold watch in 18-carat case, Agassiz 21 jewels. Retail value at least $90; price for spot cash, $30. Apply Postoffice Box 974.

FOR Sale, large windmill. Just the thing for a farm well. In perfect condition. Cheap. Phone 4703L, or Box 5110, Colonist.

FOR Sale—110-v. D.C. generator, switchboard and batteries, suitable for house lighting, $90 for outfit. Box 7236, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Bartlett and later pears, from 3c, 4c and 5c per pound, also tomatoes, 3c per lb. Bring your own bags. 2434 Cadboro Bay Road.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE dragsaw, complete equipment with 2 saws, $100. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Phone 697. Victoria, B.C.

FOR Sale—Cedar fenceposts, 10c each. Phone Keating 86T.

FOR Sale—First year High School books for sale, used one month. 338 Ellery Street.

GURNEY hot water heating for sale, capacity 1,900 ft. Can be seen in service during week. R. Smith, plumber, near Crystal Garden. Phone 2392.

HOUSEBOAT, unfurnished, for sale, $130 cash. Phone 3738L.

JOHNSON'S Electric Floor Polisher and Waxer for rent at $1.00 per day. Electric wiring and repairs. Bring us your cleaners, irons and cords. Double sockets 50c each. Fox & Mainwaring, 613 Fort Street.

JERSEY Milk delivered daily; also soil and manure for the garden. H. Vye, 1640 Kings Road. Phone 193.

LADY'S solid leather dressing case, fully fitted with solid ivory and solid silver mounted equipment. From Harrod's, London. Practically new. Price $200. Phone 4805Y.

MALLEABLE steel range, $2 per week. Phone 4083. 719 Pandora, removed from 1424 Douglas Street.

NEW K. & S. 7 x 5½ standard country cord tire and red tube with Ford rim. Phone 3621L.

PUBLIC school, high school and Normal books for sale. 1911 Brighton Avenue.

SHOTGUN, Remington, pump gun, very little used. Phone 3124.

THREE used Singer sewing machines, cheap. 716 Yates.

WALL clock, suitable for store; guaranteed good timekeeper; snap, $7.50. Island Exchange, 730 Fort Street.

$20 CASH will buy a $92.50 modern set of Winston's Encyclopedia (10 volumes), in perfect condition, really as good as new. Call at 24 Winch Bldg., City.

30-30 WINCHESTER carbine, with gold sight, Lymen rear sight, cleaning rod and shells; as good as new; $30. Phone 4820R.

Glazed Sash "Laminex" Doors Frames
Special Prices—Hotbed Sash
GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 9557

Established 1908

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46 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6180.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good-class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone 2463, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1003 Douglas St.

ALL junk you have, the Veteran Junk will buy. Phone 3931.

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

46 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

DON'T hesitate—Phone 3605 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 735 Fort St.

GENTLEMEN'S discarded clothing bought. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. Phone 401.

GET cash for your man's discarded clothing, shoes, etc. Four doors above Blanshard, 899 Fort Street, or phone 1480.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for diamonds and old jewelry at Aaronson's, 561 Johnson Street. Phone 729. Will call at any address.

I WANT to buy 30 dressers. If you have any to sell, phone 6606.

IF you have silver to sell, write particulars to P. Lord, c/o 421 Luxton Street.

MRS. JOWITT, 621 Fort, buys and sells ladies', gents' and children's clothing, jewelry, silver, china. Special—Gents' suits wanted. Phone 2154.

OLD bicycles and parts, in any condition. Victory Cycle Works. Phone 735. 581 Johnson Street. Call any address.

PHONE 6169—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

RAGS, bottles, furniture, old clothes, junk, etc. Best prices. Phone 6076L.

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
We Buy Junk
1312 Wharf Street Phone 1334

WANTED—Piano, in good condition, mahogany case; cheap for spot cash. Box 7280, Colonist.

WANTED—Apple grinder and cider press. Box 7818, Colonist.

WANTED—Two h.p. engine and jack for deep well. A. D. McDonald, Sidney, B.C.

WANTED—Three or four rooms of furniture in good condition. Phone 1046.

WANTED—Second-hand lawn mowers in trade for new ones. Carver & Son. New address: 739 Fort.

WANTED—Six or eight-foot silent salesman; must be cheap for cash. Phone 859.

WANTED—High-grade double-barrel English shotgun. Box 7354, Colonist.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE furnished room; refined home; within walking distance. Fairfield. Phone 9701L.

ABERDEEN Hotel, 941 McClure—Transient and residential; central; garden; running water in rooms; reasonable rates. Phone 1016O.

BUSINESS woman as boarder in private house, near Parliament Buildings. 493 Superior. Phone 4697X.

BON-ACCORD, 645 Princess, board-residence; close in; moderate. Phone 4969.

BOARD residence for two students sharing room, separate beds; $39 month. Phone 4682.

BRIGHT comfortable rooms for business girls or students. Piano; furnace; unlimited hot water, with or without board. Close to car line. 1144 Rockland Ave. Phone 2869L.

COMFORTABLE room and board for two Normal School students (girls); terms moderate. Phone 3858L.

COMFORTABLE room with board, in private home, suitable for one or two students or business lady. Phone 7273L.

COMFORTABLE rooms and board for five Normal students, five minutes from school; near car. Phone 7008L. Box 6903, Colonist.

COMFORTABLE room and board, close in. Tennis. 1084 McClure. Phone 1090X.

COSY front room, piano, grate; private family; board optional. Phone 7267R.

FAIRFIELD school students. Phone 5883Y for appointment. Terms moderate.

HOME from home for gentleman in private family, central. Phone 8624L.

NORMAL or High School students—Board and comfortable home; piano; free transportation. Phone 3518R in morning, or apply 1320 Yates Street.

NORMAL students; comfortable home and board near school; reference given. 1489 Hillside Avenue. Phone 0806X.

OCEAN VIEW—Board and residence, large bright rooms, home cooking, good table; close to Beacon Hill Park, near car. Mrs. Macdonald, 1480 Dallas Road.

QUIET home, with room and board, one block from car line. Normal students preferred. Box 7879, Colonist.

ROOM and Board for two Normal students. Piano. Very reasonable. Phone 1208L.

ROOM and board for young man, preferably student, at reasonable rates. Two blocks from High School. Apply 1286 Pandora Ave., or 6268R.

ROOM and board for two Normal students, modern home, furnace, piano. Phone 7780L. 1401 Walnut St.

ROOM and board, in refined modern suburban home; charges moderate. Phone 6772R.

ROOM and board for two, business or Normal girls willing to room together. Close in, near carline. References required. Phone 9849R.

ROOM and board, two Normal or business girls to share room. Private family, close in, near carline. Phone 5619R.

1050 SOUTHGATE—Select room and board. Close to car, city. Phone 9673L.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

LADY and daughter, aged 10, would like to share home, in house or apartment; St. George's School district or Oak Bay. Box 7282, Colonist.

49 FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

A LARGE, bright bed-sitting-room, with the use of kitchen and gas; handy for a working woman. more for company at nights. Phone 1782X, mornings.

AT 1346 Stanley, ground floor rooms, housekeeping privileges, fireplace, furnace, gas. Phone 1081R.

AT 517 Government Street—Nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette. Phone 259Y.

AT 332 Menzies—Housekeeping rooms, ground floor, furnace, rent reasonable. Phone 8938L.

A LARGE bed-sitting-room, open fireplace; breakfast optional. Another, unfurnished, fireplace and gas. 3024X.

AT 447 Kingston Street, clean comfortable rooms, housekeeping facilities if desired, garage, or furnished flat, close in. 5344L.

CECIL HOTEL
1322 BLANSHARD STREET
BRIGHT, comfortable modern rooms at reasonable rates. Phone 1310O.

CLOSE in—Clean, cosy furnished flat, 2 rooms, ground floor, reasonable. 1064 Balmoral Road. Phone 4415L.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel, well-furnished rooms, running water, furnace, gas. Phone 9005Y.

COMFORTABLE room in private home with board if desired. Phone 4980L.

FAIRFIELD HOTEL
CENTRALLY located, opposite City Hall; Clean and quiet; hot water and well heated; reasonable rates. Phone 3293O. H. A. Lineham, proprietor.

FURNISHED, single or double (board optional), also housekeeping room. 1043 Burdett; mornings.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Under new management. Clean, comfortable rooms, $6 week and up, housekeeping rooms. Douglas and Yates. Phone 8618.

RITZ HOTEL—710 Fort Street. Fully modern, cosy rooms, central, elevator, rates from $1.00. Phone 51.

VIEW Street, two front bedrooms, furnished, overlooking garden. Apply 1127 Quadra Street.

2 WELL furnished front rooms, centrally situated. Terms reasonable. Box 7330, Colonist.

816 Cook St.—Furnished rooms and suites, moderate rent. Phone 6071L.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

APPLY 344 Dallas Road. Rooms facing sea, every convenience for light housekeeping. Phone 3278R.

BLACKPOOL LODGE—Mrs. Potter, 318 Dallas, facing sea. No objection to children.

BEVERLEY Bldg., 724 Yates St. Tourists and shoppers. Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms by the day, week or month, unlimited hot water; light, elevator, gas. Managed by Jas. A. Griffith. Phone 2983.

CLEAN furnished housekeeping rooms and cabins, $7 month and up. 1996 Hillside.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 917 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

HOUSEKEEPING and furnished rooms. Apply 1157 Johnson. Phone 6804L.

VERY desirable housekeeping rooms, light, gas, phone, garage. 1020 Yates.

51A FURNISHED

A NICE clean 2-room housekeeping suite, with gas range, hot and cold water, bath. Columbia Apartments, Broad and Pandora Avenue.

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, $3 week; gas. 734 Humboldt. Adults only.

AT Tanjore Lodge, housekeeping rooms, facing south; reasonable. 540 Fairfield. Phone 3085X.

AT 610 MICHIGAN—Clean, comfortable housekeeping rooms. Telephone 9149.

FURNISHED housekeeping and single rooms, fireplaces, gas, breakfast, for gentlemen. 450 Quebec St.

51B UNFURNISHED

LARGE unfurnished rooms, with water, light and phone included. 493 Superior. Phone 5843X.

2-ROOM suites, clean and bright (housekeeping). Apply 637 Pandora Ave.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE 3-room self-contained suite, unfurnished, ground floor, southern exposure. 2220 Cook Street.

AT Collinson Apartments, 1118 Collinson, furnished or unfurnished, 2-room suite.

AT the October Mansions, an unfurnished flat. Phone 9639.

AT Mt. Edwards, Vancouver Street, furnished flat for rent. Phone 2819.

ABERDEEN Hotel, 941 McClure—Transient and residential; central; garden; running water in rooms; reasonable rates. Phone 1916O.

ARGYLE Court, 424 Linden Avenue—Furnished and unfurnished suites; hardwood floors.

AT Olympic, corner Cook and May, comfortably furnished 2-room suite; every convenience.

AT MORRISON APARTMENTS, Hilda St., Fairfield — Furnished or unfurnished suite, with fireplace.

AT Leland Apartments, 2612 Douglas St., bright, modern suites, furnished and unfurnished.

AN exceptionally pleasant suite, furnished or unfurnished. Stanley Apts., Linden Ave.

AT Normandie Apartments, Cook and Balmoral—Furnished and unfurnished suites.

BRIGHT, warm suite, furnished or unfurnished. Central Park Apartments. A. A. Meharey, agent, 406 Sayward Bldg. Phone 9308 or 2121.

BROADWAY Apartments, 442 Superior. Bright, modern, furnished or unfurnished suites. Moderate, close in.

BEACON Hill Apartments, 431 Vancouver—Furnished suite, bright, attractive, every convenience; near Beacon Hill Park.

BELWIL Apartments—Cosy; 2, 3 and single room suites; moderate. Phone 5664O.

BELLEVUE Court, Oak Bay; near beach and car; large furnished suites, bath, electric kitchenette, near Oak Bay and Uplands golf links. $50, $60. Phone 2780.

COSY two-roomed suite, well furnished, with kitchen and bath. Phone 1422.

CARLTON Apartments, 711 Pandora Ave. Suites, housekeeping rooms. Transients, $1 up.

COMFORTABLE small furnished suite. Apply 649 Dunedin. Phone 6474L.

CORAL COURT, 424 Simcoe—Furnished or unfurnished suites; garage. Phone 2964.

FURNISHED front suite, near park, town, car; convenient, moderate. 643 Simcoe. 2666R.

FURNISHED Suite; linen, cutlery, blankets, $18, inclusive. 190 Government. 6591R.

FOUR-ROOMED well-furnished flat; rent very reasonable. 1246 Chapman St. Phone 6172R.

FURNISHED flat to rent. Particulars, phone 2487L.

HIGH-CLASS apartments to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 4739L.

JASMOND House, 507 Simcoe, corner Menzies, furnished suite; rent reasonable. Phone 9662.

KAMPTON—625 Michigan. Comfortably furnished rooms with board if desired. Phone 9066.

LARGE unfurnished flat in Pandora Ave., $18. Apply 910 Pandora.

MODERN furnished bungalow apartments; rent reasonable. Apply Beach Store, Foul Bay. Phone 8748O.

ST. HELEN'S, 926 Courtney Street (opposite Cathedral)—Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 5851O.

TO Rent—5-roomed flat, partly furnished; gas. Just redecorated. Please inspect before asking price. Phones 2554 and 1984L.

THE Grange, 960 Linden Ave.—Furnished suites, ground floor; other smaller suites. Phone 3189.

THE KENSINGTON, 919½ Pandora Ave. Suite for rent. Phone 6409O. Adults only.

WILL sublet my furnished flat, 4 rooms, bedroom; walking distance. Phone 5732X.

55 FURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

PEMBERTON & SON

Beach Drive—Fully furnished house of 8 rooms, electric stove, piano; garage; $125
Trutch Street, within walking distance of town—Good house of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; good garden; garage $65
Burdett Avenue—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished; gas furnace and stove; for 6 months or longer $75
Hampshire Road—7 rooms, fully furnished, furnace; available for 6 months $65

625 Fort St. Phone 385. Victoria, B.C.

2549 Victor Street, 5 rooms $26.50
164 Cadillac Ave., 3 rooms, possession September 21 .... 9.00
2150 Qu'Appelle Street, 3 rooms 12.50

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Phone 1076 1112 Broad St.

AT Cadboro Point, just beyond Cadboro Bay. Choice bungalow of five commodious rooms, with all modern conveniences, comfortably furnished, piano; garage, chicken houses. Lease seven months. Moderate rental. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

A FURNISHED self-contained three-room apartment, $30.00; two bedrooms and kitchen, $25.00; kitchen and bedroom, $20.00. Every convenience. Close to High School. 1281 Pandora, between 9 and 3 p.m. Phone 4799L mornings.

A MODERN furnished bungalow, 4 rooms with pantry, close to St. Margaret's School. Apply 1049 Gladstone Avenue.

AN ideal well-furnished house on lease, near Rockland Ave.; furnace, gas, garage, every convenience, near car, moderate rent. Apply 619 Trutch. Phone 9286L.

BUNGALOW apartment, 3 rooms, waterfront, Foul Bay; modern. Phone 9743O.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, comfortably furnished, including piano, garage, good location, close to street car, immediate possession, reasonable rent. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 55.

FIVE-ROOMED furnished house, newly decorated, pretty situation, convenient to town. Wanted to rent to careful tenant for six months. Box 7216, Colonist.

FOR Rent—Seven-room house, nicely furnished, open fireplaces, gas and furnace, wash tubs, etc. Lease till April, $40 per month.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
Pemberton Building 612 Broughton St.
Phone 3018

FOR Rent—Modern furnished cottage, Hollywood Crescent. Phone 5661.

FURNISHED 6-roomed bungalow with garage, furnace and electric stove, in Oak Bay. Phone 5711X. Box 7909, Colonist.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent or for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 4592.

HELMCKEN Street—One-room furnished house September 1, $15, including water. Phone 5007Y.

MODERN three-room cottage with bath, fully furnished. Foul Bay, $27.50. Phone 5224L.

NICELY furnished house, Oak Bay; also one upper Quadra, and several furnished flats. Apply E. E. Heath, 625 Yates.

55 FURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

LEASE—From September 15; fully furnished 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, gas, silver, linen; $45 per month.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 346 - 248

PHONE 6468R, mornings and evenings. Fairfield six-room furnished bungalow, close in, 3 bedrooms, immediate possession.

TO Let—Superior furnished house, 564 Niagara St. Apply 1124 Burdett Ave.

1003 RICHMOND Avenue—6 rooms, fully furnished, hot water heating, for lease; also seafront cottage for Winter months. G. C. Howell, 100 Pemberton Bldg.

7-ROOM house on Runnymede Ave. Garage.
5-room bungalow, on Heywood Ave. Garage. Gas.
5-room bungalow, south side Oak Bay Ave. Garage.
6-room semi-bungalow, Fairfield.
Also furnished flats for immediate occupancy.
MARCHANT
Phone 3674 111 Pemberton Bldg.

56 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

PEMBERTON & SON

Avebury Street—5-room bungalow, concrete basement, furnace $31
Newport Avenue—7 rooms, hot water heating; garage; good position $60
Beechwood Avenue—9-room bungalow, basement, furnace, fireplaces; close to sea and car line $30
Cowan Avenue—9-room modern bungalow. $35
Belmont Avenue—5-room modern bungalow, furnace $35

625 Fort St. Phone 385. Victoria, B.C.

636 Dunsmuir Road, 6 rooms; possession October 1 .... $12.50
2214 Quadra St., 5 rooms, possession September 16 .... 25.00
520 Walker St., 5 rooms; possession September 15 .... 13.50
504 Burnside Road, 6 rooms; possession October 1 .... 21.50
3124 Balfour Ave., 5-room bungalow; possession October 1 .... 32.50
2799 Prior St., 6 rooms 22.50
324 Niagara St., 3 rooms 14.00
2330 Shakespeare St., 9 rooms 29.00
403 Wilson St., 5 rooms 15.00
607 Pine St., 4 rooms 10.00
2706 Grahame St., 9 rooms 27.50

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Phone 1076 1112 Broad St.

2640 Cook Street, 14 rooms.
529 Broughton St., 5 rooms ....Rent $16.50
1205 Juno Street, 1 upper and 1 lower apartment, each containing 3 rooms and bathroom. Rent, including water 10.90

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone 74

A 7-ROOM house, newly decorated, corner of Hillside and Rock Bay Ave, close to city and car line. Phone 2096R.

A 9-ROOMED modern bungalow, gas and furnace, James Bay district. Phone 4998R.

A MODERN seven-room residence at 1950 Pandora Avenue, at Oak Bay Junction. Apply, phone 6099X, in mornings.

A 6-ROOMED modern house, every convenience. Apply 925 Nelson St., Esquimalt.

A HOUSE of 11 rooms, gas, furnace; some furniture; central. Phone 4078L.

A MODERN home, Fairfield district, four bedrooms, sunroom, den, all conveniences; garage. Early possession party buying almost new furniture. Cash $250, balance terms. Genuine snap. Phone 8427R for appointment.

CLOSE in—Six-room house, near schools; gas; bath; $12.50. 1712 Cook St. Phone 4416L.

FOR Rent, lease, sell or trade—Five-room modern bungalow, at 2303 Foul Bay Road. Owner requires larger bungalow. Phone 7830L.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow. Will rent all or part of house, reasonable rent. Apply personally. Palmer, 313 Manchester Road.

FOR Rent—Six-roomed bungalow, Moss St. Phone 5008X.

GOOD six-room house, open fire, furnace, garage, $28. Four-room modern cottage, open fire, full basement, with ¾-acre of good soil, Ruby Road, $10. Clean 6-room house, close to lumber mills, $12. H. Amphlett. Phone 5900.

IMMEDIATE possession, 9-room house, 3 bedrooms, furnace, Fairfield, $35 per month.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 346 - 243

MODERN bungalow, Fairfield; 6 rooms, nicely furnished. Also modern house, 9 rooms, furnace, $27.50. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, furnace, near Oak Bay Ave., $30. Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, garage, $34. Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, furnace; garage; Fairfield; $40. Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, furnace; Fairfield; $30. Modern house, 8 rooms; Fairfield; furnace; $37.50. Apply E. E. Heath, 625 Yates Street.

NEAR Normal School, Shelbourne Street—5-room modern bungalow, garage. Box 7686, Colonist.

TO Rent—4-roomed modern house, from August 1. 1364 Old Esquimalt Road.

WELLINGTON AVE.—Eight-room semi-bungalow, $40, long term; or $45, short term. R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd., Times Building.

4-ROOMED house, bath, basement. 2625 Savannah Ave. Apply H. Hardy, 561 Blenkinsop Road.

136 SIMCOE Street. Six-roomed house. Phone 718Y.

1506 GLADSTONE, 7 rooms (garage), $32.50. 915 View, 8 rooms, $31. 1550 Oak Bay Ave., 7 rooms, $30. 1782 Lee, 9 rooms, $25. 1410 Hillside, 8 rooms (garage), $28. 562 Heywood 8 rooms $50. 729 Belton, 4 rooms, $20. 983 Toronto, 6 rooms, $30. 2114 Forbes, 6 rooms (garage), $22.50. 1944 Gladstone, 9 rooms, $25. 400 Dunedin, 5 rooms (garage), $30. 1605 Bank, 5 rooms, $30. 1744 First, 4 rooms, $20. 2107 Washington, 5 rooms, $29. 2924 Fernwood, 5 rooms, $30. 1342 Johnson, 9 rooms, $16. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View. Opp. Spencer's.

3-ROOM house to rent, Burnside Road. 2316R.

1015 Maclure—9-room house, $20; Craigflower, 5 rooms, 2 acres, $23. Birch St., 5 rooms, $17. Phone 322.

57 WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL modern furnished house, for 6 months; 2 bedrooms, garage, furnace; no children. Box 7627, Colonist.

58 WANTED TO RENT—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN modern house, near car and school; first-class tenants. Phone Landman, 1882L.

WANTED to rent—5, 6 or 7-room house, with garage, on good street. State fully location and size of house, what lease could be secured, and what rental. Apply Box 7221, Colonist.

WANTED to Rent—Unfurnished 4 or 5-room bungalow, must be close in. Phone 5507Y.

WANTED—For reliable tenants, comfortable modern house, high location. A. S. Barton, 119 Pemberton Bldg.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

ANCHORAGE TEA GARDENS, Brentwood Bay—Furnished cottages, floored tents, to rent. Afternoon tea our specialty, home cooking.

ROOM and board in quiet country house. Terms $15 week. Apply Miss Mackay, South Pender Island.

SUMMER camp to let, at outlet of Esquimalt Lagoon; partly furnished. Box 9978, Colonist.

61B HOTELS

BELVEDERE SOOKE HARBOR HOTEL. Country appeals to sportsman, fisherman, historian, geologist, artist, mountaineer, or seeker after rest and recreation. Twenty-one miles from Victoria. Reached by C.N.R. Motor coach or automobile. $4 per day, inclusive. Under new ownership and management. Messrs. Rahilliard Bros.

EVERYTHING for an enjoyable Summer vacation at Montague Harbor Farm Lodge, Galiano Island, just opened up. Camp sites for rent. Apply proprietor.

GOSSIP ISLAND RESORT—Hotel and furnished cottages, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis, etc., 35 miles from Victoria; each cottage has private beach; milk and farm produce. A card will bring full particulars. L. G. Denroche, Gossip Island, Galiano.

GROSVENOR House, Port Washington, Pender Island, B.C. Boating, bathing, fishing and tennis. Terms moderate. Apply Mrs. Lee.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

61 SUMMER RESORTS (Continued)

HARBOR House Hotel, Ganges Harbor—An ideal spot to spend a holiday. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, billiards. Good table. Terms moderate.

BEAUTIFUL INTERESTING RESTFUL
HOTEL DE HARO

IS prepared to accommodate and entertain a limited number of selected guests during the Summer vacation period in a manner quite different from the ordinary Summer resort. It is a quaint, old-fashioned Country Inn, with good beds, excellent cuisine, and surrounded by beautiful flower gardens, open banquet courts, mammoth fireplaces, dancing halls, moving pictures, etc. Everything the best that the country affords, and at as reasonable rates as first class country service can be provided, for limited numbers. Several unfurnished tents for those who prefer to sleep away from the hotel.

FINE BOATING, FISHING AND SWIMMING

Power boats, rowboats, automobiles, guides and engineers.

Our regular Sunday dinners of fresh Broiled King Salmon, and our Special Barbecued Suckling Pig Banquets, cooked in our open fireplaces and served in our open Banquet Courts, are unique and marvelously attractive.

Situated on beautiful San Juan Island, of much historic interest to two great nations. Scene of the "Pig War."

Special attention given to serving large week-end tourist, yachting, lodge, association, society and private parties of forty to two hundred guests, either for a single banquet or for a longer stay.

Not a CHEAP place. There is nothing CHEAP about it, but prices are extremely reasonable for the unusual character of the service given. The only country hotel in this section, attempting to cater especially to the first class travelling or outing public.

Definite reservations well in advance are very necessary to insure best accommodations and service.

On the direct route of the Anacortes-Sidney Auto Ferry. Two calls daily from Sidney, and three calls daily from Anacortes.

Address us at Roche Harbor, Washington

ON Lake Shawnigan—Restful home for the Winter. Savira Lodge. Point 45.0, C.N.R. Co., Victoria. Terms most reasonable.

THE White House, Fulford Harbor. Boating, bathing, fishing, tennis. Daily service from Victoria. Ideal resort.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

LEGHORN yearlings, laying now, good breeding stock. Owner giving up, will sell for $1 each. 3699 Saanich Road.

R.I.R. PULLETS, just started laying; cheap. Phone Girton, Colquitz 48T.

WANTED—500 Leghorn cockerels, anywhere within 60 miles of Victoria. Victoria Poultry Exchange. Phone 2670.

200 NICE Leghorn pullets, $1.30 each. 3197 Shelbourne St., cor. Hillside.

500 WHITE Leghorns pullets, Hollywood strain, for sale, nine weeks old. Nothing finer in B.C. Arriving daily—Crate-fattened, milk-fed chickens and broilers. The only store in Victoria which kills every chicken it sells. Buy quality. John Day, 688 Cormorant Street. Phone 1999.

63B HORSES

FOR Sale—Saddle pony, 13 hands, bay color, 10 years old, very quiet and safe for children. With saddle, bridle and blanket complete, $50. Apply owner, phone 207.

63C CATTLE

BEEF cow to trade as part payment on good milk cow. C. D. Shaw, Langford P.O.

FRESH Jersey-Holstein cow, with calf, for sale. McMorran, Mt. Tolmie P.O.

63D SHEEP

FOR Sale—Oxford Down ram lambs. A. J. Christie, Royal Oak, B.C.

63E GOATS

GOATS—Now is the time to buy. Fresh goats of all breeds on sale. Send for list and literature to the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C.

GOAT'S milk soothes the stomach.

GOATS, 3 quarts when fresh, $15 each, 2 for $25. 510 Kelvin Road.

63F DOGS

AIREDALE puppies, three months, purebred (females), $5. Champion stock. Phone 8992R.

FOR Sale—Scottish terrier puppies. Phone 8857L.

FOR Sale—Two pointers, well broken. Apply 2119 Clarke St. Phone 7064R.

FOR Sale—Black Cocker dog, male, 6 months old, pedigreed. Inquire 818 Dallas Road.

FOR Sale—Smooth fox terrier puppies. Phone 4955R2.

FOR Sale—Registered wolfhounds, from championship stock. Mr. Nuttall, 710 Front Street, Victoria West.

FOR Sale—Purebred Irish water spaniel bitch, aged five years, perfectly broken, land and water. Apply Mrs. Montie Fraser, Chemainus.

FOR Sale—Gordon setter pups, 4 months old, cheap. Phone Gordon Head 37F.

FOR Sale—Pedigreed wire-haired terriers. Apply 4 Menzies Street. Phone 4520.

PEKINGESE at stud—Lin Pao (45259). Light red black mask, weight 9½ lbs., noseless, magnificent coat and plume, purple ribbon winner, siring quality puppies. Fee, $25. London Bulldog and Klang Pokinese Kennels, Reg., 790 Humboldt St.

REGISTERED black cocker puppies, six months old. 1749 Bank Street. Phone 4009Y.

WANTED—Collie dog; good home assured. Will pay small price. Phone 2348.

63G CATS

PUREBRED Persian kittens. Apply 260 Cowichan Street.

63H RABBITS

A SNAP—9 standard pedigreed Chinchillas for $50, King Lear breeding. Owner going away. Apply Gillespie, East Sooke.

CHINCHILLAS and White Flemish rabbits. Must sacrifice, owner leaving city. These are pedigreed and will register some prize winners. J. W. Pleyfair, Empress Garage, Government Street.

RABBITS—Rade, Chinchillas, Giants and meat stock, from 25c each. 549 Kelvin Road.

63X MISCELLANEOUS

BROOD sows, Berkshire boar and 3-weeks-old pigs. A. R. Hatch, R.M.D. No. 2, Victoria.

FOR Sale—Pigs, 5 weeks old, $7 each. Apply T. Bellhouse, Galiano Island.

FOR Sale—Guaranteed singing canaries, $5 each. Phone 6197X.

OAT straw for sale, 59 cents per bale, large quantities only. Burbidge, Royal Oak P.O.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

BUICK E-49, good rubber, $375. Cadillac, Model 59, 4 new tires, overhauled; make a good stage, $400. Studebaker Special Six, 5 passenger, in good mechanical condition, $450. No finance fees charged. Terms and trades.

PARTS PARTS

For Cadillac 8, Buick, Hudson Super, Dodge, Reo Speed Wagon, Big 6 Studebaker, Nash, Dort, Hupp, Maxwell, Overland, B.G. Chev., and a thousand others.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
941 View St. Phone 9399
ASK FOR MR. JUNKIE

CABIN launch—Exchange for Ford or other light car. Phone 9846. 400 Fort Street.

DODGE Special Touring, 1924, like new; run 1,900 miles, $375. 1999 Hillside Ave.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

DODGE roadster, cheap; running order. Phone 2614.

FOR Sale or Exchange—Ford Roadster or light delivery. Splendid condition; easy terms, or will exchange for anything useful on farm. 982 Johnson. Phone 509.

FOR Real Enjoyment for the Family—Take a car and drive yourself into the country. You will be surprised to find out at what little cost it can be done. B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, Ltd., 1052 Fort St.

FOR Sale—Chevrolet Baby Grand Roadster. Apply Box 7306, Colonist, or phone 1200.

FEDERAL Trucks. Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 844 Fort St. Phone 4683.

FOR Sale—Ford Sedan, starter, good tires and in fine running order, $225; terms if desired. Phone 288.

FOR Sale—1925 Star Coupster, run very little, full balloons; car in perfect shape. Price $595, terms or cash. B.C. Motor Exchange, 1053 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—Dodge touring, 1921, splendid condition, $475. Phone 6828.

FOR Sale—1925 Star Coupe, balloons, etc. Car new. Also 1926 Star Touring, run 7,000 miles. Big discount for quick sale. B.C. Motor Exchange, 1053 Fort.

FOR Sale—Studebaker light delivery in good order. Apply Ormiston's Paint Shop, Broughton St.

FORD Touring car, early model. Electric lights, storage battery; in perfect running order. Forty Dollars ($40) cash. Phone 4604Y.

ALL GOOD BUYS

HUDSON Super-Six, 7-passenger, the best of tires, a real treat to drive, $600, or will trade for Ford Coupe. Maxwell Touring car, 1916-1919, good tires, good battery and running good; a bargain at $109. Parts for all makes of cars. We save you money.

W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO WRECKING
949 View Street Phone 1966

LEAVING Victoria Sunday, must sell my 1928 Essex Coach and Ford Sedan. May be seen at B.C. Motor Exchange, 1052 Fort.

OVERLAND touring, splendid condition, good tires, $350; terms, $75 cash, balance monthly payments. Phone 4467X.

PRICE $1,245; no offers. 1926 New-Day Jewett Sedan de Luxe, equipped with disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, spare tire and cover, four snubbers, spotlight, automatic wiper, mirror, gas saver and vacuum upholstery cleaner. In first-class condition. Present price new $1,790. This car has been exceptionally carefully lubricated and cared for. Apply Major Rice, Duncan, B.C.

SPECIAL Rebuilt Trucks—2½-ton Packard; 2½-ton Diamond T.; 2½-ton G.M.C.; 2-ton Garford; 1½-ton Garford; 1924 Ford 1-ton truck, with Universal trans.; 23 Reo speed wagon; 1920 Gray-Dort, $125; Overland 85, $175; Hudson Super Six, $675; Fords, $35 and up. Chevrolet, $89; 2 and 3-ton worm-drive rear ends; trailers from 1 to 9-ton; second-hand parts for all makes of trucks. Clarke's Service Garage, 1717 Cook St.

FORD 1-Ton Truck overhauled $150
1924 OVERLAND (90) $425
FORD Touring $85
CADILLAC EIGHT, Model 57 Touring, rebored and overhauled and new paint.
MOON "6" and DIANA "8"
Sale and Service
ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
836 View Street Phone 5775

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.

1925 STUDEBAKER Big 6 Touring, duplex top. Will sell this car at a bargain; good terms offered to a reliable party. Write Box No. 9009, Colonist.

When You Buy a
CERTIFIED USED CAR
You Are Absolutely Assured of the Best Value in the City

Each car sold under our CERTIFIED USED CAR plan has been completely reconditioned and is guaranteed in every way for a period of 30 days. Every car has a NEW BATTERY—in fact, everything has been done to provide you with a car that you can drive in perfect safety, comfort and economy. All cars $250 and over are sold with our CERTIFIED USED CAR GUARANTEE.

CHEVROLET touring. You have a choice of half a dozen, including models as late as 1924, all of them completely overhauled and equipped with new battery and sound tires. Exceptional bargains at prices from $625 down to $250

FORD Sedan. One of the popular two-door models. Engine, tires, battery; every detail in perfect order. Price $400

CADILLAC, 8-cylinder, 7 passenger touring model. An exceptionally fine car for stage use. All tires practically new, engine and other details guaranteed. Price $500

DODGE Sedan. A 1924 model, in remarkably fine condition. Good tires, bumpers and other additional equipment. A bargain at $900

NASH touring. 1924 Advanced Six Nash, with an engine that can't be improved upon. Tires splendid. Fully guaranteed. A great bargain at $1300

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates and Quadra Streets

USED CARS OF MERIT

1922 McLAUGHLIN Master Six Coupe, 4-Pass $875
1925 DURANT Four, Fitted glass enclosures $850
1923 HUPMOBILE Touring $685
1920 McLAUGHLIN Roadster $600
1924 OVERLAND 91 (Like new) $550

The above are five exceptionally good used cars. Plimley's "nameplate" on each means your satisfaction.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Broughton St. Victoria, B.C. Phone 997

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
RED TAG
GUARANTEED USED CARS ARE BETTER

5,000 MILES guarantee on tires within one year, twelve months on battery, 30 days guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments. Owing to the fact that our new Studebaker Custom built Sedans are such exceptional value, we are getting in wonderful used open and closed cars in exchange at particularly low prices. Our values are always better than elsewhere. Come in and see.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING (Red Tag); new tires with spare, newly painted. A wonderful buy for $1095

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING (Red Tag); best used lightweight car on market. With a new glass enclosure, and refinished in Duco; spare tire, bumper and other extras, for $820

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING (Red Tag). An excellent little car, fairly equipped, for only $695

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING, in first-class order, new battery, good tires, for only $350

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD
740 Broughton St Phone 2246

LOOK THESE OVER

1924 FORD touring, in perfect order. A really good buy at $395
1923 FORD touring. Also a bargain at $345
1922 FORD Coupe, A1 order, at $350
1924 STAR Sport touring, first-class mechanical order, every accessory possible. Look this over at $650
1924 CHEVROLET Coupe. A little car that has had very careful use. This is an excellent buy at $595
1926 CHEVROLET touring, absolutely as good as new, balloon tires, spotlight, snubbers, everything O.K. $725

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS
923 Yates Street Phone 1692
Oakland and Pontiac

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

100% VALUE IN NATIONAL RECONDITIONED USED CARS
Because Our Used Car Policy IS RIGHT
442 USED CARS Purchased by Victorians This Year From Us

1926 COUPE, five full balloon tires, equipped with snubbers front and rear, speedometer, dash light, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, guaranteed for three months. Special this week end $545
TUDOR Sedan, completely overhauled from motor to rear end, finished in moleskin color, good rubber, and overhauled battery $310
1925 TOURING car, mechanically perfect, and our guarantee is for three months, with accessories. Special $415
1918 CHEV. touring car. A good car for hunting season and the price is right for $75
1923 TOURING car, A1 condition mechanically, overhauled, new paint, good rubber and battery. Sale price this week-end $295
1924 COUPE, overhauled completely. A real car for the Winter season $375
LATE 1924 Tudor Sedan, finished in blue upholstery, mechanically guaranteed, good tires, new battery $500
1922 LIGHT Delivery, completely overhauled, new paint $280
DELIVERY with canopy top body, 1924 model, mechanically perfect. Special sale price $295
1923 ROADSTER, overhauled completely, good rubber, finished in moleskin color $275
1920 ROADSTER (turned in for a Coupe), equipped with full balloon tires, licence. A real buy for $540
DODGE touring car, mechanically A1, equipped with snubbers $160
1924 CHEV. touring car, finished in grey color, mechanically perfect. Our price $450
TRUCK, equipped with one-cord wood body, mechanically in A1 condition $125
1920 TRUCK chassis, carrying a three months' guarantee, the same as a new truck $325
1919 TOURING car, self-starter, in good running order, for $125
Terms Arranged to Satisfactory Parties

PURCHASER'S GUARANTEE — Thirty days against defects, ten days' free service. All our cars are reconditioned, passed through and inspected by our shop and our electrical dept. Purchasers have the option of applying their deposit on any other new or used car within ten days of purchase, if not satisfied.

"The House With a Definite Policy"

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Phone 4900. 831 Yates St. Victoria, B.C.

SEE THESE
USED CAR VALUES

THERE are some 40 odd used cars in our showrooms. Come and see them. Pick any of them—get in and drive—test it in every way—compare it in point of value with any other used car in the city. We will be content to leave the final decision to you.

Every used car value, $350 and over, carries our 60-day certified used car guarantee. This means complete coverage for 60 days and a brand new battery. See these cars now on sale.

OVERLAND for $50
CHEVROLETS, from $75
CHEVROLET TOURING, Choice of a dozen, from $250
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1924 .... $800
STUDEBAKER COUPE $700
McLAUGHLIN TOURING $500
FORD SEDAN $400
OVERLAND TOURING $500
NASH SEDAN $1550

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Cor. Yates and Quadra

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Buying and automobile is an investment in Health, Happiness, Time Saving and Efficiency.

To buy it on time is wiser than buying real estate on instalments.

$160 CASH and $39 per month buys a late model Hupmobile Touring, a car we recommend. Price cut to $469.

$300 CASH and $85 per month buys a nearly new Nash 4-passenger Coupe.

$25 CASH and $10 per month buys a Ford Touring in real good shape.

$175 CASH and $32.99 per month buys a Durant Special 4-cylinder Touring in perfect shape.

$150 CASH and $30 per month buys a late model Dodge Sedan, a car you will be proud to own.

$35 CASH and $15 per month buys a Chevrolet 490 with self-starter, demountable rims, one-man top, etc. Total price, $85.

$250 CASH and $45 per month buys a 1929 Star Coupster, like brand new.

$250 CASH and $45 per month buys a Dodge 1926 model; run less than 10,000 miles, with brand new battery.

$50 CASH and $19 per month buys a 1920 model 90 Overland, the best car the Whippet people ever turned out.

$150 CASH and $60 per month takes a Ford Coupe with a new car guarantee.

No finance fee, insurance or interest. Ten per cent discount for cash.

If you want to sell your car see our official appraiser. Auto contracts refinanced. We repair loose wheels while you wait. Parts: Wheels, axles, tires, gears, tops, batteries, radiators, lights, for all makes of cars.

Terms Trades
B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE, LTD
1052 Fort Street Phone 449

VALUES—This week offers another fine stock of used cars recently traded in on new Hupmobiles:
OLDS., late model touring $350
HUPP, 5-passenger touring $600
STUDIE, 5-passenger touring $445

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria), LTD.
900 Yates Street Phone 9175
Terms and Trades
Open Evenings, 7 Till 9

EVE BROS., LTD.
Paige and Jewett
Fort, at Quadra Phone 2593

1924 JEWETT COACH $1150
FORD SEDAN, in very good condition $275
FORD TOURING $175
NASH 4 TOURING $775
DURANT 4 TOURING $625
STUDEBAKER 7-passenger, 1924 model, all new tires and overhauled $1350

THE MOST SENSATIONAL USED CAR SALE EVER PUT ON IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA

PRICES OR TERMS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO STAND IN THE WAY

A LIST OF McLAUGHLIN BARGAINS

McLaughlin Master Six, 1922 .... $790
McLaughlin K-45 .... $500
McLaughlin K-45 .... $394
McLaughlin, 1910 .... $190
McLaughlin 5-Pass. Sedan, 1924 ... $1,305
McLaughlin 7-Pass. Sedan $450

A. W. CARTER
Corner Gordon and Courtney
One Block From Postoffice

3½-TON Giant logging Truck and Trailer and good hauling contract, $40 per day. Price $2,000. Apply B.C. Motor Exchange, Ltd., 1053 Fort St. Phone 449.

1924 FORD touring. Leaving city, owner must sacrifice. Mechanically good, balloon tires, new paint and top; $300, terms. 515 Government St.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

EXCELLENT BUYS

$375—CHALMERS "6" touring, in splendid shape.

$585—1924 FORD Sedan; equal to new in every way.

$585—1924 McLAUGHLIN Master "4" touring, in beautiful condition.

$595—STUDEBAKER Special "6" touring; looks and runs extra good.

$250—OVERLAND Light "4" touring; a very economical car, in nice shape.

$350—FORD Coupe, in fine shape; has shock absorbers, etc., and looks real smart.

$135—OVERLAND "6" touring; looks and runs fine.

$225—FORD 1921 touring; runs extra good and looks fine.

$45—FORD touring, runs good. $10 down, balance easy.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
515 Yates Street (Corner of Quadra)
Phone 373

THE 1927 McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS ARE SUCH EXCEPTIONAL CARS, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER MOST REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS OF VARIOUS MAKES. IF WE DO NOT ADVERTISE WHAT YOU FANCY, COME IN AND SEE US, ANYWAY, AS WE PROBABLY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Two-Door Sedan, in beautiful condition. Bumpers, stop light, motometer, seat covers, etc. New car guarantee $1550
DODGE SEDAN. Privately owned and exceptionally well cared for. Disc wheels, bumper, stop light, etc. $1200
OLDSMOBILE COUPE—An extremely nice running four-cylinder, and one of the finest looking coupes in town $850
STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX. In beautiful condition inside and out, and with complete equipment, including disc wheels $850
CHEVROLET. A 1924 model touring in splendid condition $500
Others—All on "Easy-to-Meet" Terms

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
849 Yates Street Phone 6520
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
Open Evenings

1923 DODGE BROTHERS COUPE. This car has been repainted and thoroughly overhauled. Many thousands of miles of Dodge Brothers' dependable service at $690. Late model Ford Coupe, with many extras, condition like new, at $550.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
925 Yates Street Phone 475

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A SUBSTANTIALLY built, well preserved, large house, planned for attractive home and business combined; excellent business record, beautiful grounds, good location. Agent, P.O. Box 303.

ESTABLISHED, clean general business. With good management will be a money-maker. Living rooms; good locality. Particulars, Box 7266, Colonist.

$1500—GROCERY business, suburban, doing a nice family trade.

$1350—SUPERIOR close-in business, groceries, candies, soft drinks, papers, etc., positively reliable and all cash trade.

$1400—ACCESSORIES agency, absolutely high class and the best advertised goods on the market, well established and capable of great expansion.

$4500—OR STOCKTAKING. Most superior fruit, flowers, confectionery; commanding position; all cash trade at large profits.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 6900

69A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

IF you have a business or semi-business property you really wish to sell inside of thirty days, let us have particulars. Title must be in good shape.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Fort at Broad Phone 5500

69B RETAIL STORES

CONFECTIONERY, tobacco, groceries, school supplies store, price $1,400. Present owner established here 15 years. Westendale, 1194 Yates.

INSURANCE

WE write Fire, Auto and Life Insurance in the following companies:
Law Union & Rock Insurance Co., Ltd.
Mount Royal Assurance Company.
Standard Life Assurance Company.

MACNICOL & COMPANY
574 Yates Street Phone 2670

69X MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST-CLASS greenhouse proposition, near Victoria. For price and full particulars apply F. F. Higgs, 298 Pemberton Bldg. Other businesses and apartment houses for sale.

MAN, with some capital, wants position in garage with view to purchase of share or partnership. References required. Box 7220, Colonist.

WANTED—Active partner in well established business, offices in Vancouver and Victoria. Willing to invest $3,000. Answers strictly confidential. Apply Box 7677, Colonist.

WANTED—Party with few hundred capital to take over exclusive British Columbia agency for greatest seller known. Application for other provinces also invited. Canadian Salesman Co., 109 Princess Street, Winnipeg.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ARMSTRONG BROS.—Marine ways, expert machinists. 134 Kingston Street. Phone 7084.

EVINRUDE motors. Let us demonstrate the new 1929 Sport Twin for you. Dual ignition. E. B. Marvin & Co., 510 Johnson Street, Victoria.

EXCEPTIONALLY good motor boat, 22 ft. x 6 ft. (Columbia River type), built of sound cedar throughout. Fairbanks engine, 3-4 h.p., very economical on gas. This boat has been recently painted and engine cleaned and is in first-class shape. Price $350 if sold this week. Trial any day by appointment. E. B. Andros, Brentwood. Tel. 46R Keating.

FOR Sale—22-foot launch, sound, and in running order. Will sell cheap; owner has no further use for same. Apply Stevens' Boat House, Sunnyside Ave.

FOR Sale—Cabin launch 25 ft. by 7 ft., 9 h.p., 4-cycle Fairbanks. G. Newman, Saanichton.

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

22 FT. 6 by 5 ft. 6 launch, 16-ft. cabin, stove, 15-h.p., 4-cycle; $850. Will take smaller launch in part payment. Phone 5985Y.

6-H.P. ADAM boat engine, including propeller and fittings. A1 condition, guaranteed. 537 Fort Street, Victoria.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS. 1901 Government Street. Phone 3287

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building repairs. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell

BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Sea water bathing; hot sea water and Turkish baths. Phone 5297

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 853 Davide Avenue, Gorge

CARPET CLEANING

CARPETERIA CO., 745 Fort Street. Pioneers of Hamilton-Beach system; also repairs, alterations, etc. Phone 1455.

ISLAND Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., 517 Fort St. Phone 1315. W. H. Hughes, proprietor. Hamilton-Beach and shampoo systems. Repairs, alterations, etc. Vacuums for rent.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners. Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new; absolutely unharmed. Telephone 75

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents. "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraving, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

ATTENTION, please! Use Stocker's big van. House removals a specialty. Phone 2420.

DRAYMAN—Joseph Heaney, office at 1505 Wharf Street. Phone 171

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 197

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

HERBERT Clark Electric Co. Repairs and extensions. 30 Highland Drive. Phone 353R. 5175

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1587. 737 Pandora Avenue.

ABLE MOVERS—Use Stocker's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 2420.

FIRE INSURANCE

J. R. SAUNDERS, Houses, Furniture and Contents. 1003 Langley Street. Phone

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired. H. Burns, 1519 Davie. Phone 5377R.

HATS

FELTS, Panamas, cleaned and reblocked. Fit bobbed heads, ladies and gentlemen. Victoria Hat Factory, 1517 Broad. Phone 1789.

IRON WORKS

VETERAN Iron Works—Weddington Alley. Springmakers, forgers, ornamental ironwork; oxycetylene welding. Phone 1438.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN mowers, filing, grinding. W. Elves & Son, 1433 Broad. Phones 3010, 7238R.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department

PATENTS

ANDREW J. GREY, registered patent attorney. Personal attention. Phone 581. 515 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Featherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1020 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., registered patent attorney, 613 View Street, and at Vancouver.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 5295. 3155 Beach Drive.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 511 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phones 4806 and 7898R

ROOF REPAIRS

HAVE your roof attended to before bad weather comes. Chas. R. Hill-Tout, 53 Linden Ave. Phone 5581X

SHOWCARDS AND POSTERS

ART posters, showcards, lettering, commercial art. J. S. McMillen, 301 Union Bank Bldg., 613 View Street. Phone 1470.

TAILORS

LARGEST importers of English and Scotch suitings. P. M. Linklater, 1130 Broad Street.

TYPEWRITERS

SEE the new "Underwood" portable, with standard keyboard, at our office. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 705 Fort Street

THE Remington portable typewriter has the same keyboard as the big machine; no shifting for figures. Is "made in Canada." Remington Typewriter Co. of Canada, Ltd., 614 View Street. Telephone 6852

WINDOW CLEANERS

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 517 Fort Street. Phone 5315. "The Pioneer Firm." Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Proprietor

WOOD AND COAL

DRY fir cordwood, 12-in., 16-in. lengths, $8 cord. Phone 1129.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 215
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CONVALESCENT HOME

ESQUIMALT Nursing and Convalescent Home, 487 Lampson St. Phone 4926. Special care given to invalids

CHIROPRACTOR

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., Ph.C., 325 Pemberton Building. Tel. 1185; Res. 4199L.

CHIROPODISTS

SKILFUL operators. Established 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, 715 Fort Street. Phone 5448

MEDICAL SWEEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity. Osteopathy, Swedish System. Phones 2494, 4818L. G. Bjornfelt, S.M., 216-17 Pemberton Bldg.

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

NOTICE to Real Estate Agents—My property on Chester Street is off the market. E. G. Baugh.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN from owner; no agents. Good house, five rooms, two splendid lots, all fenced. Barn, two chicken houses and runs. Some fruit. City water in house; light and phone available. Price $1,050, $200 down, balance $15 monthly, including interest. Close in; bus service. Box 7355, Colonist.

FOR Sale by owner—5-room modern bungalow, full basement, furnace, gas laid on. Nice lawn, flowers and garden. Seven minutes from City Hall. For particulars phone 4754L. No agents.

SNAP—Residence, 8 rooms, sunroom, hot water heating, fireplaces. Garden in young fruit trees. Apply Owner (no agents). Phone 5177, mornings or evenings.

78A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

A SEAVIEW HOME IN OAK BAY

ATTRACTIVE English style cottage in excellent location commanding fine view of water. Contains: Drawing-room and large living-room (each with fire), Dutch kitchen, large bright sunroom, two bedrooms (one with fire), and bath. Large lot in garden. No rock. Garage. This is an excellent buy at $1,200, and easy terms can be arranged.

R. P. CLARK & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Sts.

PARADISE FOUND

A MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME by the sea, consisting of a very neat six-room bungalow, entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace and bookcases; dining-room with fireplace; bright kitchen and pantry, with cooler, etc.; also laundry; three light bedrooms, with big cupboards; full cement basement, with furnace and wash tubs. The garden of half-acre we cannot describe. It has every plant and rose tree one can mention, and is in perfect condition, also beautiful artistic pond with fountain and water lilies. Kitchen garden has glass house, chicken house, grapes, peaches, pears, apples, asparagus, strawberries, etc. If you are looking for such a place, see us at once, as this is far below market value, and can be bought from us for the small sum of $5,100, on easy terms. Listing No. 109.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPN., LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

A NEW SEMI-STUCCO BUNGALOW of 8 rooms, on the best street in the high part of Fairfield. Large entrance hall, with spacious veranda, also back and side entrances. Entrance hall and drawing-room in white enamel finish, with very attractive French doors, open fireplace, inlaid oak flooring. Large, bright panelled dining-room, also den, with large windows. Kitchen has glass cupboard and other built-in features. Four bedrooms with clothes cupboards, 3-piece bathroom with built-in bath, medicine chest and inlaid mosaic flooring. Full-size cement basement with furnace. Large lot. This is something different in houses, and is very attractive, and will sell very quickly at our very low price, on terms. If you are looking for a house, it will pay you to inspect this one before buying elsewhere. Price and particulars on application. Listing No. 110.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

AN opportunity to buy 4-roomed house, bath, separate pantry with sink, H. & C. water, newly papered and in good shape, completely furnished, all for $1,050. Make your offer on terms. Cross & Co., Belmont House

A TERRIFIC BARGAIN IN SMALL BUNGALOWS

CHARMINGLY located in rustic surroundings, but only one short block south of Oak Bay Ave. and street car. Four-room pretty bungalow recently repainted outside and clean as a new pin inside; two bright bedrooms, living-room with open fire, and full-length glass doors to front room; bright kitchen, full bathroom, basement, front veranda. Lot with pretty front lawn, shade trees, also garage. This house is honestly worth $2,000, but to insure an immediate sale, the complete and superior house furnishings to the last detail will be thrown in at $2,000. YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!

HARRY AMPHLETT
313 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5500

SNAP! $3,300 SNAP!
OAK BAY MODERN HOME OF 8 ROOMS COMMANDING UNINTERRUPTED VIEW OF STRAITS AND MOUNTAINS

CONVENIENTLY situated in a good locality, near cars, sea and schools, in first-class shape, 2 open fireplaces, new furnace, panelling, built-in features, cement basement, laundry tubs, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; new garage; lot 50x120. Taxes only $45. Wants $1,000 to handle. See this bargain if you are looking for a good home at a reasonable price.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
515 View St. Phone 3035
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

FIVE-ROOM bungalow for $2,500 or less. Must have modern conveniences. Box 7028, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

FIVE rooms, lot 44 x 120, garden and flowers, full cement basement, furnace and fireplace. This property is within walking distance of town. The owner is out of town and will sell for $2,550, with $550 cash and the balance on mortgage.

A. A. MEHAREY
403-5 Sayward Bldg. 1207 Douglas St.
Phone 3308

HOUSES built on instalment plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms. D. H. BALE, Contractor
Fort and Stadacona Phone 3140

HILLSIDE AND SHELBOURNE — New four room bungalow, bath and toilet, pantry, granite fireplace in living room, full lot, chicken house, and full-sized basement. Price $1,600. Terms, $300 cash, balance as rent.

CLOVERDALE—4 big lots, with shade trees, $500. Terms, $100 cash, balance $10 per month.

J. A. BARRON & CO.
737 Fort Street Phone 3754

MODERN bungalow, well-built throughout. Entrance hall, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, well fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, big floored attic; full cement basement, furnace, wash tubs, garden lot 100 x 150, garage and big poultry house. House is tastefully decorated and in fine condition. Reduced price, $3,150. J. R. Livsey, 504 Sayward Block, Telephone 584.

OAK BAY—6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot water heated, built in features, cement basement, tubs. Price reduced to only $4,500, terms. This bungalow is beautifully finished inside. No better buy in Oak Bay today.

VICTORIA WEST—5-room modern bungalow (no basement), on large lot, fruit trees, chicken houses, woodshed, cement walks. Price only $1,300. $500 cash, balance monthly

SAM CALVERT
755 Yates Street Phone 3113

REAL Snap—5-room house, newly painted, in the high part of city, close to High School; bright living room, with fireplace; cosy dining room, large kitchen, with built-in features, 3 bedrooms, 5 rooms are finished with paper; furnace, garage, lovely flower and vegetable garden. We are convinced this is the best buy in Victoria today at $3,750. Listing No. 138.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPN., LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

SELF SUPPORTING home in beautiful surroundings. 27 acres, excellent soil, 4 acres as market garden. Make first-class asparagus garden. Well-built and well finished house, consisting of entrance hall, living-room, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom with white enamel fittings, kitchen, pantry, etc.; maid's room over workshop. Good well and never-failing spring. Both drains. Barn, 3 poultry houses, Chinaman's shack, roothouse, garage. Close to Island Highway, 3 miles from railway.

MARCHANT
Phone 3474 111 Pemberton Bldg.
Member Real Estate Board
Agent Dominion Gresham & London-Canada Insurance Cos.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to buy a very modern, complete five-room bungalow, close to car and adjoining the city limits, with only eleven dollars taxes. Situated on a high elevation, with good outlook and very cheerful surroundings. Open fire in living-room, 3 piece bath, full basement; garage, large lot, abundance of fruits. AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME. Price $3,000. For further particulars phone 5500. H. Amphlett, 213 Union Bldg.

VERY comfortable cottage with 3 rooms and pantry, sink, water and electric light, brick chimney and basement. Low taxes. Price only $455. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street

VERY desirable 5-room modern cottage, with good plumbing and basement; just outside city and close to car. Taxes low. Price only $1,500. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW
FOR
$2750

THIS attractive little bungalow home contains 5 nice rooms and attic with stairway, where additional space is available. This home is fully modern, containing every convenience, cement basement, set wash tubs, furnace, etc. Garage with runway. Good corner lot, on two paved streets, within two blocks of car line and close to the waterfront. The house has been recently done over and is all in excellent condition. The owner of this property has left the city and has instructed us to sell regardless of any loss to himself, and we have therefore priced it away below the present market value to effect a quick turnover. It will certainly pay you to see this little home today.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

BRETT & KER, LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
Corner View and Government Streets
Phone 132

OAK BAY HOUSE

THE semi-privacy of this property, together with the location, marine view and beautiful grounds, comprising 1 1-3 acres, laid out with walks, lawns, rose arbors, terraced rockeries and tennis court, make it very select.

The house, which comprises eight rooms, is of imposing architecture and of stucco construction, with large, open, tiled porches, with heavy gables and eaves.

The living-room is spacious and opens with French doors to a sunroom. All main rooms have hardwood floors while the cloakroom is tiled.

Special mention may be made of one bedroom or suite, which includes dressing-room with open porch and separate bathroom. A second bathroom provides accommodation for the other bedrooms, which are well supplied with closets and bevel-mirrored doors. In addition to the bathroom there are two hand toilets. There is a hot water heating plant, also automatic vacuum plant. Washroom with laundry trays, and servants' quarters.

Space will not permit a detailed description, but we will be pleased to arrange an appointment for inspection to any bona fide prospect. PRICE

$18,000

SNAP FOR QUICK SALE
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE—PRICE $5,250
Adjacent to Linden and Rockland Avenues
Situate in a Favorite Location and in a Very Select Residential District

WE are offering a charming semi-bungalow, particularly well designed and built, containing a reception hall with large brick open fireplace, beamed ceiling and panelled walls; cloakroom; spacious living-room with open fireplace, glass doors leading to a sunroom; dining-room with open fireplace, built-in buffet and china closet, beamed ceiling; rosy den; scullery and kitchen, gas laid into house. Front and rear stairways. Bedrooms, two commodious and two smaller ones, with spacious clothes closet accommodation in each; balcony, separate bathroom and toilet, linen closet, etc. The basement is full sized and cemented, splendid furnace, extra toilet, enamel laundry tubs, Chinaman's room. Beautiful garden lot, 60 ft. by 111 ft. approx. Moderate taxes. PRICE REDUCED TO $5,250 IN ORDER TO EFFECT A QUICK SALE.

For Further Particulars and Appointment to View Apply

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Exclusive Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

AUCTION PRICES CUT IN TWO

WE have received instructions to give away for the ridiculous sum of $3,000 the large fifteen-room house at the corner of Fort Street and St. Charles, with about 123 feet frontage on Fort Street and 100 feet on St. Charles. This property adjoins the most select residential district in Victoria. It is adapted for large residence, apartments, rooms, or a private school. High location and beautiful trees.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
Sole Agents
613 Broughton St. Pemberton Bldg.
Phone 1015

PATTERSON REALTY
155 Yates Street

$1550—3-ROOM bungalow with full cement basement, newly decorated and in fine condition. Good garden, cement paths. 2 large lots. Close to Mount Tolmie car terminus. The neatest place we have seen for some time, and good value.

$2000—TERMS. 5-room house with a well-fitted store attached. ½-mile circle. An excellent chance for a home and business.

$2700 CASH, or $3,000 on terms will buy a fine nine-room house on 50-foot lot, with garage, fruit and ornamental trees, roses and perennials, situate on paved street, just off Oak Bay carline. This is an old house, but is really in good condition, basement with solid concrete walls and concrete floor, hot water heat, good bathroom fixtures. Will make a really comfortable home, or can be divided into two flats at small expense. Now vacant. Have a look at it.

$300 EACH for two sixty-foot lots on asphalt street in Fairfield, facing south, with view of mountains.

$15000 OR near offer, for fine eight-room Oak Bay residence with one acre. Splendid rock garden, lovely oak and fir trees, garage, and most entrancing wide sweeping view of sea and mountains. House is just out of builders' hands, with hardwood floors, hot water furnace, two bathrooms. Living-room is 21 x 18, other rooms in proportion. Now vacant, immediate possession. $5,000 cash will handle. Exclusive agents.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street
Real Estate Insurance Bonds

T. B. MONK & CO.
1239 Broad Street Phone 1570

$3150—NEW stucco bungalow, fine high situation, overlooking Gorge water. Has 5 large rooms, open fire, pass pantry, good basement. Owner leaving city is sacrificing.

$3150—NEW 5-room bungalow, well planned, with numerous built-in effects. Furnace, and fine cement basement. Nice location. Genuine bargain.

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

$2500—7-ROOM semi bungalow, cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs; kitchen, dining and living-room with open fire; one bedroom downstairs and three upstairs, good bathroom. Close to school, sea and car. Almost new and in excellent condition. Must be sold, owner leaving country.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
(A. T. Abbey, Mgr.)
638 View Street Phone 515

$4500 REAL SNAP $4500

Eight-room house on Howe Street, in the high part of Fairfield, consisting of entrance hall, drawing-room with open fireplace, large bright dining-room, den with bookcases, etc.; four large bedrooms with clothes cupboards, separate bath and toilet. Full cement basement with new furnace, large lot. This house can be handled on easy terms, $3,000 cash, balance at seven per cent on continuous mortgage. Listing No. 112.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOND CORPORATION, LIMITED
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

$550 FOR nice little three-room house, pantry, bathroom (with toilet but no tub in), basement, city water, light available. Terms arranged.

$500 CASH, balance arranged to suit, on four-room fully modern bungalow, hot water heat, concrete basement, cement walks, garage and chicken house. Fireplace and built-in features. Total price $3,150. Taxes less than $8.

F. F. HIGGS, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

$500 CASH—4-room homey cottage, like new, perfect condition; close in. Fine view, desirable locality, near beach. Full price $1,500. Leaving city. Box 7352, Colonist

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON

OAK BAY

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

GOOD HOUSES

Are getting scarce in this district. Should you require a house for the Winter, it would be as well for you to give us your requirements at once.

WE HAVE COMPLETE LISTINGS

And can place before you all houses that are for sale. You can save much time and trouble by telling us the size and full particulars of the house you need, and also the sum you have at your disposal. We are in a position to give you efficient service.

OAK BAY PROPERTY IS GOOD BUYING. A MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, WITH LOW TAXES

FAIRFIELD

Buyers who have delayed a year are surprised when they find their choice of building lots in this section is so limited.

SEE US IF YOU WISH TO SIZE UP FAIRFIELD QUICKLY

HOLLYWOOD

City sale buyers should ask our Fairfield man to show them our listings here. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

PEMBERTON & SON
525 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Phone 388
Members Victoria, B.C., Real Estate Board

GOOD BUYS FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

$2550—OAK BAY—4-room bungalow. Owner has just fixed up for himself, but cannot occupy. Concrete basement, plenty of cupboards, near car, beach and schools; nice shade. EASY TERMS.

$4500—THIRTEEN-ROOM house, close in, near Quadra. Splendid condition outside and in. Full basement and furnace. Could readily be divided into apartments or rent as rooms. This is not an old house, and does not need repairs. $1,000 cash, balance on mortgage.

$5500 WILL buy a very substantial modern house, near sea and park, walking distance. Five bedrooms, living rooms of good size, and sliding doors between. This home cost absentee owner $10,000, and must be seen to be appreciated. EASY TERMS

$4500—SEVEN-ROOM semi-bungalow, with charming view, wide veranda and six nice large rooms, and full basement, with furnace. Ready for the most fastidious. Cupboards for every need. VERY EASY TERMS.

$6850—WINDSOR Rd., semi-bungalow, seven rooms, granite fireplace, every convenience, hot water heat; full basement. Good view. TERMS.

ALDER & SONS, LIMITED
511 Broughton St., Pemberton Bldg.
Phone 3011

$1400—ALMOST NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; FULL CEMENT BASEMENT, PIPED FOR FURNACE. Best porcelain plumbing fixtures in bathroom; all rooms are large, and many built-in features. Only half block from car, and taxes are under $10. Terms, $200 cash and balance monthly.

$1850—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; BATHROOM AND PANTRY. STAIRS TO ATTIC. FULL BASEMENT. Almost an acre of fruit. Beautiful view. Low taxes. Easy terms.

G. & HOWELL 108 Pemberton Bldg.

REAL BUYS

$1500 BUYS a 3-room cottage and garage, one lot from waterfront, Oak Bay. Taxes only $21.50.

$3150—FOUL BAY RD.—5 rooms and bath; dining-room, hardwood floors, all in first-class condition throughout. Taxes only $9.50.

Several first-class businesses for sale.

PRIESTLEY & COOKSON
635 Yates St., Surrey Blk. Phone 1774

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
EXCELLENT HOME, NEAR SEA
$3650

This is a splendid 5 room semi-bungalow, on a boulevarded street, with all improvement taxes paid. Entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room with buffet, good kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, with ample closets, good plumbing; cement basement, furnace, etc. Everything in A1 condition, inside and out. Would cost $5,000 to replace. TERMS ARRANGED.

CLOSE IN
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW HOME ON TERMS

VERY attractive, well-built new bungalow, just completed. Roomy entrance hall, giving access to all rooms, large living room with fireplace, French doors leading to dining room and hall, two big bedrooms, with large fitted closets, Dutch kitchen with breakfast nook, cooler, ironing board and other features, 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement, furnace. Nice lot, in good location, step from park, sea and street car. Ten minutes' walk to postoffice

ABOVE HILLSIDE, OFF QUADRA
SIX ROOM BUNGALOW
$3100

Large, well planned modern bungalow, entrance hall, good sized living room with fireplace, dining-room, pass pantry to kitchen, 3 bedrooms, nice bathroom cement basement. Sunny location. Facing south.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone 55

OAK BAY

$5300 ONLY for an up-to-date 5 room house, attractive design, reception hall, living room, dining room and large den all are panelled and beamed, 4 nice bedrooms, clothes closets, large sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace. Good locality. A real bargain.

OFFER—We want an offer on one of the best 10 room houses in Oak Bay, large grounds beautifully laid out. House is hot water heated, most substantially built, commands fine view. Can be purchased at about half cost of replacement. It is really good. See it for yourself.

We Specialize in Oak Bay.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Established 1860
Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St. Phone 5180

$4500—ATTRACTIVE 1½-story dwelling, containing 5 rooms, bathroom, hot and cold water, toilet, wide veranda; garage, barn, chicken house; standing in 10 acres; well situated, close to golf links, tennis and badminton clubs, R.M.D. and telephone.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, E. & N. Ry.

NEAR $3500 OFFER
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL

A SPLENDID modern five-room bungalow, on a corner lot; walking distance from town. SCHOOL HOLIDAYS ALMOST OVER, SO SECURE THIS HOME. YOUR CHILDREN WILL ASSUREDLY BENEFIT.

We are the exclusive agents

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building Victoria, B.C.

SPECIAL SNAP
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
Why Pay Rent When You Can Buy So Reasonable?

$3200 WILL purchase this well built and planned 7-roomed dwelling, consisting of reception-room, dining-room and four bedrooms, beamed ceilings in reception-room and dining-room, built-in features, open fireplace; three-piece bathroom, hot air furnace, stationary tubs, full cemented basement. High elevation, excellent view. To build this dwelling today it would cost $4,500. Terms $1,000 cash, balance subject to three-year mortgage. Immediate possession given. This should interest you. Rental value $32.50 per month.

Exclusive Agents
H. G. DALBY & CO.
634 View, Opposite Spencer's

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$3,500—OAK Bay. This new four-roomed stucco bungalow, built by the owner for himself is perfect in every way, a beautiful view of the water, granite fireplace in living-room, 2 nice bedrooms, finest of bath fixtures, Dutch kitchen, nice Summer house in rear of lot. Just an ideal little home. Mutual Realty "Chisholm," 415 Sayward Bldg.

TWO OAK BAY SPECIALS

$750 BUYS a beautiful family home of eight rooms, concrete foundation, cement floor, 3 open fireplaces, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, close to car and school, commanding a panoramic view of sea, islands and mountains. Price $2,750.

$350 CASH buys 5-roomed bungalow and garage, newly renovated inside and out. Price only $1,550.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

CHEAP HOME

WELL-BUILT modern house in first-class condition inside and out. Contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 5 bedrooms and bathroom. Extra good cement basement, hot air furnace, laundry and workshop, garage and good garden. Large lot with fine view. Close to sea and carline.

$3500

A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2601

78B CITY HOMES

A MODERN six-room bungalow, with furnace and gas, on Toronto Street, walking distance to town. At $4,000; $1,000 cash, $30 per month, with interest. Phone 4222R.

LOOK!—5-room modern bungalow; hot water heat, large granite fireplace, panelled dining-room, beams in living-room, French doors, built-in seats in hall, best electric fixtures, Dutch kitchen, full cement basement, laundry tubs; granite fence; in best part of Fairfield. Snap, $4,500. Apply Owner, Box 7318, Colonist.

SEE house and three lots for sale, next Burnside Bowling Green, bargain, $3,500. Owner, Box 7281, Colonist.

1040 PENDERGAST—Easy walking distance. 5-room new stucco bungalow, every convenience. Inquire 324 Vancouver St., after six.

78C OAK BAY

ARCHITECT'S stucco bungalow, 1033 St. Patrick St. 5 rooms, all tinted; garage. Price $4,850. Phone 5875R.

FOR Sale—Situated in the best part of Oak Bay, an attractive six-room bungalow. 80-foot frontage, large and small fruit trees, garage, $2,750. No dealer, part cash if desired. Box 7331, Colonist.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE

HOME of 5 rooms on St. Patrick Street, with every modern convenience. Cost $14,000, and will sell for $8,400. Home too large for present owners. Phone 5404 to arrange call any hour, 2 to 4 excepted.

78D SAANICH

COUNTRY house, 5 bedrooms, 3 large reception, 3 bath, 1 lavatory, water system and sewer. Boathouse, waterfrontage. 40 minutes from town. Apply Box 7081, Colonist

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED—Eight-room house and garage, direct from owner. Must be close in; good, high locality. State price, terms and description of house, and telephone number. Apply Box 7205, Colonist

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

JUST off car line, near Hollywood Postoffice, on two paved roads—Corner lot, 112 x 50, suitable for garage or repair shop; $150. Apply Owner, Box 7254, Colonist.

OVER half-acre waterfront at Deep Cove; high location; fine view; deep water and good anchorage. Price is only $650.

HALF-ACRE, close city, good soil; fine view; school within few yards; big homesite snap for family man. Price only $185. J. R. Livsey, 204 Sayward Block. Telephone 584.

ST. CHARLES Street Lot—Do you wish to own what is probably one of the finest selected lots in this location? Exclusive and yet among beautiful homes. The price for a quick deal is only $1,500. Let us show you this

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building Victoria

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors and Trustees
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Phone 4760
Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

VERY CHEAP LOTS

TWO VERY NICE LOTS IN THE FAIRFIELD DISTRICT FOR $500 FOR THE TWO.

$400 FAIRFIELD LOT (50 x 135)—Good level building site close to car and park. All locals are paid. The price is exceptionally low, but I wish to dispose of this at once. Owner, Care of

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building Victoria, B.C.

The City has increased its lots. Buy now, before owners follow suit. These lots are far below city prices:

GLADSTONE AVENUE. Listing No. 59	$350
GRAHAME STREET. Listing No. 61	$350
BEACH DRIVE (seafrontage). Listing No. 74	$1500
ST. PATRICK STREET. Listing No. 52	$350
ST. PATRICK STREET (close to sea). Listing No. 72	$400
HEART OF CITY, 50 x 50. Listing No. 55	$5000
POINT STREET. Listing No. 58	$350
ST. LOUIS, Oak Bay. Listing No. 60	$350
HARBINGER AVENUE. Listing No. 71	$700
ONE-HALF ACRE, Shoal Bay. Listing No. 80	$1150
LOT ON KERR STREET. Listing No. 78	$100

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AT HEADLANDS, North Saanich, close to Patricia Bay, 11 acres, all good land, 6 acres cultivated; 5-room cottage, with basement; water laid to house, running water through land. Price $5,500.

BEAUMONT BOGGS & CO., LTD.
Agents 620 Broughton Street

ALL cleared; 65 acres or 22 acres for sale. Joseph Goyette, Royal Oak P.O.

COUNTRY HOME COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE, 150 CHICKENS AND COW. FINE OLD FRUIT TREES AND GARDEN. Splendid bungalow with cement basement. Fully equipped chicken plant for 500 birds. This is a revenue producer, and owner is making great sacrifice on account of health. There is unlimited water from springs. Price only $4,500, on terms.

G. C. Hawall 108 Pemberton Bldg

SEAFRONTAGE IN SAANICH

HERE'S a Bargain—Thirty acres, twelve miles out on good road; five acres cultivated; long sandy beach. Price $1,550.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1335 Government St.

$3150 DEEP COVE $3150

TWO AND THREE-QUARTER ACRES good land, with commercial orchard and small fruits, etc. Small house, close by the waterfront. Barn, chicken houses, etc. Good water piped to buildings.

SPARLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sidney 18YY

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON

A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

24 ACRES; 15 cleared. Has magnificent southern slope, with bearing fruit trees and small fruit.

THE HOUSE, commanding a beautiful view down the valley, is built of the very best lumber. It is also very soundly constructed on a concrete foundation. The interior is exceptionally well finished and is designed with every modern convenience; hot water central heating, electric light, phone, and two bathrooms.

OUTBUILDINGS consist of a large barn and loft, chicken accommodation for 500 birds, garage and woodshed, etc. In one of the very best hunting and fishing districts on the Island, this is an ideal home of real worth-while value.

$9500
TERMS

PEMBERTON & SON
525 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.
Phone 388

ACREAGE IN OAK BAY
at
COUNTRY PRICES

2 ACRES good soil, well drained, close to beach, on paved street. Half cleared and in garden. Price:

$1500

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
634 Fort Street (Corner Broad)
Phone 5500

15 ACRES, 12 cultivated, good soil, fenced, easily irrigated, springs, 15 minutes from city. Price $1,000. Phone 533.

PATRICIA BAY

This is the most sheltered part of Vancouver Island. Only 40 minutes from Victoria by auto. Has western outlook.

10 ACRES with 5-roomed house, concrete basement; well built; large open fireplaces. Good water. Wonderful view. 8 acres cleared pasture land. Taxes not over $10. Price $6000

11 ACRES with 4-roomed dwelling and basement; water laid to house. 5 acres cleared, 3 cultivated, all good land; running water through property. Price $5500

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

5 ACRES, more or less, on 4½-mile circle; paved road. Eight-roomed dwelling, sewered and city water, furnace and open fireplaces, rooms artistic. Garage, chicken houses, Chinaman's house, outbuildings. Land has running stream, kitchen garden, orchard of 50 trees, shrubbery, lawns and flower garden. Immediate possession. Taxes not over $10. Price $6300

BEAUMONT BOGGS & CO., LTD.
Agents
620 Broughton Street

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WE HAVE HAD SEVERAL INQUIRIES LATELY FOR 2 TO 5 ACRES, WITH BUILDINGS. MUST BE CLOSE TO VICTORIA. LET US HAVE YOUR LISTING.

PEMBERTON & SON
FORT STREET PHONE 388

ACREAGE with house and buildings, in good condition; good water supply. Near sea preferred. Box 7082, Colonist.

WANTED to Rent—Acreage with house and buildings, in good condition; good water supply. Near sea preferred. Box 7035, Colonist.

WANTED to Rent, near Victoria—3 to 5 acres with house, not less than six rooms, garden, fruit trees, etc. Good tenant, Abler, Box 75, Enderby, B.C.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

AN INCOME PRODUCER

A CHOICE SHEEP, DAIRY OR POULTRY FARM, situated in the Somenos district, containing 42 acres, all under cultivation, wire and board fenced. Plenty of water for irrigation. Can grow fine roots and heavy hay crops. Good bearing orchard of mixed varieties. Garden round the house containing logans, rasps, walnuts, etc., and some splendid shade trees. The buildings are exceptionally good. House of 8 rooms, 6 on the ground floor and 2 upstairs, pantry, bathroom, hot and cold water, 2 open fireplaces, electric light. Barn, 30x90, with unloading fork, running water and electric light. Hen houses, 100x20, 24x13, 30x10, and other small houses with electric light and running water. Brooder house for 7,000 chickens. Also powerhouse and dairy. Garage and big granary with electric light. Price has been lately reduced to $12,000 for a quick sale.

ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Building, 1113 Government Street

GORDON HEAD Special—5¼ acres choice land, nice location for home or small suburban garden, with chickens and fruit. All been cultivated. City water, light and phone available. Snap price, $875, terms. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Bldg.

SAANICH PENINSULA FARM OF 55 ACRES WITH AN EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING

LARGE barn and outhouses. Situated in the best part of the Peninsula, about 16 miles from centre of city, on main paved highway. About 45 acres cleared and under cultivation, balance mostly cleared with but a few stumps. Property is fenced and cross fenced. Excellent supply of water from two springs that never run dry. There is a small orchard. Part of the land is highly situated, commanding a beautiful view of the sea and adjoining islands. Well suited for the growing of small fruits. Can be easily subdivided.

PRICE, ON TERMS, ONLY $16,000

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGY., LTD.
622 Government St. Phone 125

LITTLE HOME FARMS

Good for health, good for a living if necessary. Our representative will show you all good buys in Saanich.

$1600—ABOUT half acre, in small fruits, tile drained, near city limits. Four-room bungalow, bath, city water, light, phone, garage, barn and chicken house.

$4500—NICE home near Elk Lake. Five-room modern bungalow, four acres, one in logans, 50 fruit trees, small greenhouse, good water supply. $1,000 cash.

ALDER & SONS, LIMITED
613 Broughton Street Pemberton Bldg
Phone 3012

5 ACRES, all under cultivation, and unrivalled soil. Upwards of 200 bearing fruit trees and all kinds of berries. Very snug 5-room bungalow, modern. City light, water, phone. 3 garaged and various outbuildings. Lovely situation, 4-mile circle. $5,000, terms.

PATERSON REALTY, 155 Yates

FRUIT RANCH

10 ACRES in best part of Saanich, planted in strawberries, logans and cherries in high state of production. Chicken houses for 500 birds; small dwelling house, and good well. A good living can be made on this piece. Reduced price, $7,500.

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
Phone 3455 620 Fort Street

FARMS FOR SALE

$1000—Six acres of good land, one acre cleared, close to sea; city water available. Terms, one-half cash, balance arranged.

$1600—Half acre of the finest land, all planted to revenue producing fruits and berries, 3,000 bulbs in for next year's crop. Nice three-room house with bathroom and pantry. Good garage, barn and chicken house. City light, water and phone.

F. F. HIGGS
208 Pemberton Building Phone 3551

86 FARMS FOR RENT

FARM to Rent—13 acres, within the 5-mile circle. Nice 4-room bungalow, good well with pump. All well fenced and cross-fenced. Double garage and buildings for all kinds of stock and poultry. $15 per month. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

Saanich Bargains
Houses and Farms
LOW TAXES

4-ROOMED BUNGALOW
Open fireplace, shower bath. Chicken house; garage. All furniture. Large garden with all kinds of bearing fruits, peaches, small fruits $2000

HALF ACRE
Gordon Head. Four-roomed bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, basement. All kinds small fruit. One-third down. $3000

QUARTER ACRE
Four-roomed bungalow, pantry and bath installed. Garage, chicken house, woodshed. $1100

5-ROOMED BUNGALOW
Newly decorated and painted, 3-piece bath. Three minutes street car. Nine bearing fruits and small fruits $1650

We specialize in Saanich Acreage and have a very large list of Farms and Seafrontage. Phone 388 for our clients.

Pemberton & Son
Phone 388 Fort Street

Waterfront Bungalow

Someone requires this smart, brand new STUCCO home of 5 rooms, very quiet district, close in. Large lot, garage, lovely trees. At $4,000 it cannot be beaten. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. LISTINGS, especially of up-to-date BUNGALOWS, will be greatly appreciated.

COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL CORPORATION, LTD.
725 Fort Street Phone 319

Beautiful $5,000 Bungalow
New condition. Fully modern. Choice location. Sacrifice to close estate.
$3,000 ON TERMS
EMPIRE REALTY COMPANY LIMITED
641 Fort Street

NOTICE

Re ALFRED LEECH, Deceased

The above-named deceased died at the City of Victoria on the 23rd day of August, 1926, and any person or parties having knowledge of the whereabouts of any documents of title or papers of importance belonging to the said deceased, are requested to communicate with the undersigned.

TAIT & MARCHANT,
Solicitors.
B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin Godwin Miller, Deceased

All persons having claims or demands against Edwin Godwin Miller, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, and of the City of San Diego, California, United States of America, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1926, at the said City of San Diego, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities held by them, verified by statutory declaration.

And notice is hereby given, that after the 4th day of September, 1926, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims, particulars of which shall then have been received by the undersigned.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of August, 1926.

MACKAY, MILLER & GREEN,
(Solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of Edwin Godwin Miller, deceased),
524 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

Tax Sale

CORPORATION TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale of all properties on which the 1924 taxes remain unpaid will be held at the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 10, 1926.

A list of the properties now liable to sale can be seen at the Municipal Hall.

G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.,
Corporation Township of Esquimalt.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY

TAX SALE

September 8th, 1926
Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue
At 10 o'Clock A.M.

All properties on which 1924 taxes remain unpaid will be sold at the above sale. The list at September 3rd contained 20 houses and 145 parcels, including good lots on such streets as St. Patrick, Hampshire, Windsor, St. Ann, Cranmore, Oliver, Monterey and Beach.

SASEENOS
SOOKE HARBOR
A Perfect Summer Resort and Camping Ground

Everybody fortunate enough to own or rent a Summer bungalow at Saseenos this year is enthusiastic about the property.

We have a few waterfront lots left. Fresh water piped to property. Warm, safe sea bathing. Prices for tracts of two acres, $550 and $650.

Secure your Summer homesite for next year NOW

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., Ltd.
Exclusive Agents
625 Fort Street (at Broad)

Saanich Bargains
With Low Taxes

Beautiful Little Seafrontage Home
DEEP COVE—Five-roomed stucco bungalow. Well. New stucco garage. Reduced to $3200

2 ACRES good soil, cleared and fenced, with six-roomed plastered house, outbuildings, bearing fruit trees. Good well. $2,500 cash. On terms $3000

4 ACRES, North Saanich. A splendid six-roomed bungalow, 3-piece modern bathroom, tennis court, garden, fruit trees, various chicken houses and other outbuildings. Easy terms. Well worth $5000

¼-ACRE. Four-roomed bungalow, pantry and bath installed, garage, chicken house; woodshed. Good garden soil $1100

A Large and Varied List of Farms, Seafrontage and Houses in Saanich. See Us Before Deciding on Anything.

Pemberton & Son
Phone 388 Fort Street

Finance and Commerce

WHEAT LOSES DURING DAY, CLOSING LOWER

Good Foreign Buying at Winnipeg, But Prices Are Not Maintained Throughout Session

WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—Wheat was strong during the first hour of today's trading, prices advancing 1⅝ cents over Friday's closet but eased off after the early demand had been satisfied. Prices fell about 1 cent under the previous close. October closed at 130¼, November 129⅞, December 127¾ and May 132½.

There was a good class of buying credited to foreign account, France and Italy being in the market for cash wheat. Cars of new wheat inspected totalled 367 cars.

Coarse grains trading was light and featureless.

There was a little more activity in the cash grain market.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Oct.	132	132⅝	130⅝	130⅝
Nov.	131⅝	133	129⅝	129⅞ a
Dec.	129	129¾	127⅝	127⅝
May	134	134⅝	132⅝	132½
Oats—				
Oct.	47¼	47¼	46⅝	46⅝
Nov.	45⅝	46⅝	45¼	46⅛
Dec.	45⅝	45⅝	44⅝	45⅛
May				
Barley—				
Oct.	61	61	60⅜	60⅝
Nov.				60¾ a
Dec.	30¼	30⅝	60¼	60¼
May				35⅝
Flax—				
Oct.	206	206	206⅝ a	206½ b
Dec.	205	206	204½	204⅝ a
May				212a
Rye—				
Oct.	94⅝	94⅝	91¼ a	91½ b
Dec.	93⅜	93	92½	92⅝ a
May	100⅜	101	97⅜	97⅝ a

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 144½; 2 nor., 139; 3 nor., 127½; No. 4, 118½; No. 5, 107½; No. 6, 90½; feed, 75½; track, 135½; screenings, $3 a ton.

Oats—2 cw., 47⅝; 3 cw., 43⅞; extra 1 feed, 42⅝; 1 feed, 42⅝; 2 feed, 39⅞; rejected, 37⅝; track, 46⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 61⅜; 4 cw., 59⅝; rejected, 56⅝; feed, 58⅝; track, 60⅞.

Flax—1 nwc., 204⅜; 2 cw., 200⅜; 3 cw., 186½; rejected, 176½, track, 205.

Rye—2 cw., 90½.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co. by direct private wire)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta Pacific Cons.	.23	.26
Advance	.30	.36
British Dominion		.43
Black Diamond		.40
Big Chief	.25	
Cooper		1.00
Calgary Pete	2.42	
Cherokee		.35
Dalhousie	2.33	2.39
Great West		.90
Illinois Alberta		1.30
Highland	.30	.33
McLeod	2.60	2.70
Midwest	.25	
Madison		.75
Mense Mountain	.25	
Mill City	.35	.42
McDougal Ex.		1.23
Royalite	3.00	3.05
Rose Oil		2.25
Signal Hill		.30
Turner		.40
United	1.42	1.35

Spokane Stocks

(From Northwest Mines Investment, through R. P. Clark & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Ajax	.17	.22
Ambergris	.05½	
Caledonia	.07½	
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1.00	2.15
Gladstone Mountain	.10½	.13
Goldsmith	.24½	.23½
Hecla	17.10	
Leadsmith	.09½	.10
Lucky Jim	.14½	.17½
Marsh Cons	.02½	.03½
Premier Gold	2.15	2.10
Richmond Cons.	.12	.12½
Sherman Lead	.10½	.12
Silversmith	.49½	.31½
Standard	.04	.10
Stratton	.35	.42
Sunshine	.22	.30
Tamarack	.26	.30
Western Union	.02	.03½

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Sept. 4. Wheat Firm cables combined with a fair volume of business for foreign account gave the market a strong start this morning, with prices about 1⅝ higher than Friday's close, but offerings were plentiful in the shape of hedging sales, and as the demand became filled, the market eased off, finally closing around the bottom, showing losses of ⅞ cent to 1⅛ cent. There was a little buying that looked like short covering due to the long week-end, but this class of buying was small, it being generally admitted that the local crowd had pretty well evened up on Friday. There ware 367 cars of new wheat on the inspection sheet this morning, 305 grading contract. Further showers were received in many parts of the Canadian West and scattered showers are predicted the week-end in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but the weather is now more settled in Alberta.

Coarse Grains: Dull, featureless markets.

Flax: Displayed an easier tone, demand poor.

Export of Raw Material Boosts Canadian Trade

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—The grand total of Canadian trade for the twelve months ended July 31 last shows an increase of $403,750,381 over the total of the preceding year. The total trade was $2,327,139,145, while for the previous twelve months it was $1,923,448,764. Exports were valued at $1,357,907,914, and imports at $969,291,231.

The United Kingdom was Canada's best customer, exports from Canada totalling $512,064,822, while imports amounted to $163,349,513. Exports to the United States totalled $473,136,407, and imports, $642,864,158.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Foreign exchanges firm. Quotations in cents.

France—2.97½; cables 2.98⅛.
Italy—3.76; cables 3.76.
Belgium—2.73.
Germany—23.81.
Holland—40.07.
Norway—21.92.
Sweden—26.75.
Denmark—22.26
Switzerland—19.32.
Spain—15.27.
Greece—1.15¾.
Poland—.1130.
Czecho-Slovakia—2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—1.76.
Austria—.1413⅛.
Rumania—.49⅜.
Argentina—40.42.
Brazil—13.21⅛.
Tokio—48.18⅜.
Shanghai—68.25.
Montreal—100.15.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand 4.48¾; cables 4.63⅝, 20-day bills on banks 4.81⅛.

At Victoria

Buying 432; selling 486.

FINANCIAL FIRM GETS EASTERN QUOTATIONS

Pemberton & Son Arranges for Frequent Daily Telegraphic Reports From Montreal and Toronto

The investment department of Pemberton & Son announces an improvement in connection with its facilities in the matter of stock quotations. An arrangement has been made with the C.P.R. Telegraphs whereby a fast telegraphic service will be given each day covering the Montreal and Toronto stock markets.

The quotations will be open for inspection at the office of the firm, 1014 Broad Street. These quotations from the eastern markets will be received at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. each day.

The investment department of the firm is under the management of Mr. R. S. Mabee. It maintains an up-to-date statistical department of all British, American and Canadian stocks, which information is available to investors.

The firm further has very satisfactory arrangements with a reputable New York banking house to execute orders for either buying or selling stocks or bonds on the New York market.

The aim, says Mr. Mabee, is to give prompt and efficient service to investors in all dealings in stocks and bonds.

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Wheat higher early, following rains in Winnipeg, but eased off on reports of pool selling in Winnipeg and resumption of threshing in West. No report on export business. Cash unchanged, look for lower prices.

Corn: Local selling quite general. Rain over corn belt. Some improvement cash demand. Would not care to press short side until weather shows signs of clearing.

Oats: Narrow market following other grains. Cash situation unchanged, will probably follow corn for time being.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	139⅝	140	138	138⅝
Sept.	130⅝	131¼	129⅝	129¾
Dec.	124⅝	124⅞	122¼	122⅝
Corn—				
May	90⅝	90⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Sept	73⅝	73	74⅝	74⅝
Oats—				
May	45⅝	42	45⅛	42⅝
Sept.	36⅝	38⅝	38⅝	36
Dec	41	41¼	40⅝	40⅝
Rye—				
May	101⅝	104⅝	103⅝	103
Sept.	99⅝	93⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Dec.	99⅝	99⅝	96⅝	96⅝

EGG MARKET REPORT

(Federal Department of Agriculture) September 3, 1923

Price to Producers

	Extras	1sts	2nds
Vancouver	36	36	34
Victoria	36	36	34
Edmonton	36	34	17
Calgary	37	35	15
Regina	36	33	19
Winnipeg	30-33	28-30	23
Toronto	37-38	33-34	24-26
Montreal	37-39	33-34	26-30
St. John	36	33	27
Halifax	40	33	18
Charlottetown	39	37	23

Jobbing Price

	Extras	1sts	2nds
Vancouver	43	41	39
Victoria	43	41	39
Edmonton	38	34	27
Calgary	38	34	30
Regina	38	36	29
Winnipeg	38	36	24
Toronto	45	40	32-33
Montreal	43	38	32
St. John	43	38	27
Halifax	46	38	27
Charlottetown	38	33	27

Chicago spot, delivered Montreal, 32. Chicago futures, December 36⅝. All markets strong and advancing. Sale export reported, 35 seaboard. Export demand brighter.

Seattle Wheat

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—Wheat futures:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept	133¼	134¾	125⅝	125⅝
Dec.	130⅝	130⅝	129⅝	129⅝
May	126	129	126¼	125⅝

Cash basis No. 1, sacked to arrive: Big Bend Dark Northern Spring, 128⅝; Soft White, Western White, Northern Spring, Big Bend Bluestem, 127⅝; Big Bend Dark Hard Winter, 126⅝; Hard Winter, 125⅝; Western Red, 124⅝.

INDEMNITIES

For Tuesday, September 7

Chicago	Bid	Ofers
Wheat—Sept.	127½	131⅝
Dec.	130½	134⅝
May	136¼	140¼
Corn—Dec.	80¾	84¼
May	87⅝	90⅝
Winnipeg:		
Wheat—Oct.	128	133

Stock Exchange Closed

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—The Toronto stock exchange and the mining exchange were closed today and will remain closed until Tuesday.

Opportunity for Those Desirous of Investing in First Mortgages at 8%

Just now we can place to splendid advantage sums ranging from $1,000 and upwards in FIRST MORTGAGES on high-grade residential properties.

We Shall Gladly Give Investors Full Information Regarding These Investments.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Established 1887 Phones 78 and 388

BUSINESS WEST IS BRIGHTER THAN EAST

Creditmen's Weekly Report Indicates Better Conditions in Evidence From Lakes to Coast

WINNIPEG, Sept. 4.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, reads:

Halifax—Business continues quiet with slow collections.

Saint John — Wholesalers report conditions quiet, retail trade normal.

Montreal—Wholesalers and retailers report fair volume of business.

Toronto—Wholesalers and retailers report business fair.

Winnipeg—All lines of wholesale trade continue active. Retail trade slightly lower.

Regina—Wholesalers continue to report fairly satisfactory volume of business. Retail trade fair. Collections normal.

Saskatoon—All lines continue to report good volume of business. Collections fair. Harvesting is now well under way.

Calgary — Business generally in seasonable lines shows slight improvement and all indications point to an increased volume in the very near future. Collections also have improved.

Edmonton—Wholesalers and retailers report business conditions generally fair. Collections fair.

Vancouver—All lines of trade report business as being good and showing signs of improvement. Collections generally fair. Retailers now stocking up with their Fall and Winter supplies.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—Cash close: Spot, No. 1 Nor., 139½; 2 Nor., 133½; No. 3 Nor., 127½; No. 4 wheat, 122½; No. 5 wheat, 110½; No. 6 wheat, 95½; feed, 80½; screenings, $3 per ton.

Prompt shipment: No. 1 Nor., 135½; 2 Nor., 132½; 3 Nor., 126½; No. 4 wheat, 119½. Other grades same as spot.

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Bar silver 61 1-4. Mexican dollars 46 5-8.

At London

LONDON, Sept. 4. — Bar silver 25 3-8d per ounce.

C.Q.M.S. ASHE MAKES FINE SCORE AT HEAL'S

Heads the Last Spoon Shoot of Season —Wind Up Season on Labor Day

The final spoon shoot of the season was held Saturday afternoon at Heal's Range. The light at 600 yards made shooting very difficult. C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe, of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, scored a very fine hundred.

The Labor Day shoot will commence at 9:30 a.m. Monday, and will wind up the season's shooting activities. Members of the Canadian Scottish, Fifth Regiment, and 112th Cadet Battalion will compete for silver and bronze affiliation medals.

Saturday's scores were as follows:

Canadian Scottish Regiment

	200	500	600	Total
*C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe	33	35	32	—100
Capt. P. R. M. Wallis	31	32	32	— 95
Sgt. C. Coutts	28	32	33	— 93
Sgt. B. W. Beaumont	30	33	30	— 93
Capt. G. C. Holland	29	32	30	— 91
Capt. Tanley	29	32	29	— 90
*Pte. L. Duffield	28	32	28	— 88
Pte. Coutts	26	30	29	— 85
Cpl. Herriot	27	27	30	— 84
Mr. A. W. Evans	26	31	26	— 83
Pte. W. T. MacGibbon	25	27	30	— 82
Mr. R. E. Cleeri	23	28	28	— 79
Pte. F. Boyd	25	23	20	— 68
Pte. A. E. Evans	18	18	20	— 56
Sgt. W. E. Mitchell	21	17	13	— 51
Pte. C. Sutton	16	18	14	— 48

Esquimalt Garrison

C.S.M. W. H. Wood	31	34	32	— 97
C.S.M. Evans	28	34	33	— 95
Sgt. H. W. Burton	31	32	32	— 95
S.M. Durling	23	29	32	— 84
Sgt. Fairman	26	31	34	— 91
Sgt. Bailey	22	28	29	— 89
Sgt. MacKay	27	32	27	— 86
Pte. Hutchinson	26	29	28	— 83

Fifth Regiment, C.G.A.

Major F. Richardson	29	30	31	— 90
R. E. Badger	27	30	32	— 89
F. Pagel	29	27	32	— 88
J. Britton	27	30	30	— 87
Q.M.S. J. Stuckey	27	27	24	— 82
Gnr. Quayle	24	24	28	— 76
Gnr. Pringle	20	18	20	— 58

112th Cadet Battalion

Cadet Sgt. L. Bong	30	32	24	— 86
Cadet Lt. Wilkinson	28	29	27	— 84
Cadet L. Nesbit	22	22	30	— 79

*Spoon winners.

Noted Professor Dies in England



DR. J. G. ADAMI

Prominent in the field of medicine, and vice-chancellor of the University of Liverpool, whose death is announced from England. For many years he was connected with McGill University, Montreal, having occupied the Liverpool post since 1919.

SPINACH LEADS SALES AT VICTORIA MARKET

Is Soon Snapped by Early Patrons—Eggs Advance in Price for Extras

Spinach, selling at ten cents a pound, led the sales at the city market yesterday, it being impossible to supply the demand. New cabbage for the first time received a good sale at four cents a pound. Corn was selling all the way from ten cents a dozen to thirty-five cents. Tomatoes were plentiful and were selling as low as five cents a pound up to twenty cents.

Bartlett pears had a fair sale at seven pounds for twenty-five cents. Vegetable marrow was bringing three cents a pound. The flower displays continued to be prominent and business along this line was reported brisk.

Eggs advanced a few cents in price and extras were bringing fifty cents a dozen and firsts forty-five cents. No change was noticed in the price of meats. A steady flow of customers was noticed and business in all departments was reported brisk.

Wholesale Row

(Revised September 3, 1923)

Eggs	
Fresh Extras, doz.	.46
Fresh Firsts, doz.	.44
Pullets, Extras, doz	.42
Butter	
Best, cartons	.39
Prints, No 2	.36
Dairy solids	.30
Dairy prints	.31
Cheese	
B. C. large, lb.	.22
B. C. Twins, lb.	.23½
B. C. triplets, lb.	.25
Alberta solids, lb.	.26
Alberta Stiltons, lb.	.27½
Ontario solids, lb., new, 25; matured	.27½
Ontario twins, lb., new, 25½; matured	.28
Ontario triplets, lb., new, 25 matured	.26½
Ontario Stiltons, Sept. make, lb.	.23½
Lard	
Pure Lard—Tierces basis, per lb.	.23½
Compound—Tierces basis, per lb.	.17
Vegetables	
Beans, wax, per lb.	M.P.
Beans, green, per lb.	M.P.
Beets, new, per sack	.75
Cucumber, field	.50 .75
Cabbage, per lb.	.05 .06
Carrots, new, per sack	1.75
Cauliflower, doz.	M.P.
Celery, imported, doz.	1.10
Celery, Okan., per lb.	.09
Lettuce, head	1.00
Onions	2.25 2.50
Parsnips, per sack	2.25
Potatoes, dry bait, Gems, per sack	M.P.
Rhubarb	.04
Tomatoes, hothouse—	
No. 1, per crt.	1.50
No. 2	1.25
No. 3	.50
Turnips, per sack	M.P.
Green Peppers, lb.	.15
Fruits	
Apples—	
Gravensteins, Cal.	2.40 2.75
Gravensteins, local	2.00
Wealthy	1.00 1.75
Alexander	1.25 1.75
Crabs, Hyslop	1.00
Bananas, uncrated	.09
Bananas, crated	.10
Cantaloupes, 45's	2.25 2.00
Cocoanuts, doz.	1.20
Grapes	2.10 2.75
Grapefruit, Florida	12.00
Grapefruit, Cal.	6.50 7.00
Lemons, cons	6.00
Oranges	3.75 5.25
Peaches, tabia	1.15
Pears, Bartletts	2.00 2.75
Plums, crate	.75 1.00
Raspberries	3.00
Strawberries	M.P.
MEAT	
Beef, No. 1 Steers	.13 .13½
Lamb	.20
Lard	.21½ and .24
Veal	.16 .26
Bacon	.44 .51
Mutton	.22
Hams	.39 .41
Chickens	.23 .30
Fowl	.22 .23
Pork	.22
SUGAR	
B. C. Refinery—	
White, per hundred	6.10
Yellow, per hundred	5.90

FEED	100 lbs	Per Ton
Barley	$2.10	$40.00
Gr. Barley	2.20	42.00
Corn	2.30	20.00
Cracked Corn	2.70	50.00
Feed Cornmeal	2.70	52.00
Oats	2.30	42.00
Oats, ground	2.30	44.00
Scratch Food	2.70	52.00
Poultry Mash	2.80	54.00
Marvel Egg Mash	2.70	52.00

Ontario Is First in Pernicious Anaemia



DR. BEAUMONT S. CORNELL

Of John S. Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and former Canadian medico, who declared in an address in London recently that pernicious anaemia was far more common in Ontario than in any other part of the world. "The reason for the peculiar geographic distribution is quite unknown," he says. "and should excite the interest of the medical profession."

FLOUR	Per Bbl. 49 lbs.
Snowflake	$2.12
Purity	2.05
B. & K. Flour	2.05
Five Roses	2.45
Maple Leaf	2.05
Royal Standard	2.05
Royal Household	2.20
B. & K. Pastry	2.35
Whole Wheat	
Quaker Flour, per bbl.	10.35

Retail Prices

(Revised September 3, 1923)

Eggs	
B.C. Fresh Extras	.51
B.C. Firsts	.51
Vegetables	
Local hothouse Tomatoes, per lb.	.10
New Potatoes, 10 lbs. for	.25
Corn, dozen	.40
Carrots, 4 lbs. for	.25
Artichokes, Globe, each	.10
Cabbage, local, lb.	.05
Celery, head	.10, .25
Cucumbers, fresh, each	.10
Egg Plant, lb.	.25
Onions, pickling, 4 lbs. for	.25
Green Spring Onions, bunch	.05
Green Peppers, 2 lbs. for	.25
Parsley, bunch	.05
Lettuce, Cal., fresh, per hd.	.10
Lettuce, hothouse, 4 for, head	.05
Local Onions, 4 lbs. for	.25
Peas, green, fresh, 4 lbs for	.25
Potatoes, local, per sack	1.75
Potatoes, sweet, 2 lbs. for	.25
Mushrooms, cultivated	1.00, 1.25
Turnips, local, 10 lbs. for	.25
Vegetable Marrow, lb.	.05
Watercress, per bunch	.05
Fruits	
Bananas, doz.	.50 and .30
Bartlett Pears, per doz.	.40
California Plums, lb.	.05
Canada Melons, per lb.	.05
Cantaloupes, each	.15, .20
Concord Grapes, basket	.75
Watermelon, lb.	.05
Naw Apples, 2 lbs. for	.25
Florida Grapefruit, each	.15
Figs, Cal., layer, 6-oz. pkts.	.15
Per lb.	.25
Grapes, seedless, lb.	.10
Grapes, Malaga, lb.	.10
Greengage Pluma, lb.	.10
Lemons, doz.	.30
Oranges, naw, navel, doz. .60, .50, .40,	.30
Peaches, per doz.	.40
Preserving Peaches, per box	1.00
Pluma, local, basket	.35 .25
Filbert Nuts, local, per lb.	.25
Raisins, Spanish Cluster, pkg. 30 and	.25
Rhubarb, 5 lbs. for	.25
Fish	
Blastara, 2 lbs. for	.25
Cod, per lb.	.20
Halibut, per lb.	.25
Soles, lb.	.15
Black Cod, fresh, per lb.	.20
Skate, 2 lbs. for	.25
Kippers, per lb.	.25
Finnan Haddies, per lb.	.20
Oysters—	
Esquimalt, dozen	.30
Olympia, per pint	.50
Smelts, per lb.	.25
Small Red Salmon	.15
Salmon, red Spring	.25
Salmon, white, 2 lbs. for	.25
Crabs	.25
Herring, fresh	.10
Flour	
Quaker, per 98 lb. sack	2.35

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Money 3 5-8 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 4 9-16 per cent; three months' bills 4 1-2 @ 4 9-16.

The Garden Week by Week

A Fresh Start

The average garden has been neglected during the holiday season. One has been away camping or what not, and one finds that the plants have suffered from not having sufficient water and cultivation, that the weeds have grown and in some cases taken possession. Now is the time to clean up and be ready for a fresh start at the beginning of the gardening year, that is, at the beginning of September.

First, it is well to consider the mistakes that have been made, and everyone makes lost of mistakes, even the best gardeners. Perhaps the primroses have been planted in the sun and the chrysanthemums in the shade. If so, they should be made to exchange places. There is a great deal in planting the right thing in the right place, for it is better to grow one geranium in a pot and make it happy then to grow a whole acre of plants in the wrong situation and make them miserable.

When the bloom fades on any plant, cut it off, unless you wish to save the seed, and in any case only allow enough seed pods to form to satisfy your needs. The cutting off of the blooms will induce new growth which will produce a further supply of flowers. It is astonishing how long a plant may be kept in bloom by the simple method of removing spent blooms.

Cultivation Essential

Always remember that one watering is sufficient quantity to sink into the soil, is better than half a dozen sprinklings of the surface, particularly if the soil is cultivated soon after the watering. The surface of the soil may look dry and feel dry, but the test is to see whether there is moisture three or four inches down.

A great deal may be done without water if it cannot be had. There was an exhibition of roses very beautiful roses, at the Provincial Fair at the Willows the other day, which had not received any water all Summer, but they had been cultivated every ten days. Needless to say, they would have been even better had it been possible to water them, but it goes to show that cultivation which will conserve the moisture in the ground will go a very long way towards success. As a matter of fact, a lot of water is wasted by ten-minute sprinklings, which just wet the surface soil and tends to make the roots of plants come to the surface, whereas a good soaking would really do good and would take less water, in the long run, than constant sprinkling.

Start of the Year

The first of September is the beginning of the gardening year and if people would only begin work at this, the proper time, instead of waiting until Spring, the results would be so much better. This is the time of the year to see about planting your perennial border or at least about getting it ready for planting in October. It is the time to choose your trees so that they may be planted and get a good hold on the soil before Winter sets in. It is the time to order your bulbs for Spring blooming. It is, in fact, the time to commence your garden operations.

Perhaps things in your garden have not grown well this year and you do not know why. This is the time to find out. It may be that your ground is sour from long use, in which case a dressing of lime should be applied. It may be that you have neglected to use any fertilizer, and that the soil is destitute of plant food. If so, this is the time to arrange for a supply of farm yard manure, if you can get it, or for some commercial fertilizer, if you cannot.

Talking about fertilizer, if you have oaks on your land, save all the leaves, pile them up and let them rot in conjunction with your lawn clippings and any other vegetable matter you can get. When these have rotted dig them into your land with all the wood ash you can get and note the improvement.

A Busy Man's Garden

When you are planning your Fall gardening operations it is well to consider how much time you can spend on the garden, or how much labor you are prepared to employ. If the labor you can expend on the garden is limited, make your garden a busy man's garden by planting such subjects as will do well and look well with the minimum of labor. If, on the other hand, you have lots of time, you can plant a more elaborate garden.

What is meant is, if your time for gardening is limited, plant plenty of flowering shrubs, the larger and easier-grown perennials and bulbs which will care for themselves. Don't under these circumstances fill your garden with a lot of tender annuals and other subjects that need constant attention. There was a lady who complained this year that her thirty-foot bed of pansies took her three hours a day to keep picked so that they would not go to seed and out of flower. If she had confined herself to a smaller number of pansies and had planted flowering shrubs as well she would have had far less work and more satisfaction.

The main thing is to make your garden so that it will be a source of pleasure, and not an exacting taskmaster.

NEW TURBINE MAKES ELECTRICITY CHEAPLY

European's Invention Produces Current Directly From Flowing Water

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—An invention likely to revolutionize the methods of obtaining electric current from water power has been made by the Vienna engineer, Edouard Suess, a grandson of the well-known geologist of the same name. He has constructed a turbine which he calls a "Freistrom-turbine" and which is capable of producing electric current directly from flowing water without the need of fuel or expansive constructions.

The water enters in front by a narrow opening and passes a four-flanged propeller to the interior of the turbine and when, in the wider section of the turbine, it loses speed it is sucked out by the river current outside through little openings round the edge of the large rear opening.

In this way the speed of the water entering the turbine is trebled. The official trials, which took place on May 24 last in the presence of several Cabinet Ministers, members of the Diplomatic Corps, engineering experts and others, are stated to have proved most satisfactory.

The turbine set up near the Stadlauer Brucke has now been working for some months and supplies electrical current to mills and houses in the vicinity. The Freistrom-turbine is on the whole of simple construction and does not differ much in appearance from ordinary turbines of the kind.

It can be attached to a couple of pontoons anchored in the river. The capacity of one turbine (any number can be placed in a river provided a distance of at least five metres be left between each) is 74 per cent. The cost of producing electric current by this turbine at Vienna, where the Danube has a velocity of 2½ metres per second, is 2-5 of a cent per H.P.

Invents Submarine "Specs"

Glasses to enable swimmers and bathers to see below the surface of the water nearly as well as they can above it have been devised by Father Michael O'Flanagan, a versatile Irish priest living in Dublin. This invention is the result of almost twenty years' intermittent labor, following an inspiration that came to him while he was visiting the Catalina Islands off Lower California in 1904.

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WE OFFER:

$1,000. Western Power of Canada 5%, due 1949	@	93.00
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Investors who will be in funds on September 1 will find it advantageous to arrange now for placing them so that income may not be interrupted.

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Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1925	$400,047,016.00

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Fire Fighting in the Kootenay Park

By SIR CHARLES PIERS, Bart.

Owing to the prevailing condition of low humidity during the early Summer, the danger of forest fire, by July, was greatly increased, and the slightest cause would start a fire whose progress was most difficult to check. Thus, in the first week in July an electric storm was in all probability the cause of the disastrous forest fire which broke out at Kootenay Crossing on the Banff-Windermere Road in the Kootenay National Park. So slight was the storm that no thunder was heard in the neighborhood, except maybe a feeble clap followed by a slight shower of rain. Yet this was sufficient to start a fire on July 6 that defied control for twenty-two days, though fought continuously by every available man that could be procured, and cost the lives of four persons, as well as destroying much valuable timber, and spoiling the tourist season in the park.

The outbreak was reported on July 7 by the patrol of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and later in the day we saw lorries and cars loaded with men of the road gangs pass through Vermillion River Crossing, where we were staying, on their way to the scene of the fire. At first the blaze was fought with some success, and though not actually extinguished, was so far under control that tourists were allowed to pass through the fire area after being warned of the outbreak. Then, about July 12, the fire, fanned by high winds, blazed out again, and rapidly gaining strength was soon raging out of control.

The Tragedy

It was about the beginning of this second outbreak that the terrible accident occurred which caused the death of two women and two children, while the two men of the party escaped. The party, in a heavy car, were motoring from Windermere and were warned of the fire, but were told they could go on if they wished. They actually passed the fire safely, but unfortunately, the freshening wind drove heavy smoke down from the fire burning on the slopes of the mountain above them, while flames began to creep up to the road behind them. The car was on a steep grade, when seeing the smoke ahead the occupants, not liking the look of it, decided to turn back, and ditched the car in the attempt. The two men then determined to get assistance, one going on through the smoke, while the other returned through the burning area to where they had passed some fire fighters. He, after losing his way, got through unhurt, while the other man soon reached the fire fighter's camp, dazed by the smoke, and with his arms and hands scorched by the heat. The women and children meanwhile remained by the car, sheltering in the ditch.

It only took the fire fighters a few minutes to man a fire truck and rush to the rescue, but although the time from the giving of the alarm in the camp to the time the truck arrived at the scene of the accident was barely ten minutes, it was too late, for the women and children were already dead. They were found lying by the car, and that fire was not the cause of death was evident, for except a slight burn on the mouth of one child, and burns on the arms of one of the women, the bodies were untouched by the flames. How they actually died will remain a mystery, but the men first on the spot think that they were instantaneously asphyxiated by the fumes of the gasoline that caught fire, although the tank did not explode. The car was so wrecked that some people who saw it being taken down the road on a lorry thought it was an aeroplane. The men in the fire fighters' camp felt the accident keenly, and when we visited the camp early in August, they still spoke in tragic tones of "our accident," of its misfortune, for it should never have happened, they said, if the car had only been driven straight on, as the unfortunate occupants would have been through the smoke in a few minutes and clear of danger.

Record in Handling Hose

We found the fire near the road still hot and smouldering, while high up on the mountain side, as far up as one could see, the fire was smoking in the tree tops, and we were shown 1,300 feet of hose (twenty-six lengths) in play at one time, and were told that one of the men did the steep ascent of the mountain four times in one day attending to the fire hose, a feat they considered quite a record. The road engineer was in charge of the fire fighters until relieved by a Forestry official from Ottawa. He had been on duty almost continuously for twenty-two days of great anxiety, and at the end of that period the fire was still out of control, and had covered about seven miles. Such serious proportions did it assume that the road was closed to tourist traffic, and a thousand tourists who were in the parks at the time of the outbreak were held up by the fire, until escorts from the fire fighters' camps could be provided to see them safely through the danger zone.

The tourists were fed at the fire fighters' camps, and on one day, at the camp we visited, as many as a hundred tourists and a hundred and fifty "troops" (the local name for the fire fighters) were fed at the camp. We were impressed by the cleanness and orderliness of the camp. The feeding was run on the cafeteria system. Each man on coming in took a plate, knife, fork, spoon, and mug from a wooden box, then passing along was given his meat and pudding and coffee or tea. This meal he consumed seated on an upturned packing case.

Boots Burned Off

The camp consisted of two large marquee tents, kept in constant readiness to move at a moment's notice whenever the fire threatened danger. At one time the cook told us the camp was entirely surrounded by burning forest, and as he said, "You could get neither in or out." On another occasion, he told us, the camp had to be moved four miles "onwards" (nearer Vermillion River Crossing) to avoid being burned out, and said that in walking through the smouldering embers he had had his boots practically burned off his feet. We were given tea at the camp and some delicious sponge cake, made by our friend the cook, which if a fair sample of the rest of the food and cooking, showa that however hard and dangerous the daily work of the fire fighters, still they were splendidly fed and cared for.

All this was most interesting, but it was in conversation with the road engineer that we really appreciated the danger faced by the fire fighters both by day and by night. The helplessness of facing a raging wall of flames some forty feet high or higher, advancing with appalling menace, was what first struck the hand new to the work, for it seemed ao impossible to stop. Yet it had to be done somehow. He told us that the worst fire to fight was when the flames were travelling through the tree tops driven by a high wind, for the wind carries the sparks and burning embers abroad, starting other fires which have at once to be extinguished. These falling embers are a constant menace, as they fall on the heads and shoulders of the men, burning holes in their hats and clothing, and they are often lucky to escape injury from larger wreckage falling from above. Such a fire will often travel through the tree tops at about five miles an hour. The ground fire, though it moves more slowly, is more dangerous, owing to the fire eating steadily through the mass of forest debris covering the ground, and consuming the roots of the big hundred and fifty feet firs, which loosened from their hold in the earth, crash suddenly down. So silently does this ground fire burn that there is no warning, until the big trees topple over. At such times it is well to keep one's eyes and wits about one, and still more so when fighting a combination of a fire above and below. Such a fire they had to fight one pitch dark night, made blacker by the murky smoke. The fire was about three-quarters of a mile in length, and what with falling embers from the fire traveling through the tree tops, and the crashing of the big trees burned through at the roots, it was an absolute marvel that they all came through unhurt except for minor burns.

The responsibility and anxiety are great on such occasions, so when the time comes to knock off and return to camp, the chief fire fighter waits anxiously alone out in the dark forest until every man of the gang has come out and answered his name, before he himself returns to camp. Sometimes men fail to return, as was the case in another fire, where two men got lost in the darkness and smoke, and were not found until the following day.

Attacked by Mad Game

In the National Parks another danger is added to that of fire, as owing to their being game preserves, the fire fighters at times have trouble with the bears, which, maddened by fear of the fire, attack them. In this way two men were badly mauled this Summer in the Kootenay District by an infuriated black bear, both men having to be taken to hospital. These fires are destructive of valuable animal life as well as much fine timber.

The fire fighters are all in temporary camps throughout the districts in which the fires are raging. They are organized in gangs, which in the Banff and Kootenay National Parks are recruited from Calgary as the nearest big centre. Any "out-of-works" are taken on in gangs of fifty-nine at a time for sixteen days from the employment offices. The time of employment is fixed at sixteen days, as the authorities consider that period of time the longest an average man can stand the strain of fire fighting, almost continuously night and day, without losing his efficiency. As late as August 12 the smoke in the Kootenay National Park from the fires raging in ahe North Kootenay District was bad, and the fire chief at that date, barring heavy rain, held out little hope of their being extinguished before the coming of the first snowfall.

The scene of the fire at Kootenay Crossing, as we saw it in August, was one of the utmost desolation and devastation. Only a few weeks before we had passed through the same area when it was clothed with green forest so dense as to be almost impenetrable. Now it was a bare burned desert of fire-scorched sandy soil and rock, dotted here and there with charred tree trunks and thickly covered with the blackened remains of the fallen giants of the forest. It will take twenty years before the second growth covers the area with trees of any appreciable size, and five years before the fire scars are hidden by small bush, and this only if there is not another fire that sweeps over the area, before kindly nature has time to complete her task of reforestation.

Teacher—"When was Rome built?"
Boy—"At night."
Teacher—"Who told you that?"
Boy—"You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

Old oil drained from the crankcase, when carefully filtered, can be used for ordinary lubrication, but is no good for engine use.



SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY

Hello, children. Here we are again. The holidays are nearly over. I'll bet you've had a good time. Nothing to do but play and grow fat. Gee it was some holiday, "eh." You'll have grown all out of your clothes and boots, and what about your school supplies? Anyhow don't forget Filbert Phipps. Oh no, he's not begging for something. No fear. He's a friend of your Mother and Pop.

Jack and Jill went down the hill
To buy at Wholesale Prices.
The money they saved bought two lemonades,
Some peanuts, candies and ices.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a bucket
Chewing the Rag at Pop;
The hose that he bought her were
Cotton and horsehair.
The Warehouse? Why certainly not.

Mary had two feet like hams,
Covered with corns and blisters
'Cause the boots that she wore
Had made her feet sore—
The Warehouse? No sir. Gee Whiskers.

BOYS' WOOL PULL-OVER JERSEYS, 98c
All-wool, Winter weight, made with polo collar, in navy, grey, brown or fawn, relieved with contrasting colors. Here's a snap. Sizes 24 to 32. Regular price $1.50 — **98c**

BOYS' V-NECK JERSEYS, 89c
Boys' All-Wool V-Neck Sport Jerseys, in grey, navy and brown, retrimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 24 to 30. Regular price $1.50 — **89c**

BOYS' JAZZ SWEATERS, $2.49
Gee, kid, but they're dandies. Some colors and some style, believe me. All-wool; sizes 26 to 34. Regular price $4.00 — **$2.49**

BOYS' LUMBERJACKS, $3.49
All the rage—Real Snappy Jazz Lumberjack Sweaters. They look like a million dollars; they are all-wool, and enough colors in them to blind you. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular price $5.00 — **$3.49**

BOYS' SWEATER COATS, 98c
All-Wool Medium Weight Sweater Coats, in lovat, brown, heather and camel. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular price $1.50 — **98c**

BOYS' SHIRTS, 39c
Three Dozen Only, Assorted Lot of Boys' Blouses, various colors and qualities. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Regular price $1.00 — **39c**

BOYS' SHIRTS, 69c
Made from blue chambray, with collars attached; a real serviceable shirt and full fitting. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $1.00 — **69c**

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, 79c
Large assortment in neat and clean designs; made with sport collar and full fitting. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price $1.00 — **79c**

BOYS' SHIRTS, 98c
Cream Cord Shirts, a nice clean serviceable shirt; made with collar attached and cut full. Sizes 6 to 14. Regular price $1.50 — **98c**

BOYS' STOCKINGS, 36c
Here's the Famous "Romp Rib" Heavy School Stockings; they wear like iron. Note the price. Sizes 6½ to 11 — **55c to 36c**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, 69c
All-Wool Golf Hose for boys; a good weight for Winter wear; grey, navy, brown, lovat, heather or camel. Made with fancy turned tops of contrasting colors. Sizes 7½ to 11. Regular price $1.00 — **69c**

BOYS' CORD KNICKERS, $1.25
Made in't town Country, from genuine English cord; extra good quality with special strong twill linings; the only ones of their kind imported to B. C. Sizes 24 to 26 only. Regular price $1.75 — **$1.25**

BOYS' PANTS, 98c
Strong Dark Tweed Pants for school wear, assorted shades. Large or small; all sizes one price. Regular price $1.50 — **98c**

BOYS' BLUE SERGE PANTS, $1.10
Strong Blue Serge Pants, well made and finished with three pockets and belt loops. Regular price $1.75. From — **$1.35 to $1.10**

BOYS' BLOOMERS, $1.39
Boys' Dark Tweed Bloomers, assorted shades in dark greys and browns. Regular price $1.95. From — **$1.49 to $1.39**

BOYS' COMBINATION UNDERWEAR, 79c
Natural Merino Underwear for boys, a good medium weight that will stand tubbing and hard wear. Sizes 26 to 32. Regular price $1.25 — **79c**

BOYS' "71" UNDERWEAR, 65c
Here's the famous underwear for boys. Natural Merino in shirts or drawers; sizes 24 to 32. Regular price $1.00 — **75c and 65c**

BOYS' MACKINAW COATS, $4.95
The famous Big Horn Brand; no junk, no undersized or made to a price. A standard brand, made in Victoria. Sizes 24 to 32. Regular price $6.00 — **$4.95**

BOYS' SUITS FROM $3.95
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BOYS' BRACES, 15c
Full Size Boys' Braces at wholesale prices. No rubbish and really made to hold boys' pants up. Regular price 25c — **15c**

BOYS' CAPS, 49c
200 Boys' Caps, assorted lot of dark tweeds and worsteds; all sizes. Regular price 75c — **49c**

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H. B. Pencils, rubber tipped, regular price 5c, for — 3¢
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Back to school. Do you get me, Steve?
It's jinks to go back, but it's jake to leave;
Back to the horrors, oh, dog-gone it,
Algebra and geometry, they gives me a fit.

Pens and pencils, penholders and junk,
Books by the ton, full of all kinds of bunk.
Crayons and erasers, and what do you think—
They're so darn tight, we take our own ink.

Compasses and rulers, now ain't it bosh,
We even pack paints and brushes, by gosh.
The kids in amazement say ain't he growed,
"Sure" the teacher's a wise guy and calls it groan.

We're all mother's angels, you get what I mean,
Mother ain't caught on or see'd what I seen.
They doll us all up and pops thinks we're tame,
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Solid Leather School Boots for rough boys. Sizes 1 to 5. Regular price $3.95 — **$2.69**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOTS, $1.98
Solid Leather Box Calf School Boots, built for rough wear. Made in boys' or girls' styles. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular price $3.00 — **$1.98**

CHILDREN'S BOOTS, $1.98
Dongola Kid Children's Boots, in black or tan; all solid leather, nature form fitting. Sizes 4½ to 7½. Regular price $3.00 — **$1.98**

GENUINE STITCHDOWN, $2.98
Boys' or Girls' Stitchdown Boots, full extension flexible soles, soft elk uppers, nature form fitting. Built for comfort and hard wear. Here's a real boot bargain. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 only. Regular price $4.50 — **$2.98**

BOYS' RED STITCH BOOTS, $2.98
Have you ever bought the Red Stitch School Boots? Do you remember what you paid for them? Do you remember how well they wore? Well, here they are, further improved by the addition of genuine hemlock sole. Sizes 1 to 5. Regular price $4.50 — **$2.98**

GIRLS' SCHOOL BOOTS, $2.69
Here's a boot for rough schoolgirls. Solid leather box calf. Sizes 11 to 2. Regular price $4.00 — **$2.69**

GIRLS' UNDERVESTS, 55c
"Health" Brand, fine cream "Wooltex" fabric, elastic knit. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Prices — **69c to 55c**

GIRLS' UNDERVESTS, 59c
The famous "Health" Brand cream ribbed texture, with silk stripes and fleeced back. Sizes 2 to 12 — **79c to 59c**

INFANTS' VESTS, 89c
All-Wool Vests, "Vanta" Brand, beautiful soft wool texture. Made in no-button style. Sizes 2 to 5 — **98c to 89c**

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS, 98c
Fleece-Lined Sleepers, full finished with feet and pocket; featherstitched edges. Sizes 1 to 6 — **$1.29 to 98c**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS, 54c
Hygiene Brand, fine cream elastic "Wooltex." Sizes 2 to 12 years — **69c to 54c**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS, 59c
"Health" Brand, cream ribbed, with silk stripe and fleece back. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Prices — **85c to 59c**

GIRLS' BLOOMERS, 55c
Beautiful Blue Bloomers—now say that again, and remember they are navy blue, fleece lined, and the sizes are 22 to 32, and the price is — **64c to 55c**

GIRLS' STOCKINGS, 25c
Boys' or Girls' School Stockings, Nip and Tuck Brand. A well-known make at wholesale prices. Good medium weight, fine rib; black, white or brown. Sizes 4½ to 10. Regular price 50c — **25c**

CHILDREN'S GOLF HOSE, 49c
Every pair stamped "All-Wool." Big variety of shades, fancy turned tops. Sizes 6 to 8½. Regular price $1.00. From — **59c to 49c**

CHILDREN'S JERSEYS, $1.39
English All-Wool Fancy Pull-Over Jerseys. Made with polo collar and fancy tie. These are smart and absolutely new styles in a beautiful selection of colors. Sizes 24 to 32. Regular price $2.50, now — **$1.89 to $1.39**

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SCHOOL LEAVING AGE IN ENGLAND RAISED

Experiment Tried by East Suffolk Authorities Has Gratifying Results

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Educators in Britain are interested just now in the results of an experiment which is being tried in connection with the school leaving age. Two local authorities in England and Wales, out of more than 300, have raised the school leaving age to fifteen, which is a year older than the age for the rest of the country. One of these two authorities, East Suffolk, has now issued a report on the first year of working of the scheme. It may be said at the outset that the results have thoroughly justified the change.

The Suffolk by-law does not insist on every child without exception staying on till the higher leaving age; it allows children who can show that they are entering "beneficial employment" to leave after the age of fourteen. But the authority insists on the employment being really beneficial, and will not allow children to enter "blind-alley" occupations. This, in itself, is regarded as a considerable gain and is generally welcomed. As the majority of the parents of the children in East Suffolk are farm workers earning a wage of only 35s a week or less it has been practically impossible to refuse genuine applications for exemption without inflicting hardship upon parents who find it difficult to maintain children of that age. But despite that fact a great number of the children have stayed in the schools.

Satisfaction Expressed

The authority is gratified that the experiment has caused the locality no extra expense. East Suffolk has ample accommodation in its schools, and owing to the average number of children taken by a teacher being low, the extra children have only involved the appointment of two extra teachers. The additional cost of supplying books and apparatus on a liberal scale as well as the two teachers' salaries has not involved any additional expense to the rates, the increased government grant on an increased average attendance having entirely provided for this expenditure.

Satisfaction with the first year's working of the change has been expressed by the authority. The teachers have applied themselves enthusiastically to an extended and broadened curriculum which has been so designed as to relate the last period of the child's life to his environment and probable future career without giving merely vocational training. The educational advantage has been great. In many schools there is for the first time a real upper class specializing in work that will be extremely valuable to the children when they leave school.

A social advantage of the first importance has also been gained. It is one of the greatest drawbacks of the present industrial situation in Britain than many children leave school at fourteen without posts, with the result that unemployment and idleness render them very soon much less fit for work both in character and attainments than when they left school. In East Suffolk, there are now no children between fourteen and fifteen years of age waiting for work, and thus one of the chief causes of juvenile deterioration is removed. Returns of the Juvenile Employment Bureau show that in January, 1925, the date when the new by-laws came into operation, there were 448 children between fourteen and sixteen who had left school and were seeking employment. In January, 1926 there were only fifty-two.

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